

*Evergreen
and Gold*



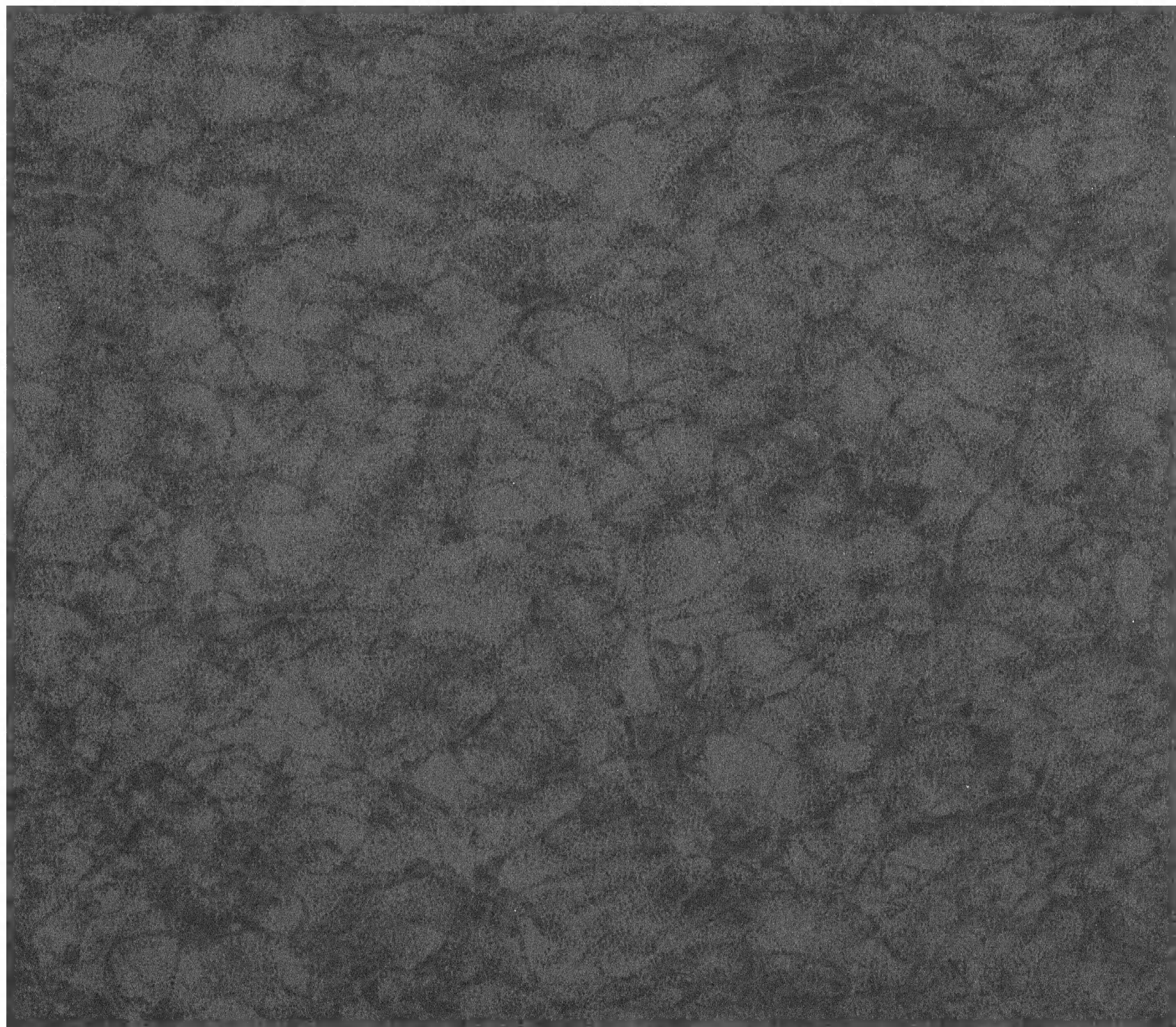
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April 23.

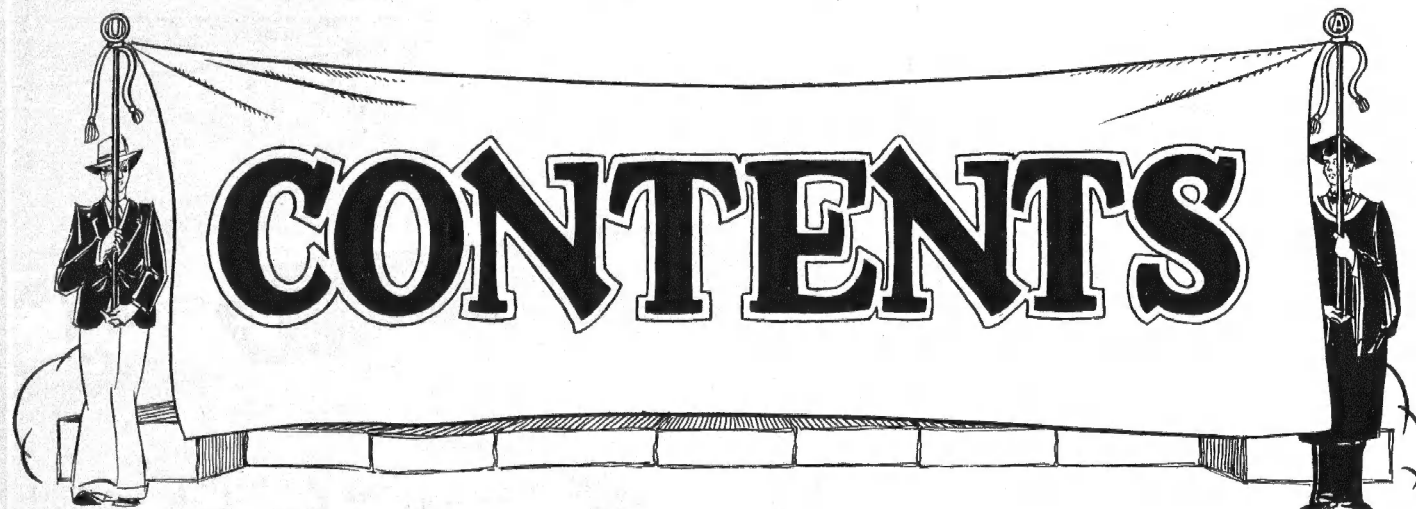




SUCCESS
has crowned
your efforts
within these
halls. May
you not rest
on laurels
won, but
striving on
in wider
spheres, win
to much
greater

ACHIEVEMENT





	Page		Page
Advertising Section	195	Junior Class	172
Agriculture	27	Junior Critique	111
Applied Science	34	Law	84
Arts	44	Masters Degrees	112
Athletics	113	Medicine	87
Basketball	126	Nursing	96
Boxing and Wrestling	142	Pharmacy	105
Commerce	69	Rally Committee	169
C.O.T.C.	162	Rugby	118
Debating Society	155	Scholarships	24
Dentistry	74	School of Education	60
Disciplinary Committee	16	S.C.M.	159
Dramatic Association	146	Senior Executive	170
A. E. Ottewell	6	Soccer	142
Dr. Wallace	7	Social Directorate	160
Evergreen and Gold Staff	19	Sophomores	176
Executive "A"	23	St. Joseph's College	168
Fraternities	185	St. Stephen's College	166
French Club	158	Students' Council	10
Freshmen	180	Swimming Club	140
Gateway	20	Symphony Orchestra	152
Glee Club	151	Tennis	133
Graduating Athletes	113	Track	122
History Class '32	110	Valedictory	25
Hockey	134	Varsity Dance Orchestra	161
House Committee	14	Wauneita Executive	12
Household Economics	78		



FOREWORD



WITH our motto "Quaecumque Vera" ever before us, we strive to unfold the image of youth, its ever-changing forces rising toward a greater future. We turn our minds to those things which shape our destiny; we lend ourselves to the influx of new college generations so that education may better exist upon the earth. Because each year is a life in itself, we present as a lasting remembrance the 1932 Evergreen and Gold.





FROM the present indications troublous times will greet the members of the class of 1932 as they graduate. On every hand existing traditions and sanctions are being attacked. The whole structure of our civilization is being tested. Under such conditions reliable landmarks are difficult to identify. Intensive effort and high courage are required to see and maintain "whatsoever things are true."

My wish for you is that in this hour of trial you fail not, but meet the challenge, as I feel sure you will, with an ability and resolution worthy of your high calling as sons and daughters of your Alma Mater.

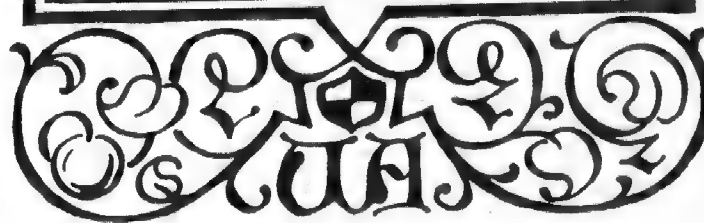
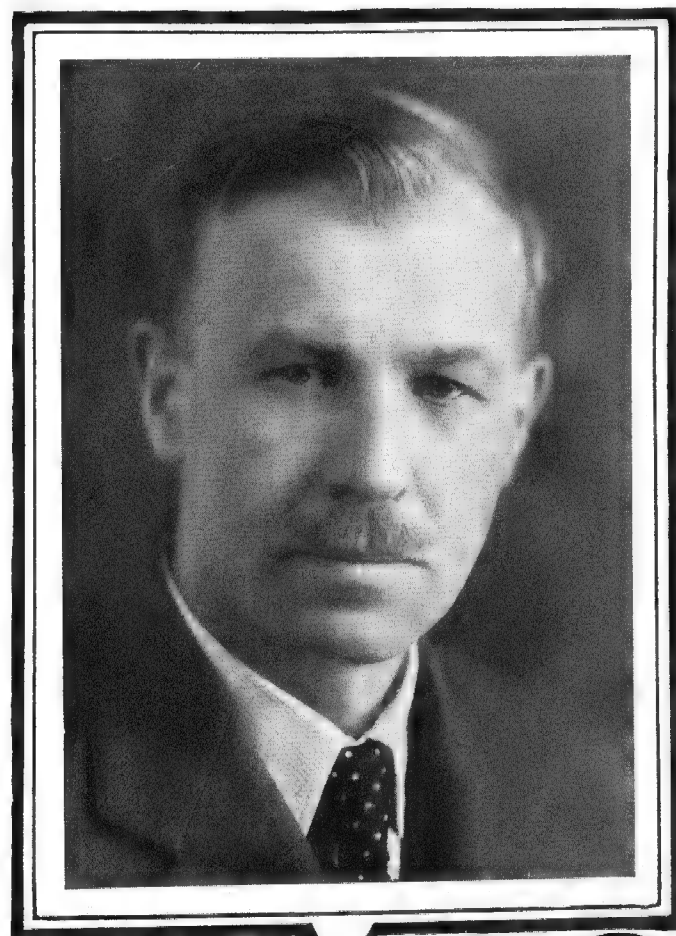
A. E. OTTEWELL.





IT is a perplexed and difficult world into which the members of the graduating class of 1932 will go out—a world harassed by economic maladjustment, by distrust and fear among the nations. You, and your fellow-graduates from universities the world over, may not be asked to settle the major world problems; but you may be expected to carry into the business of life a sanity, a poise, and a clearness of vision—the marks of a university education, and the solvents to many of the difficulties which you may encounter, and with which the world is now burdened. And you will find an abiding satisfaction in the memory of the things which meant most to you in student days. That memory will grow stronger, and deeper, and finer, as the years go past. May life give much to you, and may you, in turn, give much to life. Your Alma Mater wishes you well.

ROBT. C. WALLACE.



Evergreen and Gold

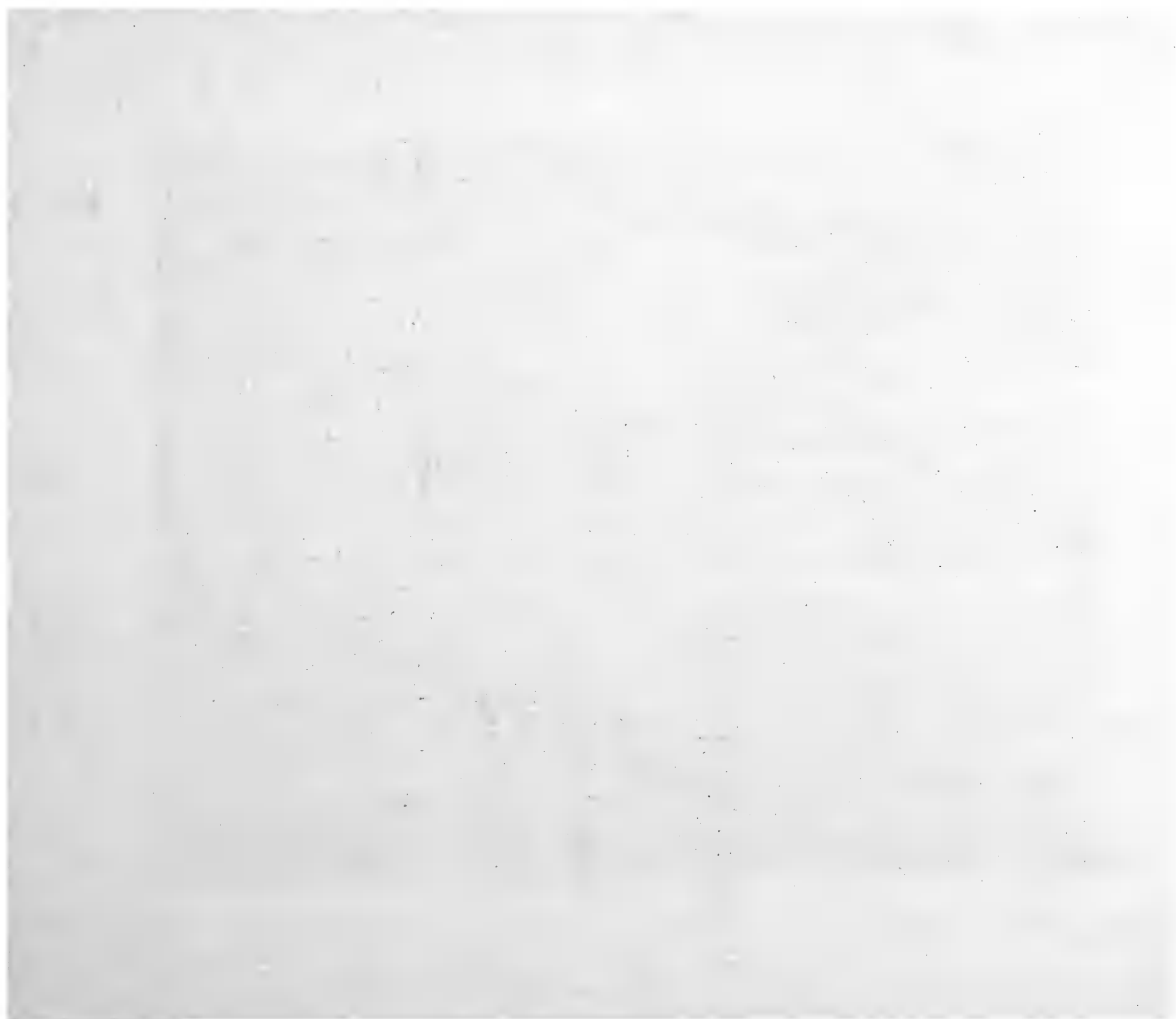


THE death of Harold Main Vango came with tragic suddenness on December 29th, 1931. Dr. Vango died at the post of duty. He contracted blood-poisoning while performing a pathological investigation; and the virulence of the attack proved fatal. His death cast a gloom over the University community, and, indeed, throughout the province, which was expressive of a deep affection for a man who was true to the highest ideals of his profession.

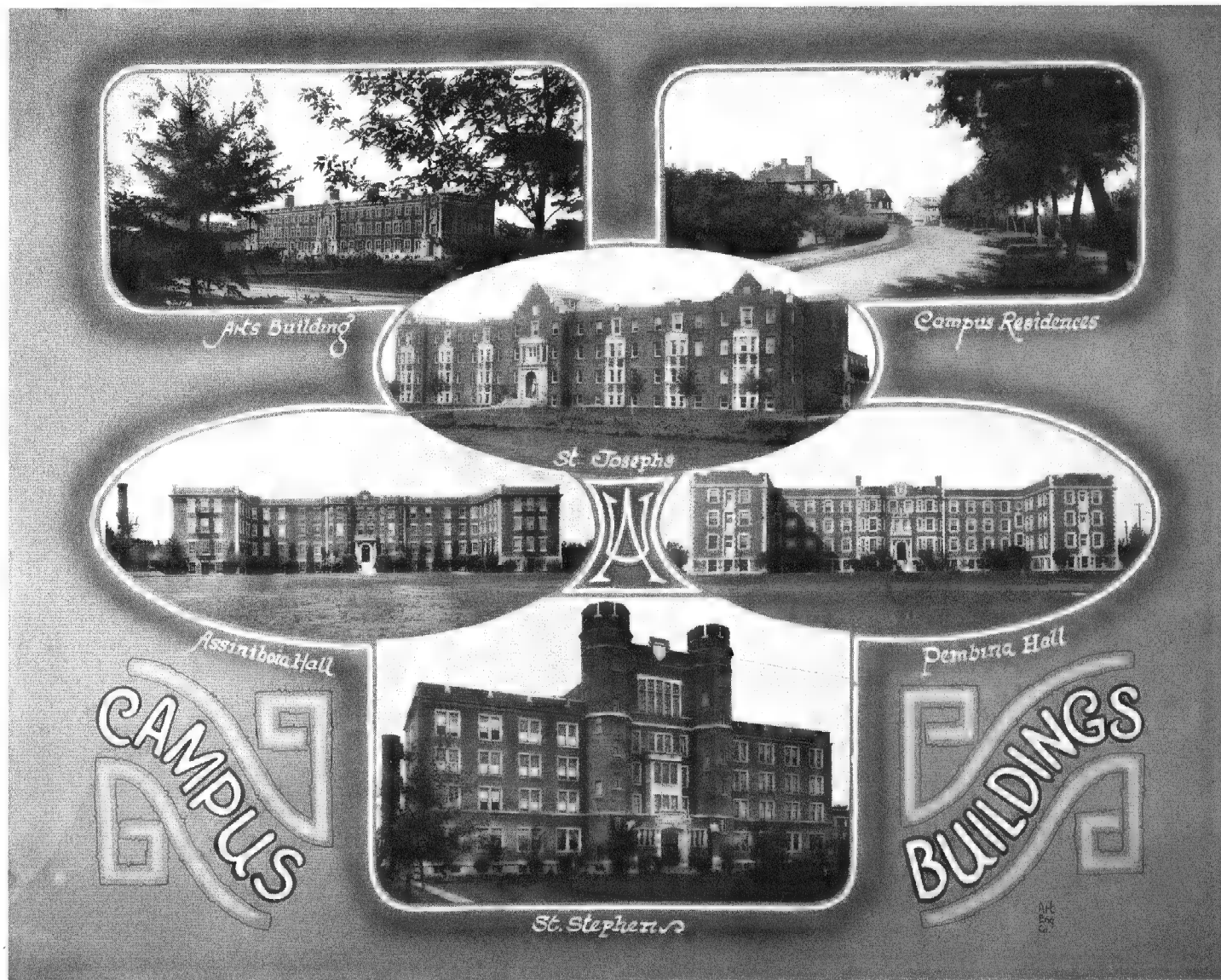
Dr. Vango's life—short though it was—was an achievement. By undaunted perseverance, and with no assistance outside of his own abilities, he made for himself a place of high importance in the field of forensic medicine. In the summer of 1930, at great personal sacrifice, he went abroad to study in Edinburgh and Vienna in a specialised field in his chosen subject. He sought out the masters. They gave him of their best; and they found a man to their liking. His training was appreciated by the provincial authorities, and his word was final in questions of criminal investigation where his own field was concerned. He was a man whom we could ill spare. The University deeply mourns his loss.

ROBT. C. WALLACE.





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Students' Council

THE Council of 1931-32 operated during a year of difficult and trying experience. The general economic tension closed purse strings everywhere and rendered budget balancing a game of skill rather than chance. The situation was aggravated by small athletic gate receipts and a flood of returned athletic tickets.

The question of student discipline occupied the focus of attention during a large part of the term. The net result was to emphasize the fact that the autonomy of the students existed chiefly in the minds of a few enthusiastic optimists.


The workings of the Council itself have been characterized by quiet harmony and effective discussion. Too little interest in student affairs has at times been reflected by absence or tardy attendance; it seems evident that much more efficient machinery would be found in a smaller cabinet more vitally interested and having complete executive powers.

Looking back over the months that have passed, it would appear that this has not been an easy year, but up to the time of going to press, it has been a good year.

G. N.




1931 1932




W. R. WALLACE
PRESIDENT



W. WARNINGS
PRESIDENT




S. NEELY
SECRETARY



S. WILL
TREASURER

U of A

STUDENTS' COUNCIL



T. BYRNE
VICE PRESIDENT




W. MEKINS
VICE PRESIDENT




R. K. A.
VICE PRESIDENT




J. KINNEY
VICE PRESIDENT




C. TINGLE
VICE PRESIDENT



M. KINNEY
VICE PRESIDENT




M. KINNEY
VICE PRESIDENT




W. WATSON
VICE PRESIDENT



W. PARLEE
VICE PRESIDENT



W. WHEATLEY
VICE PRESIDENT



N. MCLEAN
VICE PRESIDENT

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IT is after the first few hectic days of University life, when the new students have been effectively introduced to the ins and outs of a Freshette's existence, that the Wauneita Society makes its initial bow. This is done at the initiation ceremony, which is symbolic of our loyalty to the University, and at which all the undergraduate women, from Freshettes to Seniors, meet together to repeat the motto of the tribe: "Each for All and All for Each."

The formal curtsey is made at the Wauneita Reception, when the women students entertain the men at the first major function of the year.

Through the general meetings and the other functions, such as the Masquerade Ball, Hut-Nite—an evening's entertainment provided for the soldiers in the Red Cross Hut—and the Wauneita Banquet, the members of the tribe attempt to interpret actively the symbols of Wauneita.

It is perhaps at the Banquet that the true significance of the society is felt—and the year's success and failure measured. For here we learn of the activities of the Wauneita of other days, and can compare achievements. But more important is the realization of the link which binds together all those who have repeated sincerely: "Payuk uche Kukeyow, Kukeyow uche Payuk."

1931



Frances Fisher
Secretary



Mrs. Stover
Hon. Pres.

1932



Beth Carscallen
Vice-Pres.



WAINBURN

PAGE CORNICE



Mary Smith
Junior Rep.



Marion Clarke
Fresh Rep.



A. Harmon
Senior Rep.



Helen Sackville
Soph. Rep.



HOUSE COMMITTEE

LIKE all persons in great places, the Men's House Committee has had to balance itself between factions, to conciliate varied interests, and to make quick, unerring decisions in matters of importance to us all.


We should, then, be grateful to those forming this committee for the quiet efficiency and firm kindness with which they dispatched their business.

Two events in the history of this year's committee deserve special mention. Before the Christmas holidays a combination radio and gramophone was bought, which gesture of thoughtfulness and initiative scores one for our committee. Of more significance was the decision reached by the men in residence to dispense with that bad smelling tradition of Christmas banquet pools. Thanks to the committee the men saw the light of gentlemanly taste.

The Saturday night dances have enjoyed their usual popularity, due largely to the excellent music provided by the Varsity Orchestra.


To Dr. MacEachran, Miss Dodd, Mr. Nichols and Mr. Jones, the permanent members of the committee, we extend our sincere thanks for their generous co-operation in matters of residence government.

Finally, the resident students have lightened the duty of maintaining discipline by their unselfish adjustments to new requirements.




Dr. J. M. MacEachran
Provost

U




J. N. Hunter
Chairman, Mens H. Comm.




E. Wright
Pres. Womens H. Comm.

A




F. P. Sparks
Treasurer

The HOUSE COMMITTEE




A. Donaldson


'31



J. N. Hunter




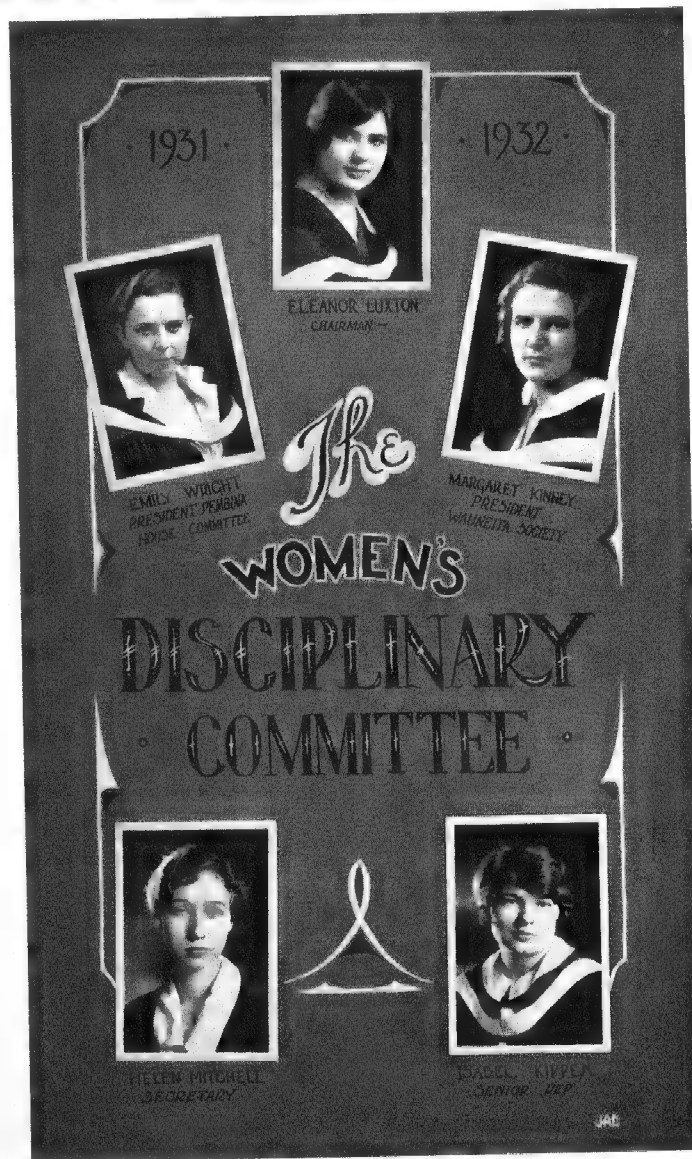
E. Wright



A. Donaldson

'32





THE WOMEN'S DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE

THIS year has shown that the Disciplinary Committees are no longer dead letters on the campus. It is the aim of the Women's Disciplinary Committee to carry out measures in the best interests of the student body (in spite of some opinions to the contrary).

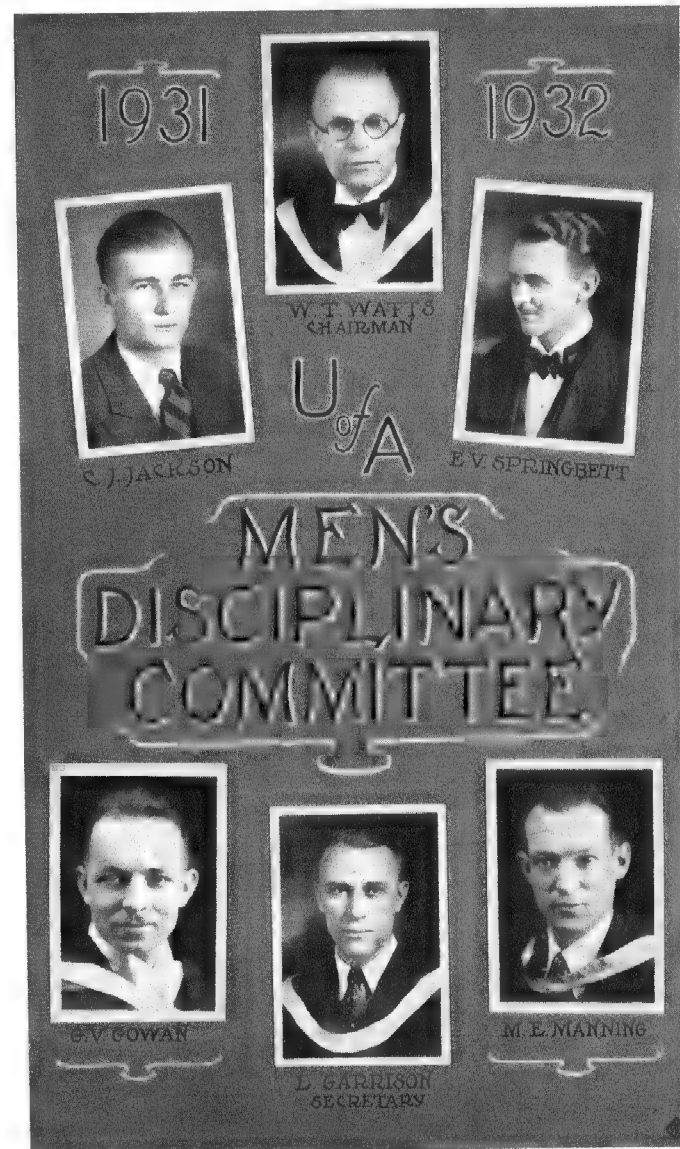
Never before has it been so clearly shown that fixed standards of discipline are essential, and that well organized committees are necessary to carry on the work. The Women's Disciplinary Committee is a body which is a representative group, partially elected and partially appointed. These women have had experience in this type of work before, on the campus, and thus are enabled to see the need of necessary measures to maintain a high standard of discipline. In all cases the committee stands for the student body, and it gives its decisions independent of any outside influence: and in what they deem the best way possible. The committee realize that co-operation of the student body is necessary—and they wish to thank all those who have so ably co-operated this year.

MEN'S DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE

STUDENT self-discipline has been the subject of much discussion and controversy during the 1931-32 session. Questions have arisen relating to authority, function, jurisdiction, responsibility and "higher standards." The committee has encountered opposition and criticism, and has been, perhaps, the object of some ridicule. On occasion the harmonious relations between the committee and the University authorities have been modified by friction.

There has been, however, harmony within the committee itself. Its members have exhibited within their group a real spirit of co-operation. Their decisions and judgments have been fearless. They have stood shoulder to shoulder through crises.

Members of the Men's Disciplinary Committee hope the developments of the past session have led to a better understanding on the part of students of the responsibilities of student disciplinary bodies. We hope the authorities are acquiring a greater appreciation of the student's point of view.



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THE YEAR BOOK



THE Year Book of 1932 has seen a complete revolution in organization, and the success of the publication is the most conclusive proof of the sagacity of the scheme. The chief feature of the renovation was the division of the work into departments with a student at the head of each, and responsible for all the material covered by that department. This in no small measure relieved the directors of a great deal of unnecessary work. In addition to this, the various University clubs have collected their own material, which has minimized to a great extent the danger of omissions and errors. The necessity of having pictures in early was brought home to the students very forcibly with a campaign launched last fall, the results of which were most satisfactory, while a uniform print has been secured throughout the book, and thus presents the contents in more attractive form.

Thanks to the magnificent co-operation of the students, the University studio, and especially the Printing Department, the 1932 Year Book has achieved the success that all Directors long for.

Year Book Staff 1932 U&A

Marg Moore
ATHLETICS

Hugh Arnold
ADVERTISING MAN

Ken McShane

Art Wilson
DIRECTOR

Art Garwood
ENTERTAINMENT

Dorothy Mallory
EDITORIAL

Art Biendagen
CLUBS

Ken Alexander
SPONSOR

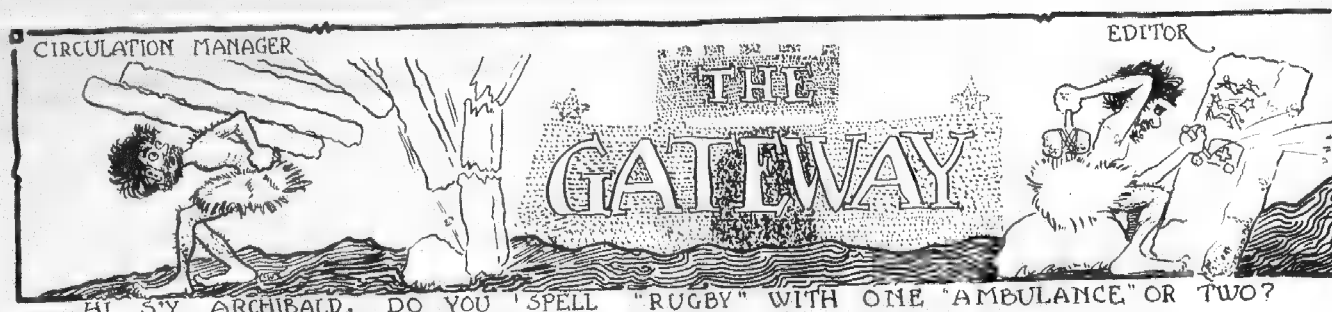
Johnnie Maxwell
CLUBS

Bessie Clark
SECRETARY

Graham Semmes
CLASSES

Art Biendagen
CLUBS

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THE history of The Gateway covering the period 1931-32 has been remarkable for two features. In the first place, the number of Editors has been phenomenal. Number One produced the first ten issues and his successor, being indisposed, the Christmas Number was guided through its various stages of completion by a Board of Three. After Christmas, pressure of academic studies precluded the assumption of his appointed duties by the second Editor, now fortunately recovered from his indisposition, and two Editors-in-chief have held the reins of literary government throughout the remaining portion of the term.

The second factor which has tended to make The Gateway remarkable this year has been the glut of columnists. It might here be remarked that one very easily conceived the result of such a state of affairs was luckily avoided. There was little or no personal carping and cavilling among these columnists: they reserved their energies for the higher calling of dealing with current topics of wider interest than their own particular opinions.

The tilt with the Edmonton Bulletin which appeared in the latter issues of The Gateway brought to light yet another of the literary attributes of the latter. None can justifiably accuse The Gateway staff of having descended to the lowest depths of sordid sensationalism in order to attract their readers.

The Sports Page has been conducted with the highest efficiency. Honour has always been accorded where honour was due, even in connection with the so-called "minor" sports, such as wrestling.

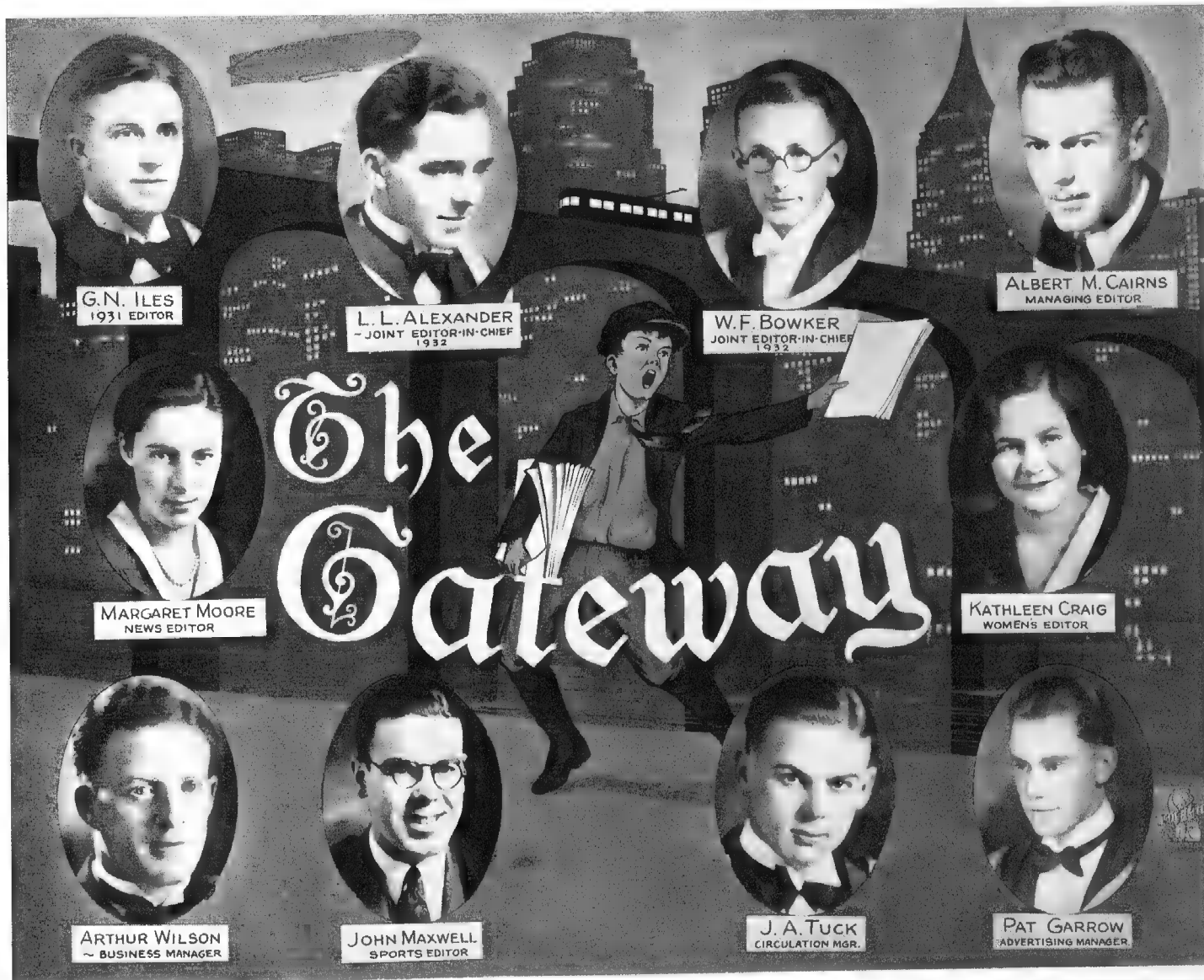
With regard to the ever-present question of Discipline and the status of the Students' Disciplinary Committee, The Gateway has maintained an attitude of complete impartiality throughout. This does not infer that some very reasonable suggestions as to ways and means of overcoming the difficulties surrounding the burning question have not been put forward. Of especial interest in the earlier numbers was the Editor's attack on the notorious J. J. Maloney. No important results of this attack can be put on record because, having made his points without suffering any logical rebuttal, the Editor retired from the fray.

Apart from those connected with the Sports Department, all University activities such as the Spring Play, the Glee-Sym Concert and the Black and White Revue have received much publicity.

The Editorials have been eminently fair and of the widest interest. They have ranged in topic from the purely local question of Discipline to affairs of world-wide import such as the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

In conclusion, we may say that only one subject of criticism comes before our retrospective eye. This was the irregularity of publication. Even granting that the limited number of issues set for the term would cause a certain amount of uncertainty, yet we feel that the perpetual non-appearance until tomorrow of the weekly issue was a matter of regret and future consideration. If The Gateway relied upon single subscriptions, its spontaneous appearance might have a serious and detrimental effect upon its circulation statistics. However, when The Gateway did appear it was good. There was food for every mind in the line of features and Editorials and news for every sport and clubman in the topical columns. It is to be hoped sincerely that The Gateway for 1932-33 will be as good as the volume which has just been concluded.

J. B.



The Gateway Assistants



EDDIE MCCOURT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR



CHRIS JACKSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR



W. CONIBEAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR



J.W. CHALMERS
REPORTER



RUTH BOWEN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR



SKIV EDWARDS
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR



G. PREVEY
ADVERTISING



M.E. SMITH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR



W. STINSON
ASSOCIATE CIRCULATION MGR.



R. McELROY



G.A. PERKINS



A. GILLIS



D. LUGGAN



S. BUTLER



O. STONE



M. JETT
WOODS BRADY



REPORTER



REPORTER



DONROY
FEATURES



SNEL
REPORTER



C. NIX
REPORTER

EXECUTIVE "A"



FRANK J. EDWARDS

Chairman Interfac. Rugby, '27-'28.
Chairman Interfac. Hockey, '28-'29.
Chairman Interfac. Rugby, '30-'31.
Asst. Sports Editor Gateway, '30-'31.
Sec. Men's Ath. Association, '31-'32.
President Arts Club, '31-'32.

ARTHUR M. WILSON

Secretary Year Book, '29-'30.
Advertising Mgr. Gateway, '30-'31.
Director Year Book, '30-'31.
Ag. Club Executive, '31-'32.
Business Mgr. Gateway, '31-'32.
Director Hand Book, '31-'32.
Co-Director Year Book, '31-'32.

KAY CRAIG

Vice-President Fresh Class, '27-'28.
Fresh Rep. Wauneita Society, '27-'28.
Executive Fresh Dramat, '27-'28.
Executive Soph Class, '28-'29.
Chairman Initiation Com., '28-'29.
Sec. Wauneita Society, '29-'30.
Vice-Pres. Students' Union, '31-'32.
Social Directorate, '31-'32.
Women's Editor Gateway, '31-'32.

DUNCAN MARSHALL

Advertising Mgr. Gateway, '29-'30.
Manager Senior Rugby, '30-'31.
Business Mgr. Gateway, '30-'31.
Manager Senior Rugby, '31-'32.

G. N. ILES

Casserole Editor Gateway, '28-'29.
News Editor Gateway, '29-'30.
Associate Editor Gateway, '30-'31.
Editor-in-Chief Gateway, autumn '31.

WILBUR F. BOWKER

Managing Editor Gateway, '29-'30.
Managing Editor Gateway, '30-'31.
Vice-President Law Club, '30-'31.
Make-up Ed. Gateway, autumn '31.
Co-Ed. in Chief Gateway, spring '32.

WILLIAM F. WHEATLEY

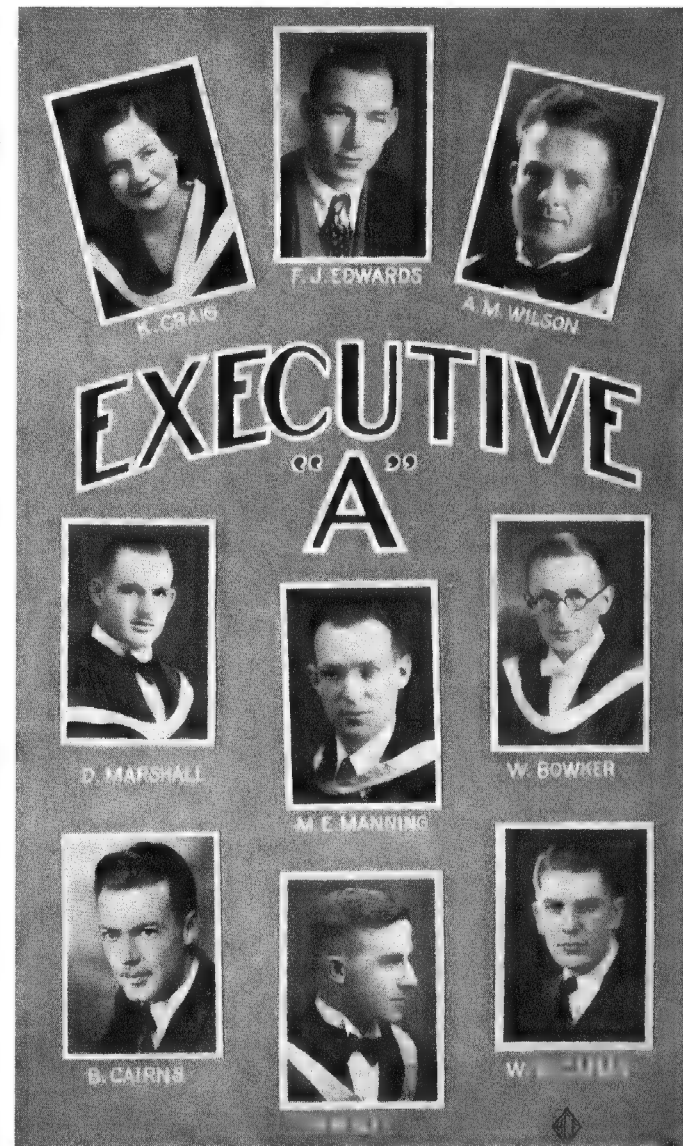
Initiation Committee, '30-'31.
Sec.-Treas. Commerce Club, '30-'31.
Chairman Rally Committee, '30-'31.
Chairman Rally Committee, '31-'32.
Arts Rep. on Council, '31-'32.
President Commerce Club, '31-'32.

M. E. MANNING

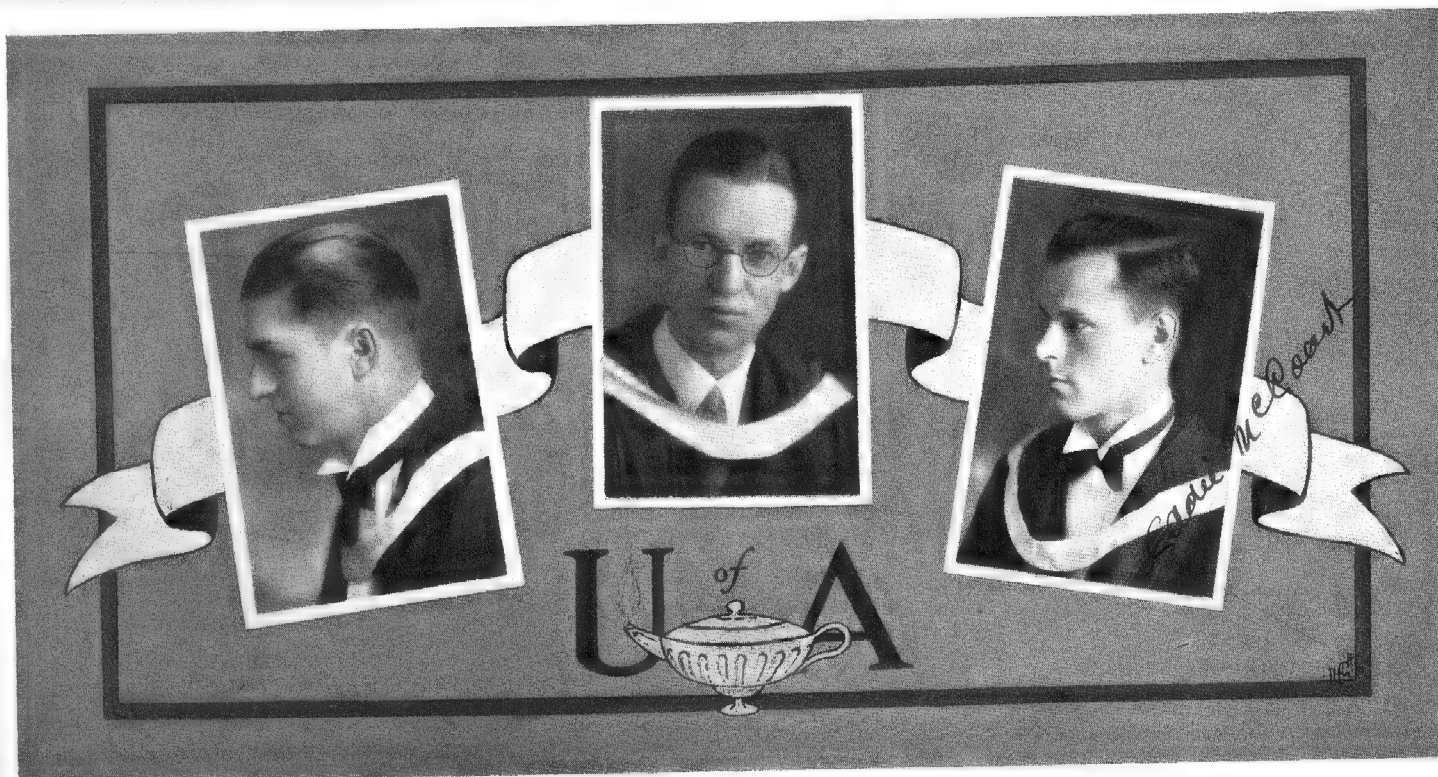
President Tennis Club, '27-'28.
Member of Students' Council, '27-'28.
Secretary Students' Union, '28-'29.
Editor Year Book, '28-'29.
Law Club Executive, '30-'31.
President Students' Union, '31-'32.

ALBERT M. CAIRNS

Year Book Staff, '29-'30.
Dramat Executive, '29-'30.
News Editor Gateway, '30-'31.
Dramat Executive, '31-'32.
Vice-Pres. Debating Club, '31-'32.
Managing Editor Gateway, '31-'32.
Year Book Staff, '31-'32.



Evergreen and Gold



KENNETH ARGUE

I.O.D.E. Scholarship Winner

IT is a significant fact, and a gratifying one, that Alberta's scholarship winners continue to be of a high order; not even the depression has lowered the quality of our "exports" to English universities and colleges.

As a swimmer, as a scholar, and as a "mixer" in society, Kenneth Argue has shown himself the all-round man who should be (and generally is) chosen for such coveted awards as that presented annually by the I.O.D.E. Scholarship Committee; there could have been no more fitting choice than Ken. However, we wish to avoid a protracted, prosaic eulogy which can do small justice to him or our sentiment towards him: it is better (we think) that we merely express our sincere wishes for his future success. The very best, Ken!

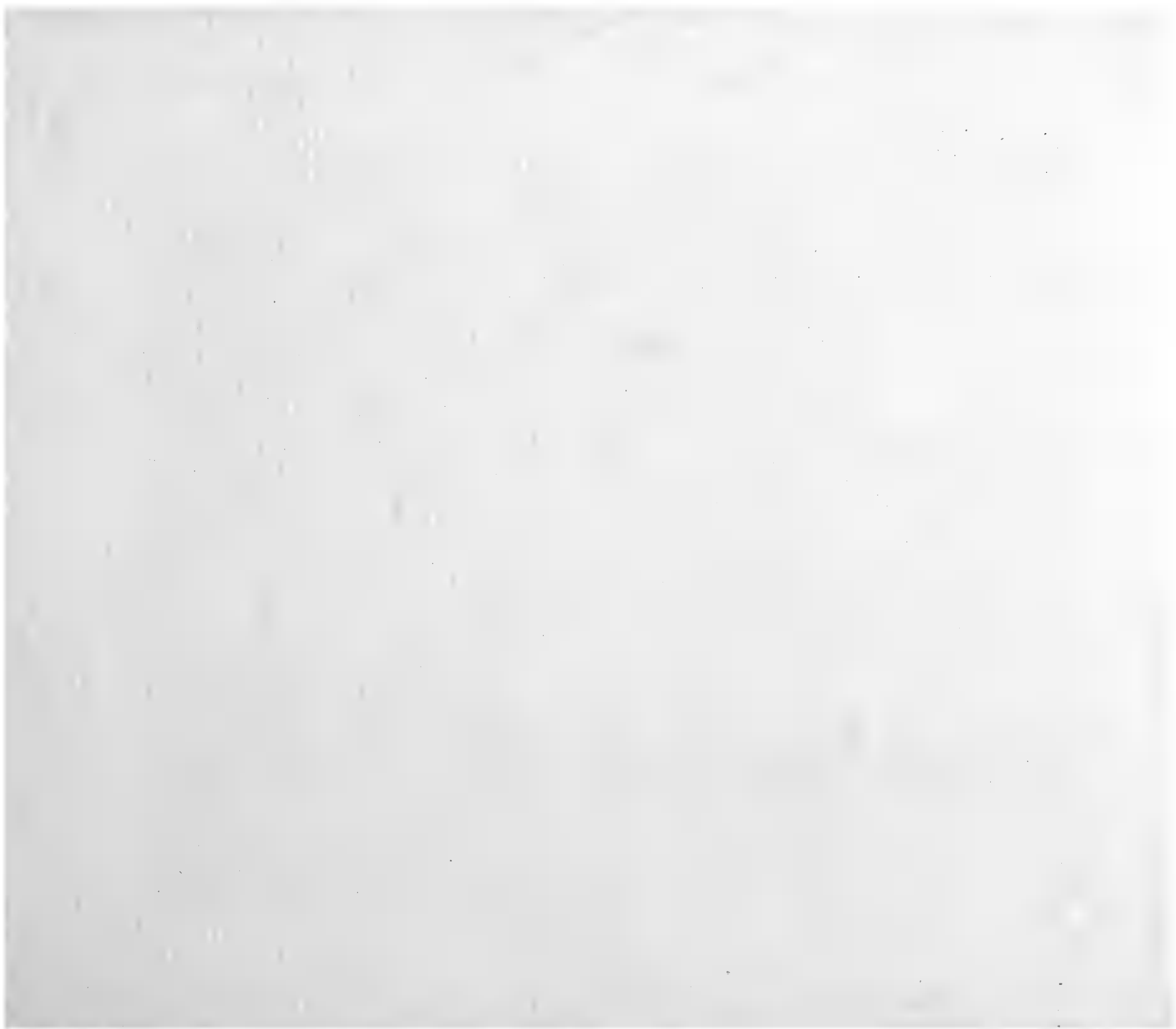
MARSHALL EDWARD MANNING

TED MANNING'S career has been one of brilliant versatility based on solid dependability. His intelligence is unquestionably attested by his academic record. From his earliest student days he has taken a keen interest in all the manifold affairs and activities of student life—literary and social, athletic and academic. His participation in these has given him a wide acquaintance with the nature and problems of the student life involved therein. Thus on all counts—knowledge of what it comprised; desire to serve his fellow-students by handling it; ability to handle it well—was he a man well-fitted to carry out the onerous, dangerous and oftentimes thankless task of dealing with the problem of student government. And how thoroughly this indication has been fulfilled by the smooth sailing of the ship of our state through a sea in which the waves were not always low! Let us give thanks for our safe passage to the able and dependable captain on the bridge.

E. A. McCURT, B.A.

IN the history of this University there has never been a more popular selection to represent us at Oxford than the Rhodes Scholar-elect of this year. On this occasion, Alberta has truly sent of her best. In his brilliant scholastic career there were few fields of student activities untouched by him. Everything in which he participated was enriched by his contribution. From his life among us he has gained much in distinction and fame. To us who have associated with him throughout the years he has given even more than he has gained. Too outstanding to be commonplace, yet free from the idiosyncrasies which often mar men of his type, Eddie McCourt is summed up by the words, "Athlete, scholar, gentleman, and friend." It is with a feeling of deep regret for ourselves that we see him go. Our knowledge that he goes to greater success in a wider sphere gives us joy, as we cry "vale"; farewell!





Valedictory



"Our purpose is to build up men
Who harbour in their breast
A great desire to conquer, when
They meet a man sized test,
The spirit of the West is this,
To hoe your row and then
To stop and pull a weed or two
Which checks your fellowmen.
That kind of thing requires some sand
And some fail in the test,
But that's the moral status, and
The spirit of the West."

WITH the completion of this Valedictory Exercise, Class '32 is acknowledged by her predecessors as by her contemporaries to have developed a bright, strong, intricate and elastic structure which, founded on the acquisition of the knowledge of our progenitors and re-enforced with proven theories of scientists, truly forms a framework worthy of expansion and completion.

Yes, it is just four years ago that we came to this University eager to learn, ambitious to attain, impatient to overcome and hopeful to surmount the difficulties that barred our immediate embarkment on the chosen professions of life.

But it is as a result of our sojourn in these halls that we have realized the extent and elasticity of our mentalities. We registered in our first year with the fallacious conception that our superior intelligences were already well developed, but it took only a few lectures to acquaint our infant minds with the broad vistas which lay ahead and to indicate the multifold untold possibilities of a mature mind.

To bring about this broadening process is the service which our University has rendered us during the training period now ending—a period in which all phases of life have been condensed

Evergreen and Gold

and made available to us through our campus activities.

We have imbibed the expositions of our most learned professors in medicine, arts, science, law, engineering and commerce only to concede with contrition the paucity but potentiality of our minds when gauged by the incalculable and boundless expanse of wisdom complete. The development of theoretical problems, the solving of mathematical theorems, the conquest of medical sciences, the interpretation of human relationships have afforded us the knotted timber to be hewn and planed in the practical experiences of the unpredictable Herculean tasks of our future state.

Realizing the insufficiency of a pleasing personality and a sympathetic nature as a cure for human ills or as a means to the development of science, our medical men go forth efficient in the use of the scalpel, our scientists in the relativity of weights and measures, elements and their compounds, our pedagogues in the psychology of human subjects, our advocates in the theories of the Socratic school, all to apply and conform this basic knowledge to relieving the tribulations of humanity.


Nor has the contribution of our Alma Mater been confined to the narrow fields of technical knowledge. To all have been accorded the opportunities of leadership in the organization and conducting of clubs and societies and in the development of student responsibility and independent thought as displayed in the solution of questions such as student discipline, University gymnasium, Union budgets and athletic tickets. While to many these added phases of a University education may seem superficial, futile and unnecessary, yet it has been our experience that they are a vital factor in qualifying us to assume responsibilities in the public life of the Province.

The debt we owe to those Albertans who, through their unselfish payment of taxes, make this University possible is the more keenly realized and appreciated this year when we read of the struggle our fellow students of sister universities are waging to retain their recently established faculties. May we prove worthy of the faith and trust that Albertans retain in the advantages of a higher education.


As a class we are proud of the recognition given by our faculty to the age-old axiom that perfection can only be attained through a sound mind in a sound body. Their acknowledgment of this through their support and encouragement of athletics has done much to stimulate an appreciation of higher physical development. Our athletic teams, though not always coming out "on top," have shown a true sporting spirit, and have developed an esprit de corps that must eventually lead to a greater and more vigorous western spirit. It is this spirit, coupled with a lively intelligence and a fearless initiative which will evolve a still more outstanding and progressive institution. For these qualities we are indebted and appreciative.

It remains for us to complete the building on the foundation and framework which these years have yielded us. From each mill-run from the forest must come a proportion of fine boards to gladden the heart of the miller—so may we express the wish that from this class may come more than the average run of creditable citizens.


—KAE CRAIG.



DR. H. R. THORNTON
HONORARY PRESIDENT



PROF. R. D. SINCLAIR
LIFE MEMBER




DR. A. L. F. LEHMANN
LIFE MEMBER


U of A

AGRICULTURAL CLUB


1931




W. WATSON
COUNCIL REP.




J. L. KIERNS
JUNIOR REP.



A. SINCLAIR
SOPH REP.




A. M. WILSON
LEADER
DISCUSSION CLUB




N. STRYNADKA


1932




W. WATSON
COUNCIL REP.




J. L. KIERNS
JUNIOR REP.




A. SINCLAIR
SOPH REP.




A. M. WILSON
LEADER
DISCUSSION CLUB




N. STRYNADKA




B. K. ACTON




R. M. ADAMS




L. W. ALCOCK




M. C. CROSSIE




W. CHERNAINSKY




J. L. EAGLESHAM




S. S. GRAHAM




C. J. JACKSON




D. MARSHALL




S. MALDWAN




H. MATHER




R. M. PUTNAM




G. NEILSON




J. PROSKIE




C. C. ROBINSON




J. SKAPTASON




E. SHINDELBURST




H. THOMPSON




R. J. HARGRAVE
PRESIDENT




C. NOBLE
VICE-PRES.




P. GARROW
SEC. TREAS.




F. STRASHOK




C. B. HAGGITH
SENIOR REP.




W. H. T. MEAD




W. ODYNSKI




C. SEMINIUK




H. W. SMITH




H. B. WILSON




E. WOODFORD




V. A. WOOD




W. BOISVERT




J. L. BOLTON




D. CAMERON




E. DAVIDSON




D. FALKINS




C. KENWAY




F. MACERA




L. W. McELROY



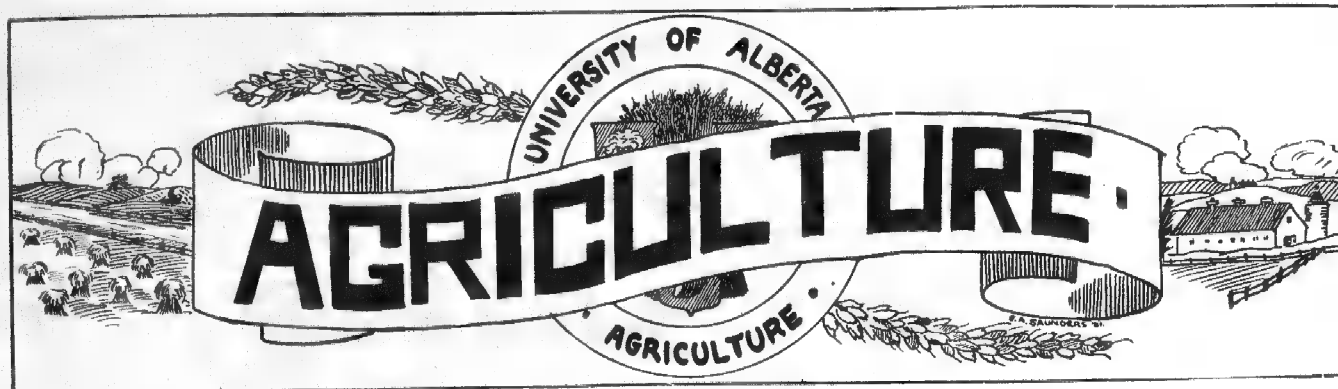
M. McLEAY



T. RODBOURNE



J. SEREDA



THE fork and shovel boys got away on the high lope right smart last fall. With Chief Skinner Hargrave on the reins and C. P. R. Garrow on the cheque book, the season has been one of enthusiastic endeavor, successful accomplishment and happy associations.

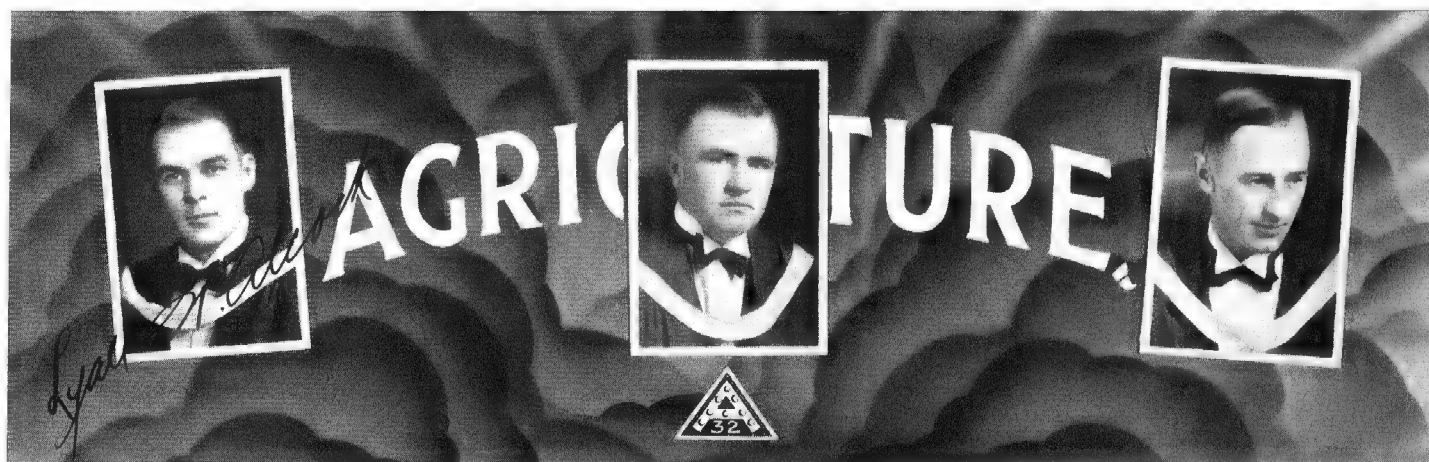
In student life at the University the farmer lads have proven the value of youthful affiliations with the cows and chickens. The Rink Committee, Dramatic Society, Disciplinary Committee, Gateway and Year Book staffs, with several other major organizations, have been pleased to choose men from the North Lab. to play important parts in their work. In athletics many of the U. of A. stalwarts are husky "Ags": the Ag-Com-Pharm-Law hockey team with its preponderance of Ag. men; Ag-Arts interfac. rugby champions; intermediate hockey, the inter-varsity track team, senior men's basketball—and so on and on, far, far down the list!

Monthly the Alpha Alpha laddies would drop their tools, unhitch their teams and do the barnyard shuffle to Arts 111 for chuck. The disappearing act was performed on the tea and cake with much gusto. After a successful onslaught, having inhaled all the groceries, they would make an honorable retreat from the field of carnage to more secluded quarters, and there be regaled by instructive and interesting addresses. Among the popular entertainers on these occasions were: Dr. Sinclair with news hot from British universities, Dr. Alexander on the social side of mechanized farming, and Dr. Melvin Downey on liquor control and consumption.

The fortnightly Bull Session, technically termed the "Discussion Club," has been one of the most fertile fields of club activity. Here internationally vital problems were disposed of with an agility that would beggar the efforts of the world's greatest diplomatic solons. Here the lusty taureux locked horns over Communism, land settlement and unemployment, until finally, by dint of indomitable verbal strategy and bovine technique, the imported Croshiana Maxilliae won the coveted position of Senior Herd Sire.

The social side of Agriculture has not been neglected. The major "round-up" of the year was centred at the Macdonald—a very delightful gathering. An inspiring address by Attorney-General Lymburn brought forth responsive clankings from eighty pairs of bespurred riding boots. The traditionally popular Ag. parties have been conspicuous again this winter. Despite disciplinary stringency, hilarity and clean enjoyment marked these affairs. While streets were lined for blocks with champing mounts, chuck wagons and democrats, the cowhands swung their womenfolk through circles, polkas and hoe-downs with astonishing dexterity. Conspicuous always has been the superb feminine charm and beauty gracing these functions, according to our Honorary President, a connoisseur on such matter—a notable tribute to our practical A.H. training.

Forsooth, the club completes another year in a manner which gives much satisfaction to us all. The modest duties of being of value to members in Agriculture and of maintaining the high traditions it has held as one of Alberta's foremost faculty clubs, have been well performed.



L. W. W. Alcock

W. Boisvert

J. L. Eaglesham

LYALL W. ALCOCK

With apologies to Sellar and Yeatman

IN 1066 or some other time Lyall was born in the "Hat." This was a good thing for the following reasons:

1. It increased the population of the then young province.
2. It furnished evidence of the feasibility of the statement, "Local boy makes good."
3. It provided a bigger man for a bigger job.

His latent potentialities, however, proved an irresistible attraction for the fair sex. This was a bad thing. Give reasons—be brief. (N.B.—Do not include dates unless you know them.)

In serious vein, we may say that Lyall has been congenial always, and always possessed of that ever-ready smile, so characteristic of genuine Irish humor.

This spring he goes back with the C.P.R. at Brooks as an Agriculturalist—a fitting start.

JOHN LYLE EAGLESHAM

JOHNNIE pauses on his happy way through a chequered career to pick up a B.Sc. Born somewhere (weren't we all?) "back East," he was reared beside the Caylean foothills on milk from contented heifers. Another good product of the High River country. His "Variety-is-the-spice-of-life" philosophy has gained expression ever since the days of Boys' Parliaments and Normalites. Teaching, farming, Ag. school work and economic surveys have been successful steps in Johnnie's ascent to Arts and thence to Agriculture. Here Economics and social activities strive for his interest, the former usually coming out second best. "That's bad."

Is this the end? No, just the beginning for this progressive Aggie.

WILFRID BOISVERT

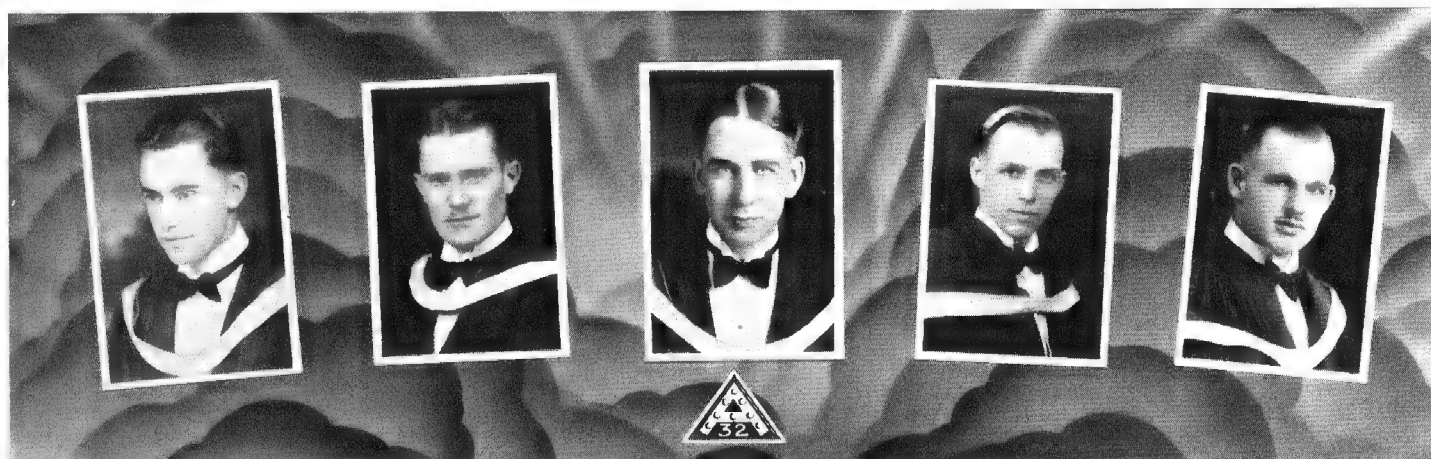
"A big man with big ideas." Starts living in Morinville, Alberta, 1904. Goes to school 1908. Continues to college 1919, where he secures his B.A. from Laval. Passes through O.S.A. in 1926. Finishes here in 1932, the first French-Canadian to graduate in Agriculture in Alberta.

Of an ordinarily quiet and retired disposition, he becomes of a different temperament on the speaker's platform, where his rapture increases with the difficulties.

Pet argument: "Fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong, and I'm one of them."

Only love: His wife.

Favorite pastime: Pulling Bill's hat through the table and other such conjuring.



P. Garrow

C. B. Haggith

H. J. Hargrave

P. D. Hargrave

D. Marshall

P. GARROW

AS Scotch as his name is Irish, originally from Bannfshire, Scotland as might be gathered from the successful manner in which he has guided the finances of the Agricultural Club as Secretary, during the past year in spite of the depression.

This energetic Aggie has taken an active part in student activities as a member of the interfac. track champions in his Freshman year, and as a member of The Gateway staff and Year Book staff for the past two years.

The future? Who knows? Maybe Law and a Farmer Politician.

CHARLES BROWNLEE HAGGITH

CREATED his first disturbance at Banff, Alberta, in 1910. Since then he has drifted to Camrose, Coronation and Edmonton—he's still going strong, but makes Edmonton his base of operations.

Came to Varsity in 1928 with an ambition to improve clucking and egg-laying.

Took prominent part in interfac. track meets, basketball and as a member of the Ag. Executive.

His chief weakness is that of chasing chickens (and nurses). Expects to go in for poultry, where he will make chickens lay fresher eggs.

A good student, a jolly good fellow, and a true friend—here's to you, Charlie!

JAMES HARRY HARGRAVE

BORN and reared in Medicine Hat, Harry is truly one of Alberta's chosen sons. It is said that H.J. grew up astride a cow pony, but in spite of that he found time to secure his high school education before coming to University.

During his stay here Harry has made a host of friends, and has taken an active part in student affairs. Beginning as a member of the Glee Club, Harry has spread out his activities to include interfac. rugby and membership on the House Committee. In his final year as President of the Agricultural Club he has distinguished himself for his executive ability. Advocating varied interests, he has also joined a South Side Choir?

Now that he has concluded his University career, Harry has before him the task of upholding the enviable records of his forebears pioneers of Southern Alberta. Hit 'er hard, Harry.

P. DUNCAN HARGRAVE

Local boy makes good. And how!

"DUNC" was born in Edmonton on July 20th, 1909, and received both his public and high school training here. His first taste of Scientific Agriculture was at the School of Agriculture at Olds, and all indications since then point to the successful outcome of his chosen career as a Horticulturist.

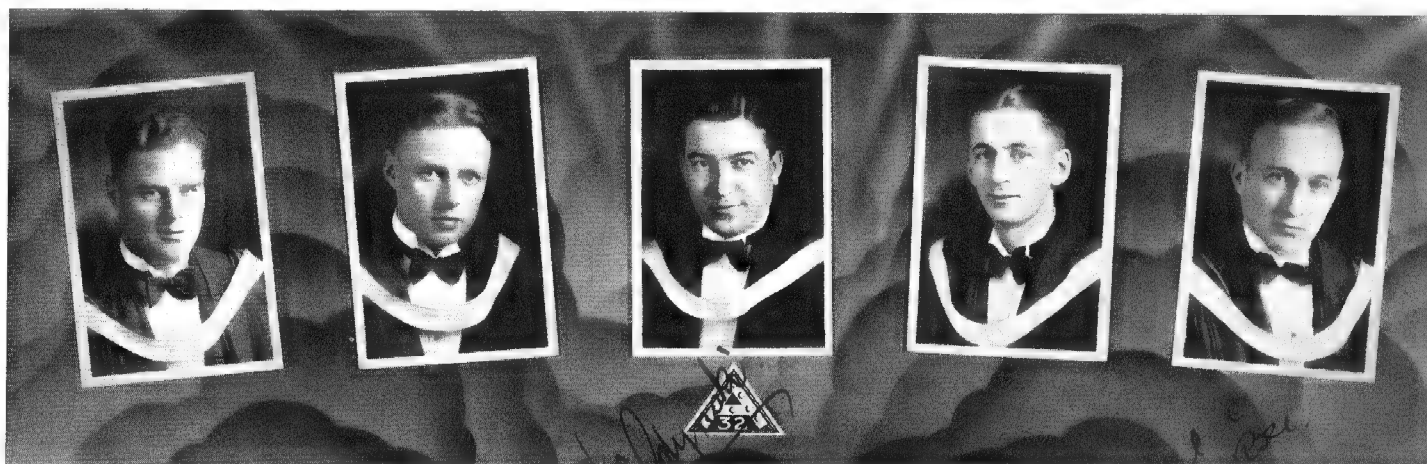
His studies, however, have not prevented him from taking part in other activities (member interfaculty rugby champs every year he has been here, and member interfaculty basketball champs, 1929-'30), and he leaves with that complete education which is the product of diverse experiences.

DUNCAN MARSHALL

DUNC is a product of Edmonton, but claims Toronto for his home, and spends his summers at Jasper Park Lodge, where he became the proud owner of Campus Oscar (see Ag. snaps).

Dunc registered at the University of Alberta in October, 1929, and at the same time attached himself to the Advertising Staff of The Gateway in the capacity of Advertising Manager. In spite of the fact that the University farm buildings were moved a couple of miles in order to give Dunc his exercise, he found time to play interfaculty basketball, to be Business Manager of The Gateway for a year, and to be manager of the senior rugby team for the past two seasons.

Duncan Marshall



W. H. T. Mead

G. C. Noble

W. Odynski

C. C. Robinson

R. C. Rose

W. MEAD

AN erect, tanned, fair-haired young man entered University in the fall of 1929. His thirst was knowledge—quite insatiable. His table was Agriculture and all its understandings. His study was Animal Husbandry and all its merits. "Animals are such agreeable friends; they ask no questions, pass no criticisms."

Intermediate and senior hockey attracted him, as did also parties and dances and an overtown belle(?). He smoked and drank (coffee), and studied. He was called "Bill."

Three years' stay, with a high scholastic record, has prepared him for doing further duty. Not content with a B.Sc., a Master's degree seems probable. Then what?

"Proceed, illustrious youth, and virtue guard thee to the throne of truth!"

GERALD C. NOBLE

TO understand "Gerry" it is necessary to remember that he was born "where the West begins," raised and educated under the very shadow of the Rocky Range, from whose lofty peaks he seems to have imbibed something of that massive strength of character and genial constancy of spirit which has made his friendship a tremendous force in the lives of those who share it. When the spectacular is forgotten and we view our memories of University with the true proportion of perspective, there will be no diminishing of our appreciation of the calm, genial, fun-loving Gerry, who has been to us a stout friend and a good companion.

WILLIAM ODYNSKI

BILL was born in Edmonton in 1907. He was educated locally, graduating from Victoria High in 1925; attended Camrose Normal, and taught in the far north for two years.

During his stay here Bill has given unstintingly of his services as Ag. Club Freshman rep., member of the Dramat Executive, and as C.O.T.C. lieutenant.

Bill is a hard worker and has secured an enviable academic record. He possesses a keen sense of humor, is one of our foremost authorities on the official system, a dancer superb, and all in all, a perfect gentleman (at times). Good luck, old Pal!

CHARLES CHRISTOPHER ROBINSON

EVERYONE who knows him calls him "Kit," and he is admirably suited to this nickname with that merry twinkle in his eye. Coming to Varsity to work at his calling, which is Agriculture, Kit immediately set out for a good time. In his four years here at the University he has learned well how to mix work and play properly.

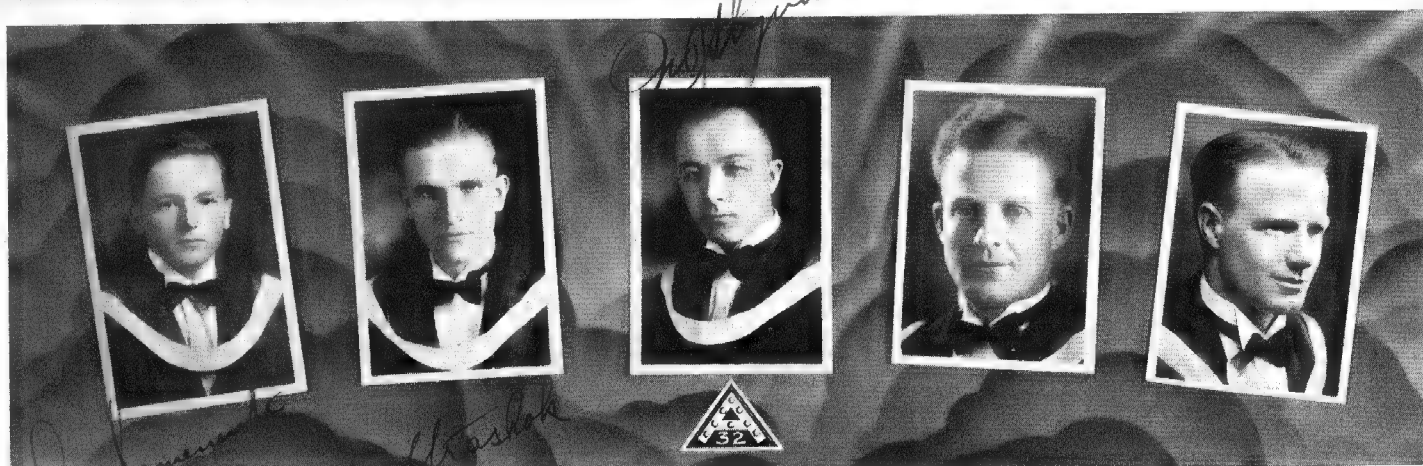
Kit's delight is to delve into Old Mother Earth in a Soils Lab., and that is the reason for his following and specializing in this department of Agriculture. Judging from his interest in profiles (soil), there will be no doubt about his future success along this chosen line of endeavor.

Here's luck to you, Kit!

ROBERT C. ROSE

RUTHLESS pursuit of his studies has gained Bob the reputation of a "first-class" student. He favors chemistry and physics, but it is in mathematics that he finds his greatest joy. His leaning toward scientific research has resulted in direct experiments in rugby, wrestling and dancing, and he has obtained notable verification of the laws of elasticity as applied to these pursuits (Rose, R. C. J., Elastic Dancing, 31(2):56—Hike). The forthcoming publication of his studies on the correlation between time and coloring of bruises with an advanced mathematical treatment for those who play rugby in a space-time continuum is eagerly awaited by workers in this field. All tests have shown that Bob is certainly the world's most obliging man.

Evergreen and Gold



G. Semenik

F. Strashok

N. J. Strynadka

A. M. Wilson

H. B. Wilson

GEORGE SEMENIUK

ENTERING University in 1928, George has pursued his objective—a degree in Agriculture, by means of a fine academic record. He has been active in Soccer, and has shown considerable ability as a hockey player. A change has come over him—after three years sojourn here he learns of the lure of the Tuck Shop.

Plant Pathology is his chosen field, and no gift of prophesy is required to predict success in his future work. During his spare periods he marches off in the direction of the West Laboratory to meet his friends—the fungi.

HUGH B. WILSON

FOLLOWING an eminently successful teaching career, Hugh entered Varsity in the fall of 1928 to study Agriculture and Economics. His winning personality and outstanding ability soon won him prominence. Beginning as Business Manager of The Gateway, Hugh went on to become Manager of the University Rink, which difficult position he has very efficiently handled for three years. As President of the Junior Class last year and Agricultural Representative on the Students' Council, Hugh added further to his achievements. His combination of academic and other qualifications led to him being selected for two summers' work on the Pioneer and Economic Survey. Now he graduates, and whether he goes to further study or to some other occupation, his host of friends are confident that he will achieve even greater success in the future.

NICHOLAS JOHN STRYNADKA

N. J. was born in the Willingdon district, where he also received his public school education. While in his 'teens he decided to get some knowledge in scientific agriculture, so he entered V.S.A., graduating in 1927. In the fall of the same year he entered the O.S.A. as a member of the Matric. class, and in 1928 he became a "Freshie" at the U. of A. Nick claims that he has gained much by entering this institution, especially in the A.H. and Dairying departments. The co-eds did not draw him away to any extent from his regular routine; but perhaps he is just as well off. Ambition: To become a recognized dairy bacteriologist, and our best wishes for his success go with him. Favorite summer pastime: Making creamery butter.

FRED STRASHOK

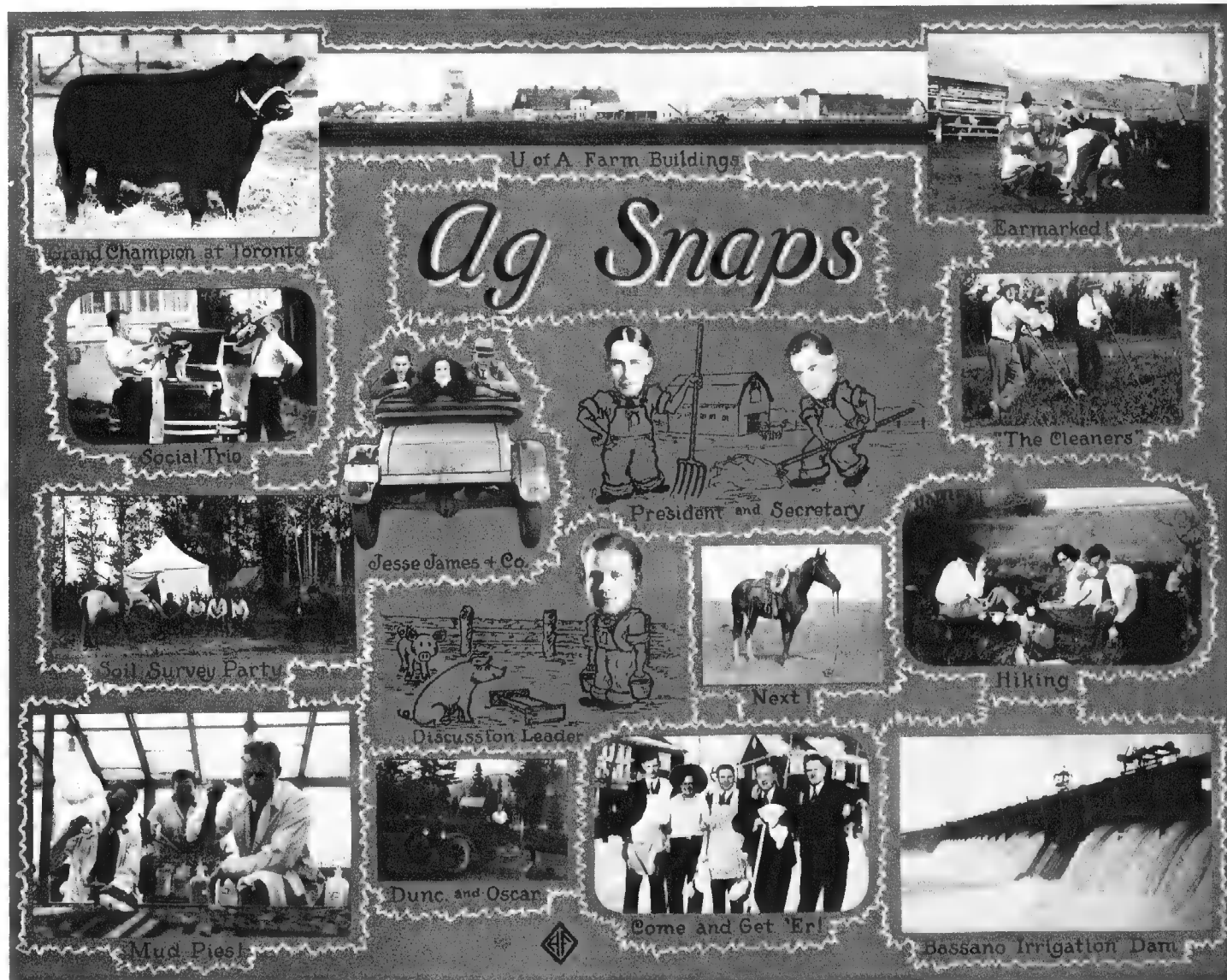
FRED claims Chipman to be his centre of wanderings. He first rode the cushions to V.S.A., then to O.S.A., and after absorbing all that those institutions had to offer, Fred decided to come to the U. of A. in 1929.

While with us this tall, jovial and good-natured "Aggie" had contributed much to the life of the Ag. parties and the discussion group meetings. In the way of recreation he made good use of the rink and the high level bridge.

He has taken much interest in Animal Husbandry, and we shall not be surprised to see him back with us taking graduate work. Whatever be his pursuit, we wish him success.

ARTHUR M. WILSON

THIS ray of sunshine originated at Killam. A Normal course at Camrose led to teaching, and so to Varsity in 1927. His interests and activities since have included selling trees, weed inspecting, Gateway, Year Book, Hand-book, nursing, and "dog-catching" at the Varsity rink, with a full course in Arts and Agriculture to occupy his spare time. This sounds like enough to keep anyone busy for the better part of a lifetime, but Art has always managed to find a few vacant moments to "fill in" in The Gateway bull sessions, and April, 1932, will find him wiping off a few remaining courses between him and his degree.



ENGINEERING SOCIETY

STOCKS may be on the decline, but the trend in engineering has been distinctly "upish." Registration for the last year showed an increase over the high mark of the preceding session. The Freshman with Engineering ambitions, and the post-Freshmen with the "never say die" spirit have brought this about.

The Society has had a fine showing in its membership. Attendance at the meetings has been excellent. Very good student papers, on a diversity of subjects, have been given by students.

As in years past the staff have shown an entire willingness to help the Society in every way possible. In particular the executive wish to thank Professors Webb, Morrison and Cornish for their assistance and advice.

Due to economic pressure the Banquet was held at the Masonic Temple instead of at the Macdonald. As might be expected from Engineering Banquets, it was a success.


It is generally conceded that an Engineer has plenty to do to hold his own with his courses. However, a few of the boys have found time to take part in doing some of the things which are usually not dealt with in lecture rooms.

The Senior Rugby team had Eric Austin, Fred Gale, Jim Hunter, Larry Smith, Wally Maybank, and Ed Park on its roster. The Interfac. team came through to the playoffs, to lose to the Ag-Arts-Com-Law outfit.


Wally Smith, Johnny Woznow and Don Gardner raked in points for the faculty at the field day last fall. Senior Hockey boasted such redoubtable names as Guy Kinnear, Jack McConnell, Gordy Tollington and Eric Austin.

An interesting feature has been the formation of the Worm League, which comprised four teams taken from the senior years and the instructors and younger professors. An exciting series was played. It is to be hoped that the coming years will see to it that the Worm League continues.


U A




J.L. Batson
Fourth Year Rep.



E. Austin
President




Prof. I.F. Morrison
Hon. Pres.



J.C. Dale
Vice - President



D.C. Fleming
Third Year Rep.



A. Robertson
Second Year Rep.




N. Bergman
First Year Rep.


ENGINEERING STUDENTS' SOCIETY



O.R. Wray
Press Rep.



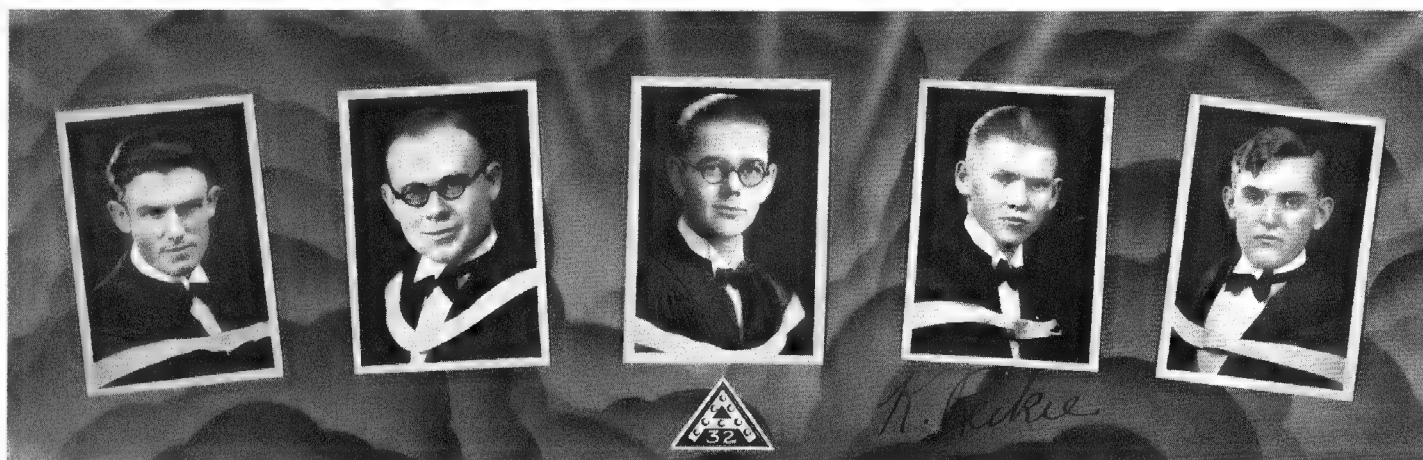
W.A. Orr
Sec. - Treas.



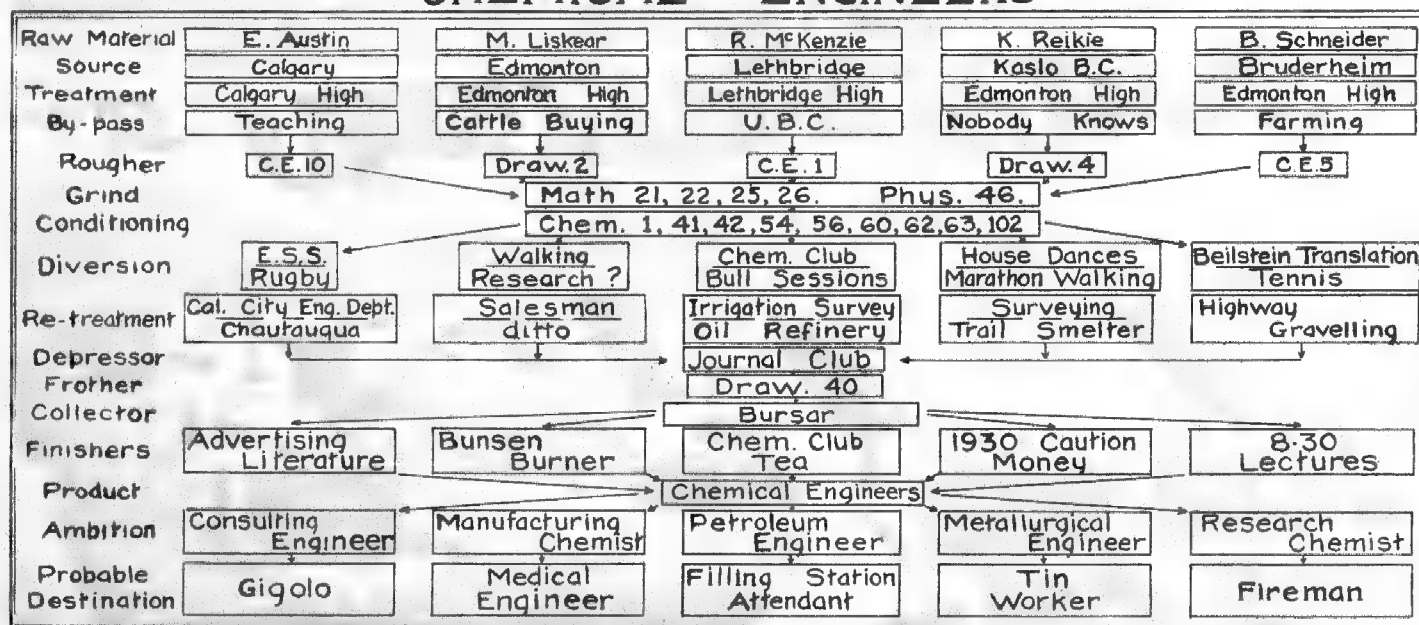
N.D. McLean
Council Rep.

1931 1932

Evergreen and Gold



CHEMICAL ENGINEERS



Evergreen and Gold



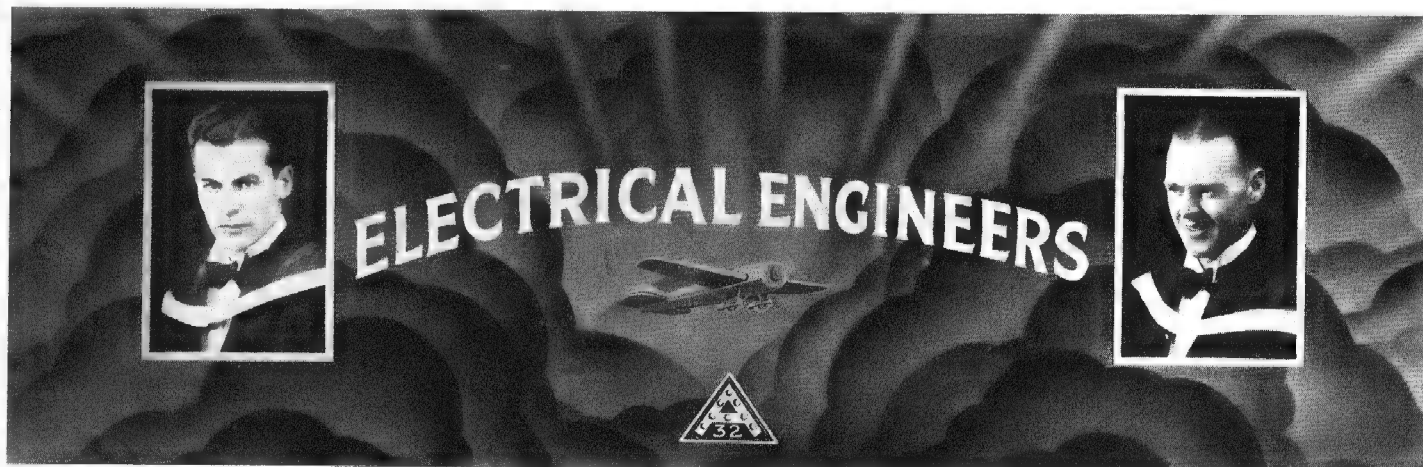
J. E. Batson

R. G. Briese

N. D. McLean

A. P. Olive

Experiment	JACK BATSON	DICK BRIESE	NORMAN McLEAN	AL. OLIVE
Theory	Edmonton, 1907	Originated in Rosetown, 1910	Lamont, 1906	Big Valley, 1909 (Where men, etc.)
Apparatus	S.A., De Soto, Buffalo heirress	Red hair, blue eyes, disarming grin	Foul pipe Ford Roadster	(See photo)
Technique	10 absences in each junior course	Proceeds very rapidly by method of least work	Political pull, free gas and lots of gov't time	Rough and ready methods (mostly rough)
Data	Double exposure to Physics 46	Two readings of Math. 65 taken	Rover on tapeworms, E.S.S., official bolshhevik	Collaboration with Briese in Math 65
Result: { Expected	Manufacturer Gigolo	Air Admiral Snipe Shooter	Highway Engineer Highwayman	Consulting Eng. Father
Result: { Probable				
Comments	As either manufacturer or Gigolo he expects to suc- ceed, but has never held more than 38 of the 40.	(Censored)	Apparently sane, but spends a good deal of time at Ponoka	Experiment cannot be considered a total failure



J. C. Dale

J. E. Hawkins

JOHN CLAPHAM DALE

Induction Motor

TYPE: Dale, J. C.

Style: Kitscoty, 1909.

Method of Starting: One Pontiac, one phone call, no 8:30 lecture.

Exciting Current: Battleford or Vermilion.

Torque: Greatest at formal dances. Least at Saturday night parties.

Slip: Tried paralleling with a power line one summer, but slip at Camrose was too great.

Test: Apply 8 lab. reports in rapid succession and take in a picture show.

JAMES EDWARD HAWKINS

Alternator

TYPE: J.E.H. Serial No.; Strome, Alta., 1908.

Rating: Four stooks per day, or four days per lab. report.

Excitation: Arguments and Worm League hockey.

Connections: Power Lines in summer. Hospital in winter.

Distribution Factor: Two on the South Side. Three on the North.

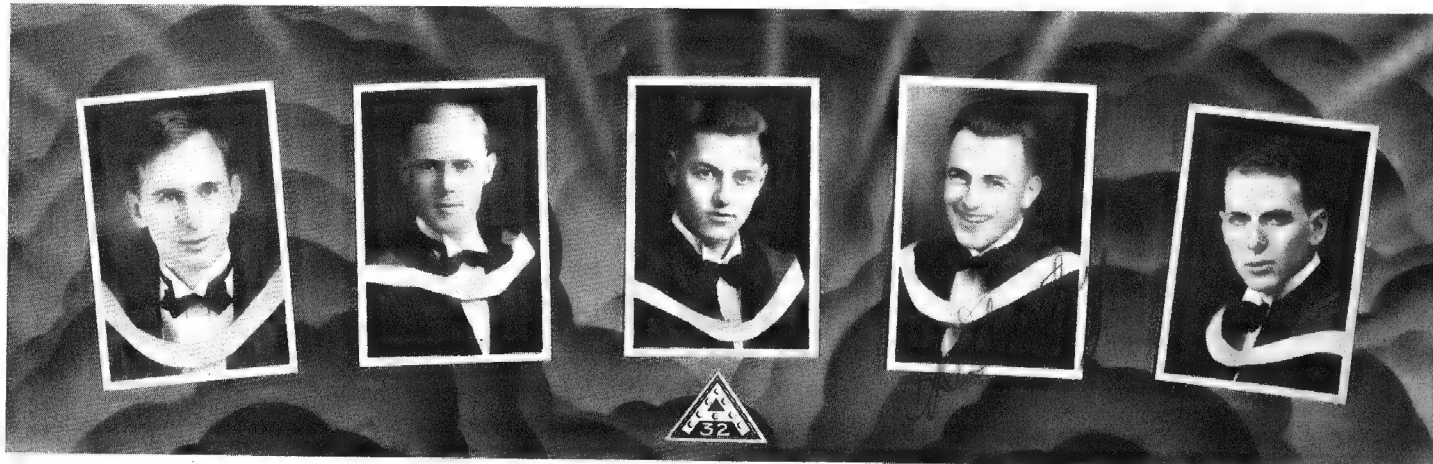
Form Factor: Any curve displaced by $\pi/2$ radians.

Maximum Efficiency: Rises to a peak in full-sessions at about 2 a.m.

Minimum Efficiency: With 5 yards to go in Inter-faculty Rugby.

Losses: One pair of pants. Same Pontiac as J.C.D.





K. A. Jackson

R. C. McPherson

W. A. Orr

T. D. Stanley

G. C. Tollington

K. A. JACKSON

Radio Station

CALL Letters—K.A.J., 1910.
 Location—Pincher Creek.
 Power—Increases as dance progresses.
 Grid Excitation—Decreases as temperature falls.
 Circuit—Normalites, Waterton Lakes, Nurses' Home.
 Code—Rarely decipherable, but solved by C.A.R.
 Detection—Hasn't been caught yet.
 Modulation—Announcements have ruined many loud speakers.
 Amplification—Maximum, Political Economy.
 Minimum in Chemistry 60.

ROSS CODY McPHERSON

Transmission Line

TYPE—McPherson, R. C. Paris, Ontario, 1909.
 Length of span: 5 years (one of the old type).
 Capacity: Unknown, but thought to be two work hours per week.
 Resistance: Somewhere on the South Side.
 Interference: Arguments with the rest of the class.
 Losses: Missed = formal dance once.
 Regulation: City Engineering Dept., with excursions to Cooking Lake.

GORDON CHARLES TOLLINGTON

Specifications for Sub-station

FEEDER: Claresholm Alberta, Calgary. High Tension: Electrical Club, Senior Hockey. Low Tension: Formal dances, Blondes. Connections: Radio station, Alpine Club. Losses—Stray: Breakfast and 8:30 lectures; Mechanical: St. Stephen's College Student Council. Efficiency: 99% when fur insulated. Operating Data: Designed for heavy duty with efficiency reaching a maximum on overloads. Tested by: Engineering and Electric Light Depts., City of Calgary.

WALTER ALYN ORR

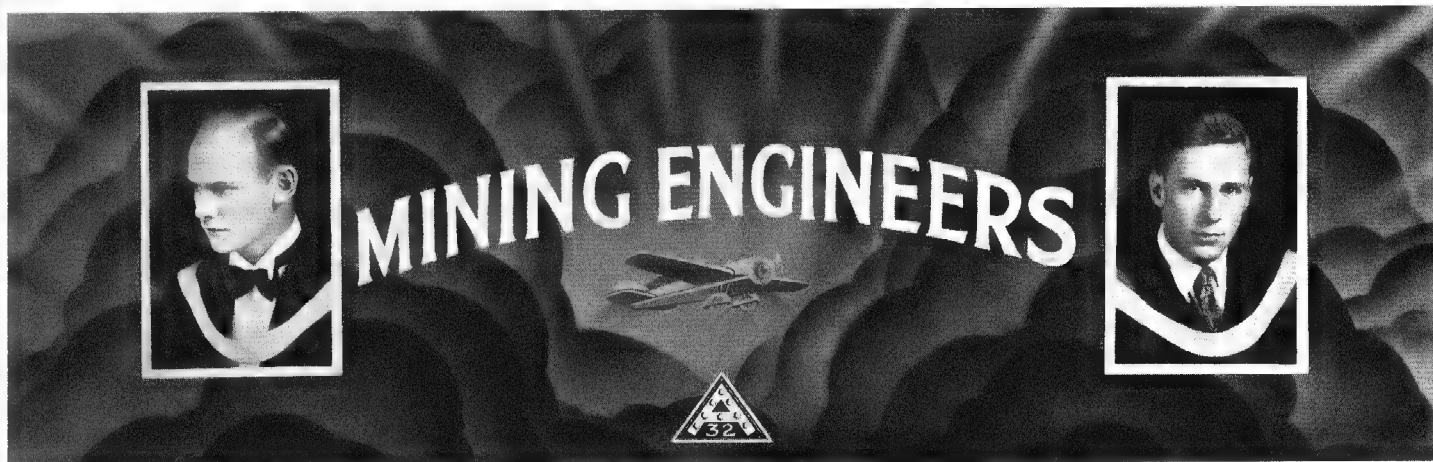
Transformer

SERIAL Number: Wetaskiwin, 1910.
 Type: Air cooled, also air minded.
 Hi-tension: R.C.A.F.
 Low-tension: Night before a test.
 Exciting Current: One nurse or two stenogs.
 Connections: Several loose ones.
 Time Rating: Four years with good luck.
 Losses: One Engineer's Banquet.
 Hook-up: Paralleling with Varsity orchestras.

THOMAS DOUGLAS STANLEY, B.Sc.

Condenser

SERIAL Number: High River, 1908.
 Type: Static, but dynamic in Physics lab. Has been known to give ten on lab report.
 Flashover: Flashes from Pembina to Tuck Shop.
 Dielectric Constant: One co-ed.
 Dielectric Losses: The time spent working each week.
 Power Factor: Phase angle leads in tests, but lags on lab reports.
 Capacity: One Arts degree plus an education.



H. H. Beach

R. J. Dionne

HUGH HAMILTON BEACH

IT is some time since "Balmy" Beach arrived here as a boisterous Freshman at the beginning of a many-sided and scintillating University career that has bristled with color and become part of the life of the place; but like all great careers it has an end.

When the University opens again in 1932 with the Mining and Geological Society under a new regime; and the subject of Astronomy in search of a new champion to extoll the glories of the heavens; and the parliamentary debates miss Hughie's witty rebuttals; and when Phi Alpha Fraternity misses his enthusiasm and originality; when Interfac. Rugby and Windy League Hockey miss a good old warrior—we'll still be left with memories.

R. J. DIONNE

PLAYED around at Pincher in his younger days. Though not entirely responsible for his actions, came up to help Joe's Place get started. Stayed there for two years, and then went out on his own.

Was a charter member of the class of '32 when Shifty Shubin's shooting snooker was a live problem. Hopes to graduate on time—after his last Banquet.

Plane tabled the Rockies so that they will stay plane tabled. Found his first success as consulting geologist for the Topographic Survey. Unique in his profession in that he never tried to grow a moustache.





J. H. Mooney

J. C. Pratt

F. R. Thompson

O. R. Wray

J. U. Rule
B.Sc. Architecture

JOE MOONEY

INTRODUCING a likeness of "Jo-jo the Tiger," who came from Lancashire to the Edmonton scene while still too young to protest.

An early authority on Edmonton's public school system, he took to Tech. Finding this to his liking, he proceeded to Engineering.

Made a nice record scholastically. Free from the supps and what not that so frequently dog the young Engineer's way. Played for three years on the interfac. rugby team, with his only motto, "They all fall for me."

Plans on seeing more of the world before he settles down.

JOHN C. Y. PRATT

ONE of the most popular students the steps of Pembina have ever known, due to either one or all of his three outstanding characteristics—curly hair, a beaming smile (the sun his only rival), and a piccolo. These should carry him far towards success in his chosen profession of Engineering.

JOHN ULRICH RULE

HE did not come directly from school to University, but engaged in many undertakings, ranging from musician in a road-show to teacher of music in an Italian school. While working as a picker-up of papers at the Vancouver Exhibition, he read an International Correspondence School advertisement. From that time on he aspired to greater heights. He came to the U. of A., where he was exposed to most of the Math. courses, but escaped being a philosopher. Incidentally, he graduates this year with two degrees, a B.Sc. in Arts and a B.Sc. in Architecture.

If versatility and ability are any indication, John has a brilliant future.

ROBERT FRED THOMPSON

HAVING spent his adolescent years in the mining town of Blairmore, Bob decided to enter the mining profession by attending the University of Alberta. Here he has distinguished himself in interfac rugby and in intermediate hockey, and is recognized as an authority in any bull session pertaining to athletics. Bob is not the kind to boast, but it may be said that he has been places and done things, and that he is a true friend.

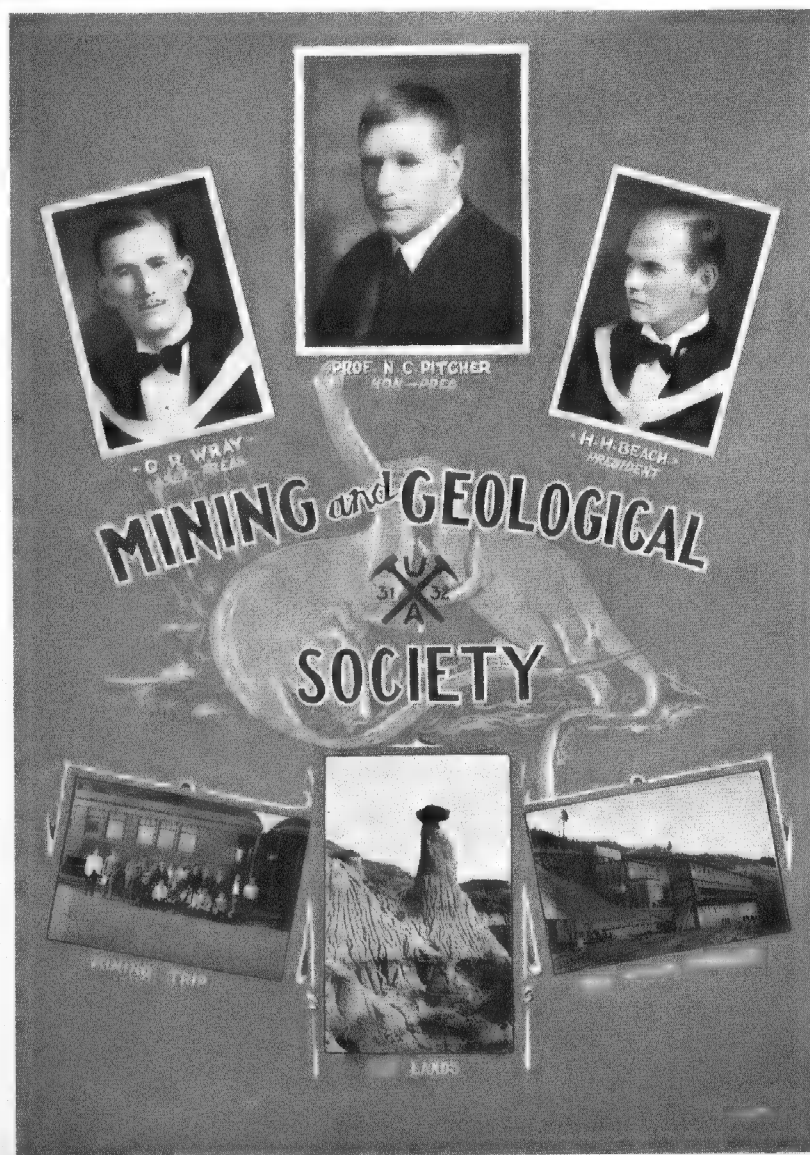
O. R. WRAY

A TYPICAL Albertan, having arranged to be born somewhere in North Dakota. Atoned for this, however, by spending fourteen years in the Medicine Hat district. Has finally given up farming.

Passed his summers since coming to Edmonton in the services of the Consolidated and the Geological Survey. Is reported to be able to cook. Spent his winters getting up for 8.30's; also writing O.R.W.

Is definitely known to have been present at four Engineers' banquets.

Evergreen and Gold

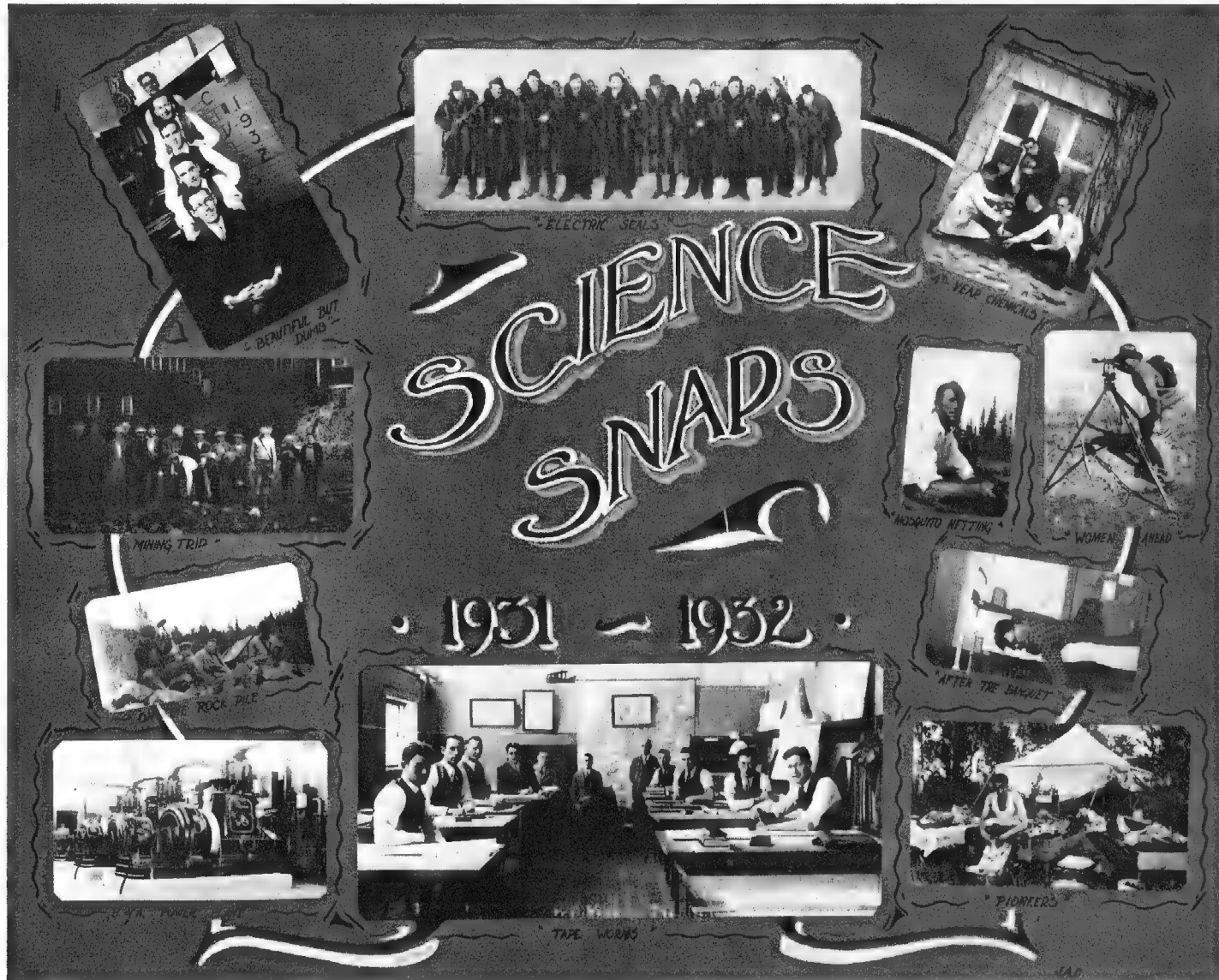


MINING AND GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

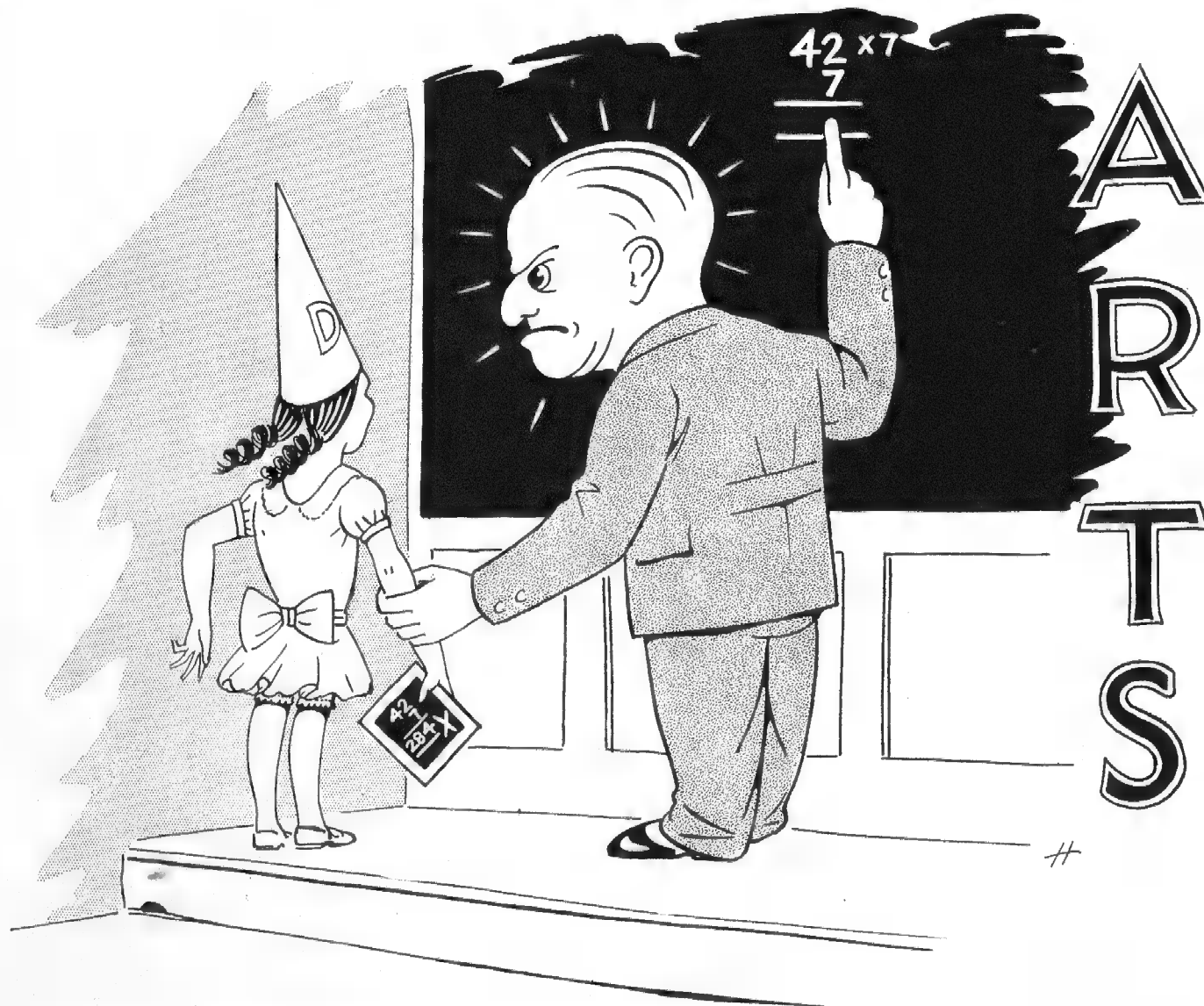
DEPRESSIONS may come and go, but the Mining and Geological Society carries on through them all. Despite the fact that the preceding summer had been a hard one, the membership maintained the high mark which it had set the year before. The Society, one of nine student organizations in the Dominion affiliated with the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, ranked third in numbers among them.

Fortnightly meetings have been held on the third floor of Arts. Some very excellent papers were given by the students, dealing with matters of general interest to the Society. Economic prospecting, dinosaur hunting, geology of the Great Slave district and Crow's Nest Pass were among subjects handled by student members.

In addition to these, very helpful papers were given by members of the faculty. The Society is appreciative of the efforts of those who aided them here. Drs. Cameron, Stansfield and Wallace were among those who addressed meetings during the year.



Evergreen and Gold

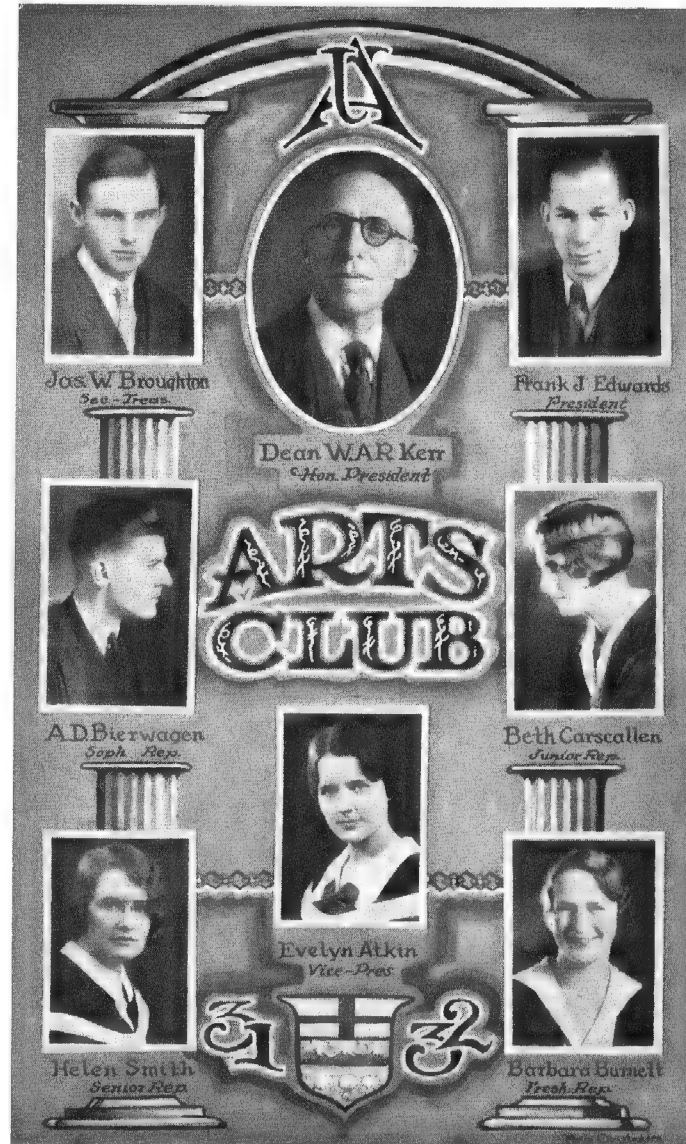


ARTS CLUB



THE year's activities started, as usual, with that greatest of all outdoor entertainments, the Arts' Hike. This event was so successful that the executive felt that greater things could be accomplished. Consequently, the Undergrad was applied for and, due to the work of the committee and co-operation of the members, it was a real success.

The sphere of the Arts Club is not to inject a great number of events and meetings into an already crowded campus life; rather it is to sponsor and manage a few worth-while ones efficiently. This purpose has been effectively accomplished this year.



Evergreen and Gold



L. L. Alexander

D. F. Argue

E. E. Atkin

N. B. Baker

A. E. Bell

LAWRENCE ALEXANDER

HERE he is. Rather "poetic" in appearance, but his innocence is always apparent only in portraits. We like him best when The Gateway is four hours behind time, with Larry revealing his truly journalistic vocabulary, to the delight of the males and the utter dismay of his feminine assistants (he never gets too many of the latter).

Past Editor of The Gateway, member of the Committee on Student Affairs, Disarmament Committee Executive, Year Book Literary Editor for two years, Gateway and Executive A awards, etc., etc., and Bon Accord coal magnate: one of the University's prominent and most popular men, with a rosy-seeming future.

Glad to know you, "Schnitz."

DOROTHY FRANCES ARGUE

She has wit and song and sense
Mirth and sport and eloquence."

A WINSOME lass is Dorothy, with merry laughter in her brown, brown eyes. What lies behind them? You'll never guess. It may be fun or fancy—or enthusiastic determination to carry out that which she finds worth while. Whether in outdoor sports, at the piano, directing Chautauqua, or dispensing gracious hospitality, her poise, gaiety and charm make her "a friend of many friends."

AMO BELL

AMO is a will-o'-the-wisp, wispig originally from Lloydminster (on the Alberta side), but after two years of it gave Edmonton its break and received her education in this city. Somehow Amo has the knack of obtaining her way about things—she claims it's will-power, but you know and I know that her smile is the reason—when she deigns to bestow it. The sterner sex have entertained us for four Varsity years by expounding upon Amo's dancing abilities. Her final epitaph should be, "She danced." But contrary to the fabled cricket, Amo has acquired good fortune and an army of friends. She laughs, Tucks, chin-wags in the stack, and then we discover that her marks are bumpers too. Good luck to her. She will go a long way, and we hope she will take us along. Amo is a member of the Delta Gamma Fraternity.

E. EVELYN ATKIN

ANCIENT History—Banff, 1912.

Medieval History—High School, same place.

Modern History—University of Alberta, honoring in history and ! ! ! ! !

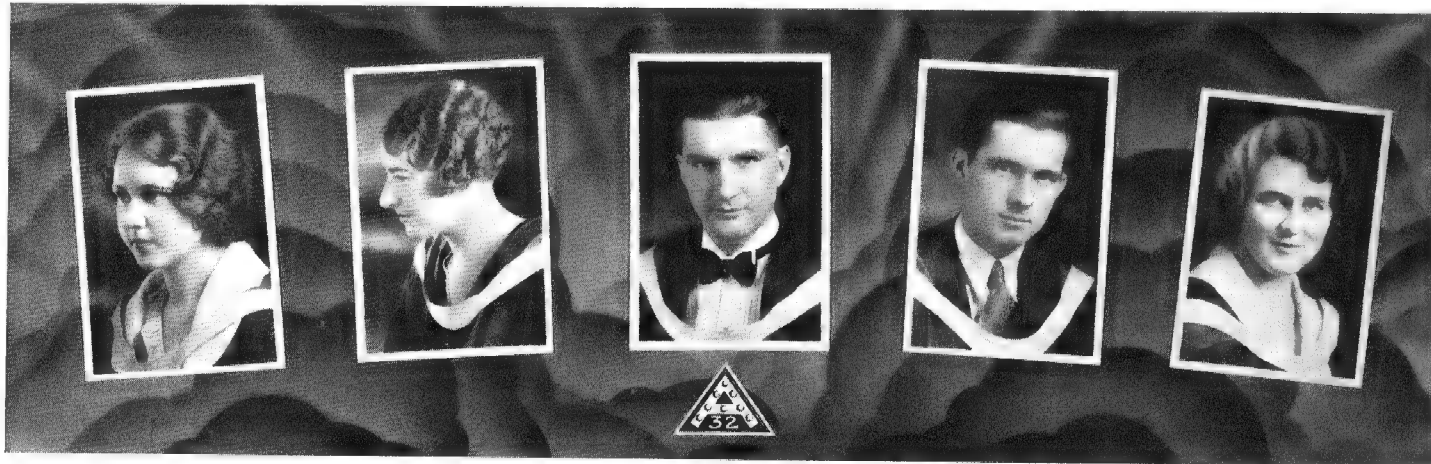
Future—Teaching history? Or Engineering?

But this financial depression has reduced my vocabulary to such an extent that I cannot find adequate words to justly describe this brilliant and promising young student.

NORMA BERENICE BAKER

WITH a lively interest in all about her, especially men, Norma seems to fit perfectly into University life.

She took her preparatory work in Wetaskiwin, but in her more thoughtful moments arrived at Varsity, and since that time has succeeded to the highest degree in both her academic and social activities. Norma that excellent faculty of "knowing her own mind and sticking to it, of seeing what is to be done in a given circumstance and doing it." We wish her all success in her chosen work.



B. W. Bell

W. M. Brandow

A. Burgess

T. C. Byrne

J. A. Cain

BEATRICE W. BELL

When blonde hair, blue eyes, and dimples meet,
Coupled with a nature lovable and sweet,
They present to you a picture of Beatrice complete.

BEA is one of the reasons why Varsity boys prefer co-eds. We know now where the writer got his inspiration when he wrote, "Just a Blue-eyed Blonde."

Although she lives a long distance overtown, she still manages to attend most of her lectures and all of the social activities of the University.

Being a very happy conversationalist, her presence is always welcomed at the Tuck Shop tables.

All luck go with you after you leave us, Bea. We know that you will be successful, and will always be surrounded with friends.

WINOGENE MAE BRANDOW

"A DANCING ray of sunshine"—Winogene, in the Indian tongue—they named her, and like her name has she proven. Into the realms of music, both vocal and instrumental, into the varied dramatics of University operas, into our sports (ladies' senior basketball, '28-'29) she has carried the message of her name. Giving the best of friendship, upholding the worthiest of aspirations, you are simply as Nature willed you, Winogene, when she fashioned you of sunshine, then broke the mould.

JANET ALICE CAIN

REQUIRED—Past definite, Present Progressive, Future Perfect of Janet Cain. Past Definite—Early life: Mannville and Vermilion; Scholastic achievements: Graduate from Victoria High School with first-class honors; attended Camrose Normal, taught the rising generation for a time. Present Progressive—Course, Honours French and Latin; activities, Orchestra, Cercle Francais, skating, hiking; characteristics, quiet capability, bubbling humor, independent mind, sincere kindness; weaknesses, chocolate and ice cream. Future Perfect—She has fitted herself for a highly qualified position as teacher. Whether the years to come unfold this or some other destiny, may she attain success and happiness and may her future be as nearly perfect as possible.

ALEX BURGESS

GATHER round, children, and listen, for this is going to be good: There was once a young fellow came up to Varsity from Camrose. He entered St. Joe's and the Arts Faculty at approximately the same time. Then he started to play rugby, and as an afterthought began to attend lectures. Finally he left Joe's, but decided to keep right on with the Arts.

Is leaving Arts now, but only to continue in Law. Possibly because it is known to be nice and quiet in the Law Library. Or maybe because there's lawyers there.

T. C. BYRNE

TIM, or as he appears on programs, "T. Clarke-Byrne," started answering his name in Phil. a some three-odd years ago. Not content with merely saying "Sir" when a prof called him "Byrne," he swung into dramat with a vengeance, and his performance in the Frosh play of 1929 will go down in University history. Once firmly convinced that his talent lay along thespianic lines, he proceeded to indulge it to the full, with the result that his final year sees him President of the Dramatic Society. Since Tim has been around these halls, no dramatic presentation has found him absent. "The Adding Machine," "Prince Gabby," "Outward Bound," and many others always had a part that Tim could play. As a matter of fact, it is very much doubted whether there has been a play written in which Tim could not be cast.



M. A. Cogswell

F. K. Collier

E. E. Cooper

M. L. E. Corneille

M. E. Dickson

MARY ALICE COGSWELL

MARY is a "Produced in Edmonton product" of whom we are proud.

From S'cona High she arrived at U. of A. in '28 and proceeded to make herself known. As a mere Freshette she made the senior hockey team, as a Junior she managed it, and now as a Senior she is Secretary of Women's Athletics, a member of the Students' Council.

As a friend, we find her the type we like to cultivate. You can depend on Mary.

PHYLLIS KATHLEEN COLLIER

VIKING claims her, and though not of Viking ancestry, she might readily be, for she is tall and fair with those Nordic qualities of reticence and reserve. In the University she has proved herself an asset to The Gateway, Glee Club, Orchestra and S.C.M., besides showing the pros how essays should be written and making her room the haven of all borrowers. Like most accomplished people, she seldom boasted and few really knew her. Those who were privileged to be Phyllis' friends realize that she is one of the few ever loyal and true, and predict for her a brilliant and useful future.

BETTY COOPER

AN epitaph—a perpetuation of the memory of the dead—ranges from "lofty pathos and dignified eulogy to coarse buffoonery and vile scurrility." The supposition that Betty is dead, at least from the ears up, might best be left to the men who mark her papers in May.

During her years at Varsity, Betty took one off in New York, but realizing the service the University renders to enquiring minds, she returned, and is on that joyous highway that leads to "the starlit deserts of truth."

Miss Cooper has a genius for raising fat dogs—in fact, in a week she could make a racing Greyhound look like the R-100. We wonder if she can tear herself away from this pastime to accept a position offered to her, in Japan? Shortly after she received this offer a yellow war broke out—the implication is obvious—it is an attempt to make the field of competition less congested pending her arrival.

LORRIE CORNEILLE

"Blessings on him who invented sleep"

"WEARING all that weight of learning lightly as a flower"—that is Lorrie. She came that she might, like Alexander, spread her conquests farther. The result has not been vain, nor her success inglorious.

MARGARET E. DICKSON

MARG is one of those likeable persons who laughs with an apparently unfeigned enjoyment at one's facetiousness. You have a snug feeling that there lurks in you the germs of a Marie Dressler.

Marg spends most of her time driving her twin sister to and from the University Hospital. But she has taken time off to guide steadily the small barque of Phi Gamma to the great ocean of Delta Gamma; to carry successfully an Arts course plus an intensive study in the culinary line, and to leave the impression of a person on whom one can rely implicitly. That she never by any chance says what you expect, only makes her the more likeable.



M. K. Durrell

J. F. Elliott

L. J. Farrell

M. I. Ferguson

H. W. Fish

MARGARET K. DURRELL

HERE'S to the little one who looks nonchalant when situations are trying to skid out of control. She knows they won't. You look at her and expect, "What fables wouldst thou tell me?" You get a casual comment on becoming colors for green eyes, on modern German impressionists or medieval French lyrics. The colors are successful. We all think so. So are the comments. She draws down real marks. May she overcome the rest of her good intentions and have the amusing cosmopolitan career she craves.

JAMES FRANCIS ELLIOTT

FRANK hails from Saskatchewan. Left high school after copping the Governor General's medal in Grade XII. Came here to satiate his desire for further knowledge by optimistically enrolling in a seven-year course, Arts and Med.

The only black spot in a promising career here has been his appearance as a Hindu in a Junior play.

Favorite expression, "Let's quit fooling and get down to work." and favorite song, "Betty Co-ed," although thought to be insusceptible to feminine charms.

As one of our younger graduates, Frank has shown remarkable ability in his studies, and the class of Med. '36 is indeed fortunate in having him in their midst.

HARVEY WILLIAM FISH

BORN in Elk Point, Harvey is the only reason we can find for this province being called Sunny Alberta. Despite years of exposure to knowledge at C.C.I. and Normal at Calgary, two years of rural teaching depleted his stock, and he turned his footsteps to U. of A. to renew his supply of Kultur.

In four years at Varsity, although handicapped by a peculiar form of sleeping sickness during lectures, Harvey has managed to attain his B.A. Versatility is the keynote of his character, as his activities in interfac. rugby, hockey, The Gateway, C.O.T.C., and several class executives bear witness.

The Med. Class of '36 sincerely welcomes you!

LYDIA J. FARRELL

JUNE, 1911, saw the first event in the career of this quiet but invaluable person. Lydia has been an executive member, vice-president and I.A.(1) in the S.C.M. She is musical to the degree of A.T.C.M. and L.A.B., and artistic to the degree of B.A. She is also Past Master in H.L.(2), and Past Master in the science of arriving at 8:30's. Though her voice may be still small, we expect to hear it in the high places of the future.

- (1) Invaluable Aid.
- (2) Hearty Laughing.

MARY IDA FERGUSON

WELL now, in speaking of Ida, one naturally mentions her quiet manner, her sound sense and her ability to do what she sets out to accomplish. But that is only the framework to those who know Ida, and realize that her witty repartee and her keen sense of humor make Ida a most envied companion to study with or have fun with. As librarian of Pembina she proved herself indispensable (and possibly continued her earlier studies of Byron—who knows?). If there are many more like you in Nova Scotia, we hope they come along, but Alberta won't forget you, Ida, and our wishes for every success in the future are yours.

Evergreen and Gold



M. P. Foster

R. E. Freebury

R. E. Fry

E. R. Galbraith

R. W. Gould

MARJORIE PAULINE FOSTER

IT is to Calgary that we owe the fair presence of Marj for the past three years. During this time she has been one of those few who has successfully combined scholastic with social activities. In the athletic field Marjorie has also acquired prominence—always being at least one step ahead of Pembina's night watchman. Her large circle of friends would be sorry to lose her—so we look forward to having her with us again next year. Whatever it may be—lots of luck!

RUTH EVANGELINE FREEBURY

RUTH was born in Ontario, but has lived in Alberta most of her life. After training in the Camrose Normal School, she taught for some time before coming to the University. Here she registered in Honours Latin and French, and not content with a record free from failures she won the Jane Alexander Memorial Prize in Latin and the Aitkin's Scholarship in English. Her friends, won by her genuineness, her modesty and wholesome disposition, will miss her sorely when she leaves. *Dii bene vertant!*

RUTH EVELYN FRY

RUTH is another of our graduating class whose place will be hard to fill in the coming years. Her athletic ability has made her an invaluable member of track teams and of basketball teams. As an enthusiastic member, and later as Vice-President, of the Athletic Executive, she has willingly given her time and help. Before leaving Ruth's prowess in the field of athletics, we must mention that she is one of our keenest hockey enthusiasts. Why, a hockey game really wouldn't be a hockey game without her! Regarding her other attributes, Ruth is one of those people who can take their own troubles calmly and collectedly, and at the same time have a sympathetic ear for the tales of woe of their fellow-sufferers. In future we hope that Ruth will choose to remain a staunch Edmontonian, so that we will not lose sight of her entirely.

ELEANOR ROBSON GALBRAITH

THOSE who have known Eleanor during her Varsity career have found a friend not of the nine hundred and ninety-nine class—"a gracious, witty soul." Inadequate?—certainly; but her friends know all the many things not expressed, and you just can't describe her to the "unknowning" ones.

ROY WELLESLEY GOULD

EVEN the Great War was not great enough to stop Roy in his climb up Mount Parnassus. Some idea of his attitude towards education may be gleaned from the fact that after an interruption of seventeen years, years in which he has been engaged in such varied pursuits as mine-sweeping the North Sea, raising a family and playing the torch of culture in opposition to the natural flares of Turner Valley, he has returned to finish his Arts.

Math. 42, Carlyle, and studying before breakfast are his only bad habits.

"—And the elements so mixed in him
That Nature might stand up and
Say to all the world, 'This is a Man!'"



J. Greig

A. M. Harmon

A. M. Harris

D. M. Hawley

H. E. Hollands

JEAN GREIG

"JINNY" hails from Ontario, but manages to disguise it pretty well. She has since redeemed herself by showing Blairmore how to play golf.

It may be association, or possibly ancestry, but she speaks Scotch with such a broad Heilan' accent that you can almost smell the oat-cakes cooking. Every second Wednesday she goes French and reads minutes at the French Club in her own inimitable style.

"Jinny" has also done her bit in Drama, but confidentially, her chief ambition is a hole in one.

S'prise—Jinny is coming back next year to take Education.

HELEN ETHEL HOLLANDS

HELEN'S charm lies in her friendly smile, which radiates sunshine capable of dispelling any dark clouds. Perhaps it is her specialization in English that gives her such ready speech—it's fun to listen to Helen's half-serious, half-playful discussions over a glass of coca-cola in Tuck.

Her personality has made itself an indispensable part of the Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity as well as an important unit in the erection and maintenance of Varsity standards.

It is rumored that Helen may return for her Diploma of Education next year. We hope we'll be seeing you, Helen.

ALMA MAY HARRIS

ALMA began her scholastic career by graduating from V.H.S. with honours. After two years' successful teaching she entered the University, where the attractions of Latin and Greek led her into Honours Classics. Befitting the Greek idea are her offerings to the gods: to Athene—the Latin prize and an almost unbroken succession of firsts; to Apollo—the music of her violin and voice in orchestra and choir; to Zeus—physical vigour through swimming, tennis and skating; to the Graces—a charming personality and true comradeship.

Dii bene vartant!

AILEEN HARMON

"FRITZ," as she is familiarly known, first learned to hike at Banff, but she has carried it on here with plenty of zeal. Her various activities are well known on the campus in dramatic circles, on the Pembina House Committee and Wauneita Executive. Her executive ability is shown as corresponding secretary for Tri Delta Fraternity.

You are hiking on, Harmon, and it is our wish that you will make as many sincere friends along your way as you have here.

DOROTHY HAWLEY

CAME originally from Moose Jaw, but attended Grade XII and Normal in Calgary, where she showed herself an excellent student. Since coming to Varsity she has retained this reputation. Dorothy knows how to work!

And that does not mean that she is a hermit. She enters heartily into "good times," and plays just as thoroughly as she works.

Social Service is Dorothy's chosen profession, and she is well-fitted for it. Her ability to keep a smiling and happy face, and her interest in her fellow creatures, will carry her through successfully.

Evergreen and Gold



J. Huculak

M. A. Jackson

E. M. Jennejohn

M. Joffe

T. M. Karpoff

ELEANOR MARIAN JENNEJOHN

VULCAN and Calgary have been the stopping-off places in Eleanor's progression from Glenburn, North Dakota, to the U. of A. If we could only keep her! But she'll go on—and she should go a long way yet.

A cheerful personality—guaranteed to laugh at even your feeblest "joke"—a steady dependable friend, a real good scout with the "never-say-die-spirit": "That's right, though! I broke my ankle playing hockey last year, but—when's the next practice?"

And have you heard this one?—"No, but honestly, I'm in the worst picklement!"

MARY JACKSON

BECAUSE Mary has lived in Edmonton for twelve years she tells us she is a staunch Westerner (though after her year in Toronto we wonder . . .). At Varsity she has served on the Wauneita Council and has been active in student affairs. She has the distinction, moreover, of being the first exchange student to Toronto. She was with us again this year to complete her senior courses and School of Education.

Mary is just Mary wherever we find her—calm, dignified and charming. She has sweetness of disposition to a remarkable degree, and light of knowledge in generous measure. These, we know, will carry her far in life. Good luck, Mary.

"The pursuit of perfection is the pursuit of sweetness and light."

MARY JOFFE

IN Mary we have discovered one of Pembina's most attractive personalities. To those who have been privileged to penetrate her reserve, Mary has been found to be one of those girls, diminutive in stature, but possessed of a very comprehensive mind. Her presence and opinions have added zest to many a midnight "session" in Pembina. Her kindly and sympathetic nature makes her beloved by her friends. Mary has the courage of her convictions, and probably that is why we find her in the Law Faculty. Her great ambition in life is to be admitted to the bar—please don't misunderstand. Whatever it may be, Mary, we wish you luck!

THEODORE MATTHEW KARPOFF

MAKING mud-pies on the banks of the Volga is far removed from graduating in Arts from the University of Alberta. The intervening years have brought to "Ted" rich experiences that have had their part in molding a personality admired by his many friends. St. Stephen's will remember him also for his gymnasium record in volley ball and basketball. His serious study of Russia's experiment and of world affairs make him an able member of the International Club, where his love of argument and his penchant for philosophy are in evidence. We wish him and his bonny bride every success in the years to come.



F. J. Kennedy

M. I. Kinney

E. Kittlitz

B. E. Linke

E. A. McCourt

FRANK KENNEDY

IT was on the 29th day of March, 1908, that the citizens of Winnipeg descried an enormous bird with a white bundle dangling from its beak, pursuing its aerial course straight to the Kennedy home. Mystery? No. That bundle was the infant person of no less a good fellow than our Frank Kennedy. After passing through the public, high and Normal schools at Calgary, and teaching two years, this enterprising young athlete pushed on to Varsity, where as chairman of Initiation in 1930, Soph Executive, servant of the Evergreen and Gold, player of intermediate and senior basketball, senior rugby star, and in his final year, manager of basketball, he has rendered good service to his Alma Mater.

Although leaving us now as a graduate, we are convinced that he will continue through life, as he has already begun, to justify amply the action of the old stork who brought him!

MARGARET ISOBEL KINNEY

ACTIONS, they say, speak louder than words. If this is true, Marg has been speaking for herself quite capably during her three years at Varsity. Anything said here would be mere superfluity and repetition.

Best wishes, Marg!

ESTHER KITTLITZ

"KITTY" (or Cutlets) hails from a small town, but doesn't seem to be any the worse for it. She is an inmate of Pembina, and is there notable for two things in particular, being frequently and loudly "procter" and being the only possessor of a whisk! She has frequent difficulty with her name, and invariably employs someone else's when phoning for appointments, etc. Her four years at Varsity have been successful scholastically and socially—German and dancing being her pet vices. And no man ever had a better friend.

BARBARA LINKE

"WHERE is Barbara?" This is the first question one hears when any of her friends come in—and surely that is a good sign, for doesn't it mean she is good fun and missed when not to be found? Whether skating, playing basketball or running on the track, Barbara is always a good sport, and she brings home the points for Varsity. Wherever Barbara is, or whatever she does, her ready sympathy and her quiet humor will win her many friends. What greater success could wait for anyone!

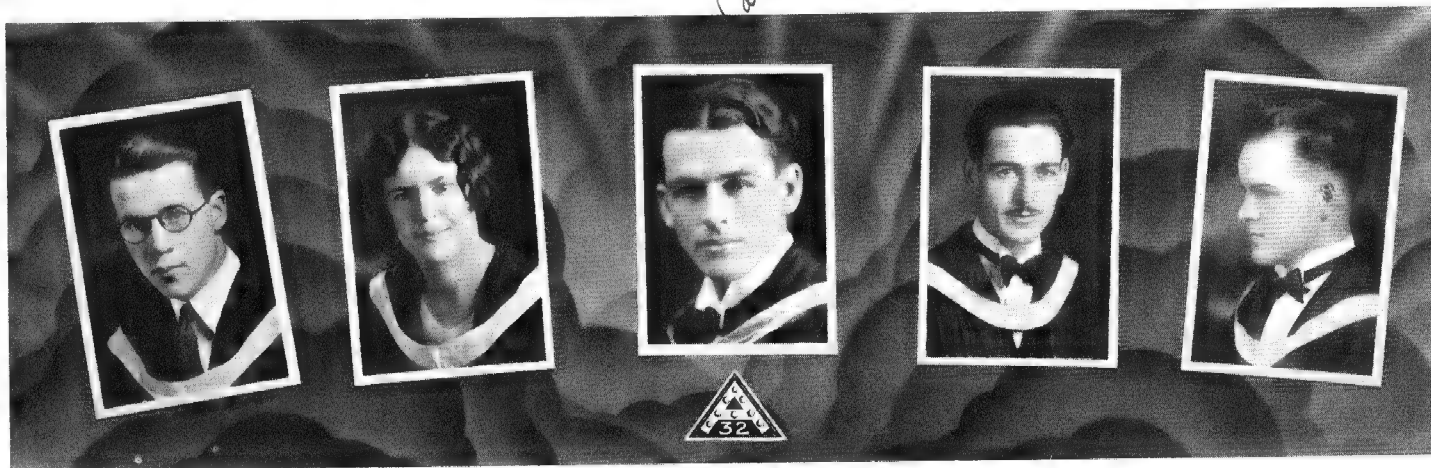
E. A. McCOURT

FROM Mullingar and beautiful Lough Ennell it is a far cry to the University of Alberta, but to Eddie it has been a cry of triumph all the way. From his Celtic forebears he inherits that fighting spirit which will not know defeat, and which makes the difficulty of the contest add but zest to the game without confounding the issue. No wonder his has been a record-breaking career in every field of student activity in which he has unloosed his power. His love of beauty in literature and his certain sense of the correct, come from the green Isles of the Atlantic, but it is to the environmental elements of his early Alberta life that we must attribute that sanity of outlook which success cannot mar and which causes him to remain now and always the unspoiled hero of the throng.

Evergreen and Gold

Carmen McKim

Alfred McLean



N. D. McDermid

L. B. McKenzie

C. McKim

A. McLean

J. MacDonald

NEIL DOUGLAS McDERMID

NOW, gentlemen, I take pleasure in introducing one whose keen insight into the affairs which grip the vitals of our economic life is a credit to his home and country. Without his intense enthusiasm, it is probable that the Russian Five-Year Plan would have dragged out like the Hundred Years' War, and his prestige alone very nearly had the Treaty of Westminster signed in Leduc. His finding of the two Japanese girls in a Chinese laundry was the direct solution of the Sino-Japanese crisis. Yes, gentlemen, from head to feet a well "red" man—Mr. N. D. McDermid—our candidate for the Federal parliament up in the Pembina constituency.

LORAIN BARBARA McKENZIE

LORAIN is an Edmontonian, arriving on Main Street, Jan. 10, 1910. After absorbing the necessary fundamentals of education offered by the city schools, finishing with Scona High, she attended Camrose Normal and became a teacher. No more was heard of her until she suddenly loomed upon the University horizon, where she astounded her intimates by deciding to major in French, and by (eventually) mastering Math. Earnest in her endeavor and Ernest in her mind, Loraine should go far in the realms of higher philosophy, if she doesn't yield to a decided propensity for such rural pursuits as the cultivation of the better varieties of ducks and spinach.

CARMAN FULTON McKIM

THEY tell us this man graduates in Arts this year and actually intends to go on until he's finally admitted to the bar—that is to say, is old enough to get a permit. When we got here as a Frosh, our first memories of C.F. were seeing him carrying the Soph play, "Evening Dress Indispensable," through to a great finish in the Inter-year Play Competition. Not content with one performance, we saw him the following year breezing around in kilts in the "Drums of Oude." This year he told us that the cares of a senior weighed too heavily upon him to permit of such levities as Inter-years, so he contented himself with the position of First Year Rep on the Law Club Executive and Treasurer of Phi Alpha.

ALFRED McLEAN

ALF doesn't talk about himself—he doesn't need to. Quiet, unassuming, he accomplishes a lot: A smiling banjo player in the Varsity Six; a good worker when he finds the time. He even favors Gateway reporters with odd views.

Everybody likes Alf, which can be readily understood. But what is more difficult to understand—Alf likes everybody. Fact? No—he is thoroughly genuine and sincere about it. It's a gift.

Some day we will hear from the lad—and that day not far distant.

JIM MacDONALD

JIM entered the troubled arena of Varsity life five years ago, equipped with ability, optimism, courage and little else. He has run a splendid race, not without his fair share of dust and heat, and this year the laurel crown of high achievement is fittingly his. Jim's interests are as varied as his talents, and in the distribution of the latter the gods have been kind. He is a splendid musician, cribbage player par excellence, presiding genius of many a mid-night bull session, devastator of feminine hearts, a good sport and a gentleman.

Scotland has produced many sons of whom she may well be proud. Of these Jim is by no means the least.

"... the elements so mixed in him

That nature might stand up and say to all the world
Here is a man."



D. M. MacLeay

B. A. Ness

F. C. Paegge

W. H. Poole

DOROTHY M. MACLEAY

DOROTHY was born at High River, and most of her time has been spent in the foothills, where she has learned almost everything there is to know about ranching. Being as good natured and sympathetic as it is possible for just one human being to be, she never had a chance to study at Varsity—her room was always full of the "gang." She can draw life-like horses and cowboys, and her ambition is to own a big ranch and write books.

BETSY A. NESS

BETSY was born in Alberta. She received her early education at Tofield and Camrose, and came to University in 1929, where she has attained a high scholastic standing.

Betsy is just the nicest person to have around. In her quiet, unassuming manner she has won for herself many friends. Whatever the future holds for you, Bess, we wish you every success.

FRANK PAEGE

AFTER graduating from Chipman High, Frank normalled at Camrose. Three years' teaching followed, then he came to Varsity.

Time has passed tranquilly with Frank during his years here. He has studied a little, said a little, and thought a great deal. The coveted sheepskin is his for the latter part.

Here's luck to him.

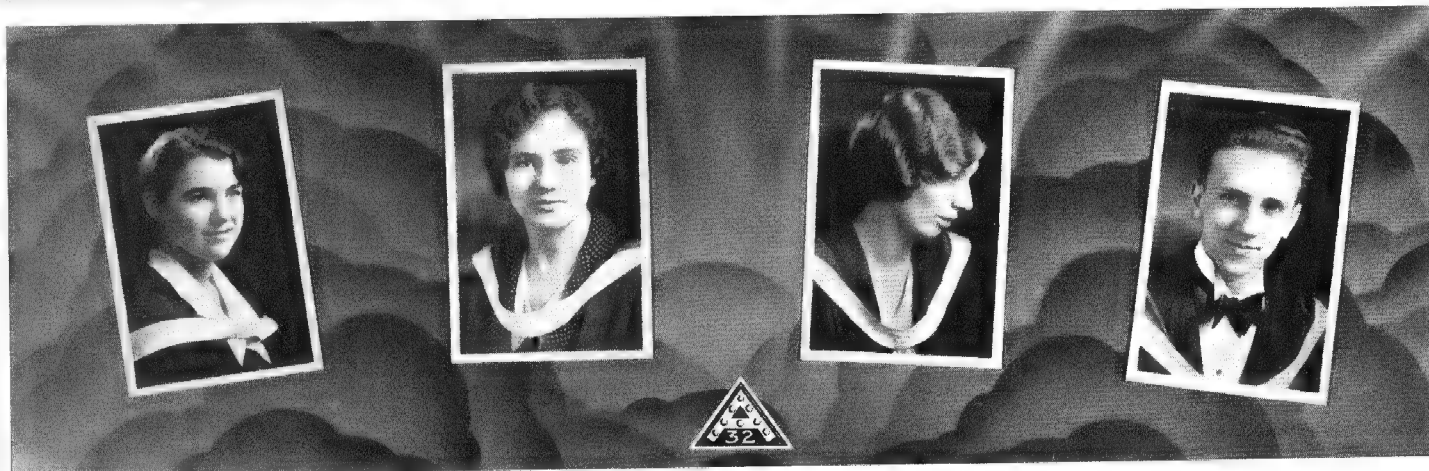
HAROLD POOLE

HAROLD spent the first two years of his life in Prince Edward Island. Since then Edmonton has been his home. He sprinted through the public and high school grades, attended Normal, and while still young began directing the young minds of the province.

Impelled by the love he bore to learning, he spent every vacation attending the Summer Session. The record has now materialized, heavily weighted with "Firsts." Knowing, as we do, Harold's keen interest in his fellow-men (and women), we are not surprised to learn that his ambition now soars to advanced work in Economics.

In your search for a sound economic system, Harold, we wish you all speed and success.

Evergreen and Gold



D. E. Riley

M. Roberts

A. M. Robins

G. H. Rose

DOROTHY E. RILEY

THIS particular member of the second floor North Wing corridor, Pembina, is a most versatile person. She probably leads one of the busiest lives around the University, yet no one has yet seen her look flustered or dishevelled—which is rather a record. Attending meetings of the Senior Executive, the Dramat, and the Cercle Francais is her chief indoor sport.

In her spare moments she takes up acting.

Studies? Very well, thank you. Social life? Better and better—ask the Ag. Faculty or St. Steve's! And furthermore, we'd like to add that she makes better tea than anyone else in Pembina—ask the Corridor!

MEINWEN ROBERTS

SHE was born in South Wales not so very long ago, came to Canada a little later with her parents and settled in Alberta. She learned to read and write in Wayne, got her high school education in Drumheller and Edmonton, then came to Varsity in 1928. She has many accomplishments, but most of all she is proud of just being Welsh. Those who did not know her have themselves to console; but for those who knew her—well, she needs no glowing epitaph.

ALICE ROBINS

ALICE is a true Albertan. She started life in Edmonton, and is up-to-date, still using the same good judgment—though one is never sure, is one? Her greatest desire seems to be that of living down a perfectly good Normal course by taking the School of Education, and her favorite question is, "What would you do in a case like this?"

With her unassuming manner and her quiet engaging smile, Alice has won for herself many warm friends who wish her "paved roads" when she goes back to teaching.

G. H. ROSE

This is an epitaph.

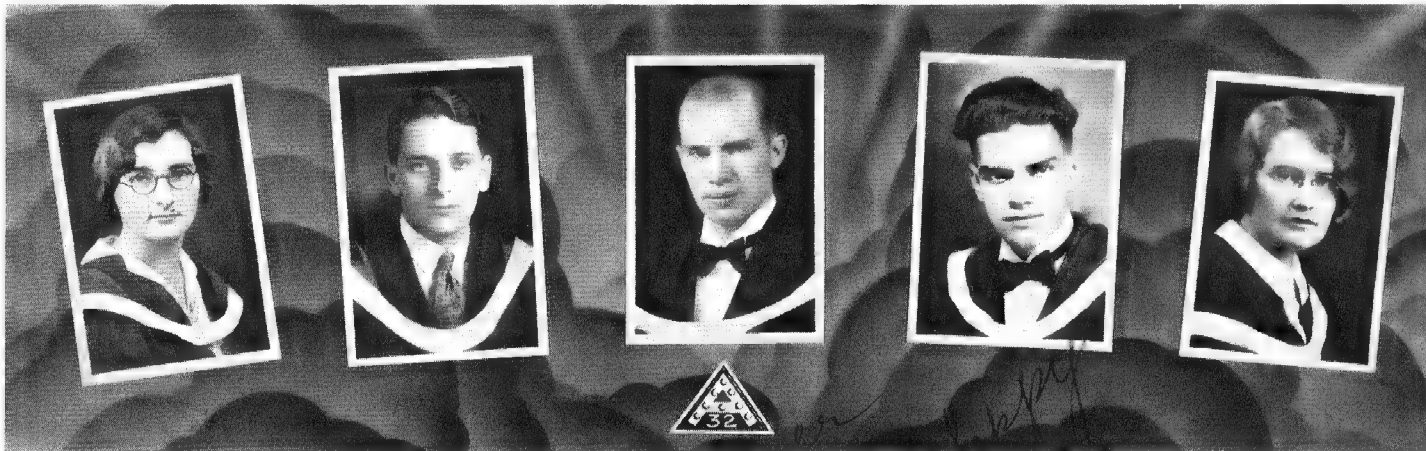
I.—INTRODUCTION (Eulogists dissertation): Harry Rose, or better known to his friends as "Rosy," is a young man of high ambitions, high ideals, and high aspirations. (What more could be said of anyone?)

II.—Poetry (to give tone):

It is a beauteous evening calm and free,
The holy time is quiet as the nun
Breathless with adoration.

III.—Conclusion (the truth): We hope to see more of Harry.

"To be continued under Law 1934."



R. H. Rushworth

G. C. Semmens

B. W. Shearer

J. I. Sheppy

H. M. Smith

RITA RUSHWORTH

AN all-round girl is Rita. Put her down at the piano or organ and she will charm away all your cares. But however excellent a musician she may be, her forte is climbing. The Alpine Club of Canada has known her for years, and in this time she has climbed many a hoary peak. Perhaps those stiff, stern barriers, the Rockies, may have had something to do with it, but whether or not this is so, Rita has developed the steadfastness of the mountains. No matter how hard the climb she never grumbles, and as she goes through life, may she gain ever higher levels, showing always that great sense of loyalty and friendship that brands her with the hall-mark of distinction—a true-blue sport.

BRYCE WATHERSTON SHEARER

A SUPREME indifference to most of the vain, transitory pursuits, which occupy the time and energy of the average undergraduate, has marked the career of Bryce in this institution.

He has preferences, especially in profs, and the fact that he was born in Huntingdon, Quebec, doesn't bias him in anyone's favor; in fact—but that's another story. And we venture to prophesy that he won't regard his education completed when he attains his B.A.

GRAHAM C. SEMMENS

SAW dawn in Winnipeg. Lured to Alberta. Present habitat, Calgary. Crescent Heights High and Calgary Normal offered negligible resistance to one of such high potential. Taught, and as an outcome, decided to court with a combined course of Arts and Science, the former as incidental, the latter as his real mistress, thus exposed himself to the U. of A. with positive results. Favorite pastimes, argument to the second degree, plus pros and cons for an X question, and chess. Knows his equal, but hard to beat. With no attempted ostentation, the Lieut. shows the boys how to "left turn." A real sport. Determination to the nth power, a booming laugh, and a terrific cursing vocabulary made up of "You Fossil," has made him many friends. We'll hear of him again.

JOHN IVAN SHEPPY

ARMED with two dictionaries, Greek and Latin, a dauntless and optimistic spirit, quick and keen to grapple with whatever the moment presents, Ivan has marched steadily through his Honours Classics Course. In the artistic field his ability is indisputable, whether in music, art or dramatics. The orchestra, of which he has been a member for five years, will sustain a real loss when the strains of his violin cease. At the dances, the rink and the French Club his departure will be regretted. Wherever his path may lead, we know that success, the meed of perseverance, waits for him.

HELEN M. SMITH

HELEN, of that exclusive Smith clan. Calgary model of High and Normal School. Has taught school and has the courage to admit she likes it.

Helen's personality is her most striking feature. Her versatility is shown by the numerous campus activities in which she has successfully taken part. The confidence that we have in Helen's ability is indicated by giving her the position of corresponding secretary in the Pi Beta Fraternity.

May the success you have had here, Helen, follow you in the years to come.

Evergreen and Gold

Strong



D. A. Stone

C. G. Strong

C. J. Thom

F. I. Toby

M. J. Tuttle

DOROTHY STONE

EPITAPHS for journalists! Well, well: we had considered, hitherto, that newspaper people were restive souls who scarcely settled down even when the undertaker's spade began dropping dirt on them—and Dorothy wants to be a journalist.

Gateway readers have repeatedly remarked on the pleasure given them by "Balmy Bob" in "his" feature articles. "Balmy Bob" here stands revealed as Miss Dorothy Stone, Gateway star reporter. Shade of Etain Shrdlu!

To the newspaper folk, "30" is the symbol indicating the end of a story: we sincerely hope that Dorothy will have many an interesting "chapter" in life before her last "30" is written.

MORLEY TUTTLE

A STRONG, silent son of the manse. But "still waters run deep," and Morley, despite his tender years and guileless countenance, is a man of many parts. He has, during his Varsity career, compiled a brilliant academic record, he has swung a powerful if somewhat erratic tennis racquet in many a fierce tournament battle, trod the board of Convocation Hall on Inter-year play night, sipped tea with poise and dignity at meetings of the Philosoph and S.C.M., while his devastating argumentative powers are the admiration and despair of the Economics Club.

To predict a brilliant future for Morley is superfluous; success, in the best and highest sense of the word, for him, not a forecast but a certainty.

GORDON STRONG

GORDON was born in Montreal, but like so many other notable personages he came West at an early age, and secured his education in Alberta. Teaching then occupied a few of his years, but the urge for further knowledge asserted itself, and for the past three years he has been seen about the University playing rugby, attending "Proms," Common Room bridge parties, Chem. labs., or what have you! Although he has a considerable interest in the East, developed lately, we expect to find him a member of the teaching profession; the province and those of us who are acquainted with his sterling qualities know that the profession will be decidedly the gainer as a result for his contribution in his chosen field is certain to be a large one. Would that there were more like "Gordie"!

FRANCES IRENE TOBY

"IRENE," the flaxen-haired, showed the said blonde crop to this vale of tears in 1910. Her buoyant disposition is a thing to be envied—also her charge down the halls as if she were getting to a fire before the red car. Her quaint way of expressing the most everyday garden variety of happenings is one which is guaranteed to put a kink in your laughing apparatus. To "putt" it in brief, she is always making a "hole in one" with her witty remarks.

In 1930-31 she succeeded in making the women's hockey team, and managed to skate rings "around" the Monarchs.

In tennis our Irenie
Is quite the cat's meow,
And as for golf and skiing
She really is a wow.

In short, whenever she's around wear goggles for the dust.

JEAN THOM

THIS is to inform the gentle (?) reader that Tommy is twenty, hails from Maple Creek, and is not a Freshette. We'll admit that such dimples are not often found in a sophisticated Senior, but Tommy has managed to keep hers to the bitter end, along with her sunny disposition and an interest in "small" things. We'll miss you horribly when you go back to the wilds of Saskatchewan, Tommy. You'll go down in our memoirs as the one red-headed girl without a temper.



E. A. Voss

B. E. Walker

B. M. Welch

A. M. Wilson

E. Wright

EUNICE ANNE VOSS

DEBUT—Fort Saskatchewan.
Quand?—September 25, 1911.
Pourquoi?—To brighten these Halls of Learning.
Transporte?—Edmonton, 1918.
Occupation?—Engagements.
Personnalite?—Just a blue-eyed blonde.
Avenir?—B.A., School of Educ., probably M.A.
Expression Favorite?—"I can't today. I'm writing another French essay."
L'envoi—We wish her success in whatever she may undertake.

B. E. WALKER

THIS young gentleman, born in Texas twenty or thirty years ago, decided to take up residence in our noble country, and settled somewhere about Lethbridge. Having determined to find out just what made the works go round, in 1928 he came to Alberta. He has since found the atmosphere conducive to his desires, and has delved into the books, but has also found time to do the odd skating and swimming. This young man intends to follow up his inclinations in the lines of education.

EMILY WRIGHT

WITTY, cheerful, full of fun, and always ready to do it—that is Wrighto! At one hour she is discussing ways and means of discipline in House Committee or Disciplinary Committee with sound sense and equal seriousness, the next she is helping some poor individual out of a scrape or drinking coffee at Tuck. Besides all this, she is an active member of Pi Beta Phi.
 Pembina will miss you, Wrighto, but we know that with your personality and efficiency you will have friends and success wherever you are. So, cheerio and good luck!

BESSIE MARY WELCH

SINCE Bessie came to Varsity from Wainwright three years ago, she has made a host of appreciative friends. (It's been rumored that she had a host of them before she came, too, and of course that's not surprising.) Her unfailing joyousness and bantering good-fellowship are qualities which insure her popularity everywhere. She is one of those gifted people who live life gaily, who unflinchingly accept it as it is, and winning or losing, play the game with a smile.
 Bessie is a Kappa Alpha Theta. She has an irrepressible interest in personalities, and she's a thoroughly delightful person.

School of Education

THE School of Education is for its size possibly the most cosmopolitan group on the campus. Not only does it draw its adherents from Canadian universities scattered from Vancouver to Nova Scotia, but students from foreign countries have seen fit to join this new Alberta institution.

This session saw the School of Education moved from the Arts Building to new quarters in St. Joseph's College. A separate education library has been established, thus doing away with the importunities of librarians, who insist on reference books being returned sharp at nine.

Our real headquarters is St. Joe's Tuck, but we might occasionally be found in Room 104 taking lectures, drawing pictures, or singing lustily—the big noise of the campus, for the time being. Our favorite diversions are waiting at the High Level for an 8:25 car, and guessing what the next change in the time-table will be.

We were very unfortunate in losing the services of our honorary president in the middle of the session. We had just begun to know and appreciate Dr. Lazerte when he was stricken with an illness which made it impossible for him to resume his duties after the New Year. He is well on the way to recovery at this time, however, and will no doubt be back at his post next year. We wish to express our appreciation to Dr. Smith for the efficient manner in which he has carried on his additional duties as acting director of the School of Education.

Although the School of Education has been in existence but three years, it has already acquired at least one tradition. One of its members, Miss Maude Riley, was awarded the I.O.D.E. Scholarship last session, and the same honor has been bestowed upon a member of this year's class, Mr. Ken Argue. It is to be hoped that students in line for this distinction will think seriously before registering with a faculty other than the School of Education next fall.

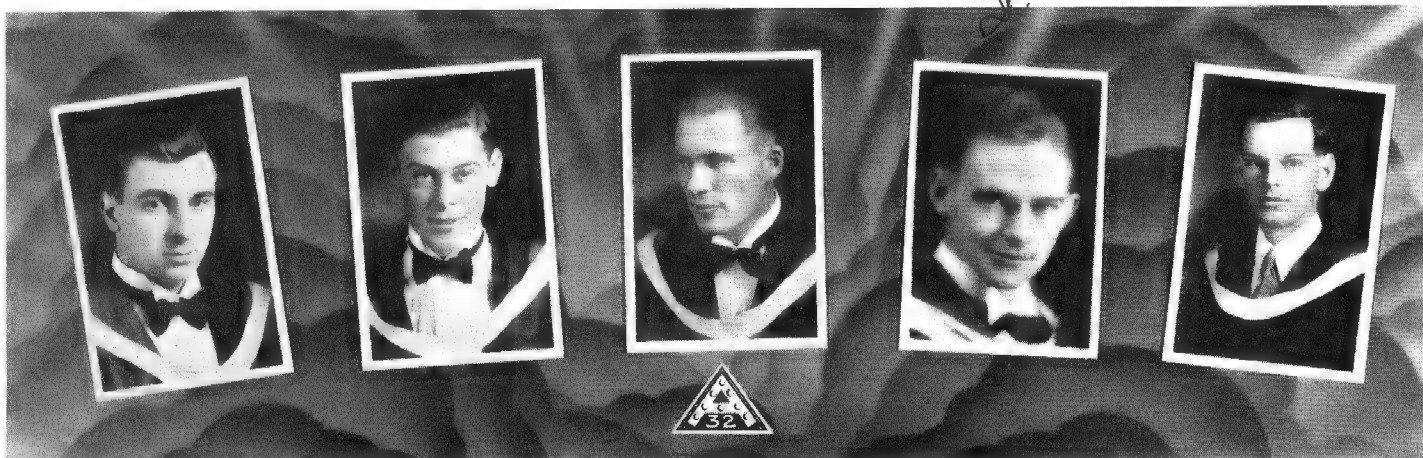
To sum up: we have worked hard; we have played a little; we have disposed of most of the important issues of education. We suggest that the following brain-racking and soul-searching questions be considered by our successors: Why should Arts graduates in the School of Education be obliged to take a course in Art? What is probable about a Probable Error? Is there a correlation between the "so'fa" system and chesterfield rugby?



A commemorative page for the School of Education, featuring portraits of faculty and students. The page is titled "SCHOOL OF EDUCATION" in large, bold, stylized letters. Above the title, the years "1931" and "1932" are displayed, flanking a central portrait of Dr. M. Lazerte, Hon. Pres. The portraits are arranged in a grid-like fashion around the central text. The names and titles of the individuals are printed below their respective portraits.

Portrait	Name and Title
[Portrait of B. Ness]	B. NESS
[Portrait of M. Bell]	M. BELL
[Portrait of M. Jackson]	M. JACKSON VICE-PRES.
[Portrait of Dr. M. Lazerte]	DR. M. LAZERTE HON.-PRES.
[Portrait of M. Argus]	M. ARGUS SEC.
[Portrait of M. Livingstone]	M. LIVINGSTONE
[Portrait of E. Oliver]	E. OLIVER
[Portrait of F. Earty]	F. EARTY
[Portrait of J. Cain]	J. CAIN
[Portrait of E. Harrison]	E. HARRISON PRES.
[Portrait of A. Brocklebank]	A. BROCKLEBANK
[Portrait of L. Pyrlz]	L. PYRLZ
[Portrait of J. Burke]	J. BURKE
[Portrait of J. W. Chalmers]	J. W. CHALMERS
[Portrait of J. E. Buchanan]	J. E. BUCHANAN
[Portrait of A. D. McDonald]	A. D. McDONALD
[Portrait of K. Brown]	K. BROWN
[Portrait of Dr. J. Liebe]	DR. J. LIEBE
[Portrait of M. Downey]	M. DOWNEY

Evergreen and Gold



A. L. Aiello

K. F. Alexander

H. W. Archibald

J. W. Broughton

D. A. Colpitts

ALBERT AIELLO

INTRODUCING Signor Alberto Leonardo Aiello, that dark, passionate chap, from Fernie, B.C., V.T.S.

With characteristic modesty the eminent psychologist declined to pose. A short dissertation on the marvels of modern photography changed his mind. Here is the finished article, tubbed, shaved and perfumed, the catch of the Leap Year.

"Brummy" is versatile. Among his roles have been chemist, linguist, fire fighter, "mammy" singer, actor, house committee man, et al.

A toast to Signor Aiello, a man, a gigolo, one of the best.
Wopple!

KENNETH F. ALEXANDER

KEN is almost in a class by himself—almost, but not quite, for he is half of the graduating class in Honors Mathematics. After acquiring all the learning Fernie had to offer, he spent a year at U.B.C., then came to the U. of A. fired with a zeal for science and pedagogy. Besides all the courses in Mathematics from 0 to 107, his attentions have been claimed by Year Book, house dances, Mathematics Club, Freshettes and Senior Class Executive. His real and permanent interest, however, is in the teaching profession. In general and particular. He'll be back next year in the School of Education.

HAROLD WILLIAM ARCHIBALD

BIRTH—Calgary.

Nationality—Canadian by extraction, Scotch by absorption.

Home—Banff.

Pursuits—Winters: (a) Chemistry, (b) Contract.

Summers: (a) Five-ton trucks, (b) Brunettes.

Convictions—Math. and French.

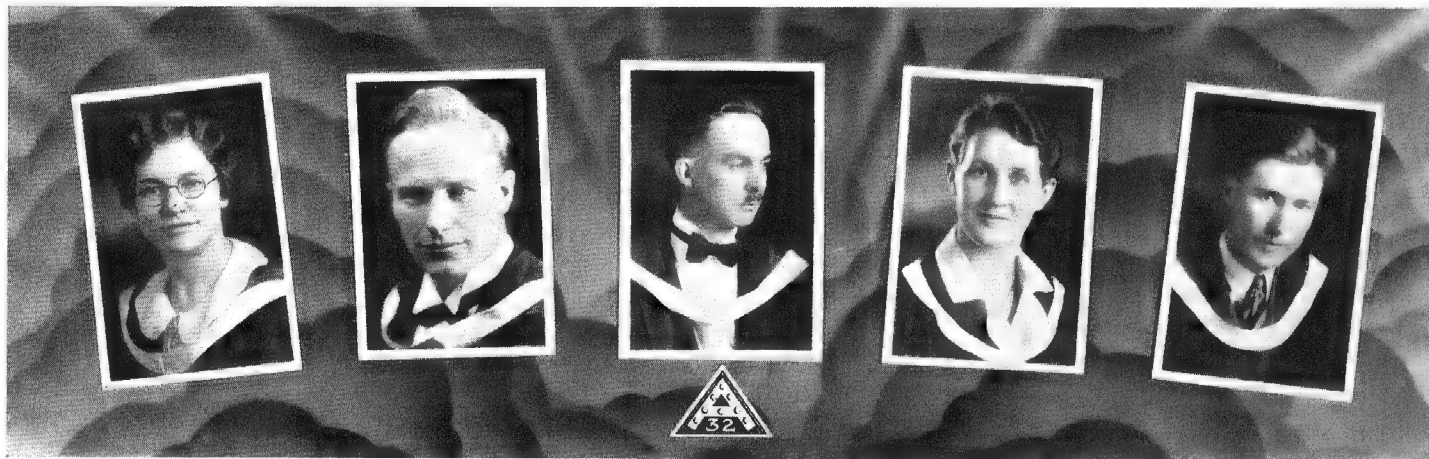
Ambition: Present—Simplifying Chem. 1 for Freshettes.

Future: Just a blue-eyed blonde.

DEAN ALVIN COLPITTS

AS an innocent and enthusiastic Freshman about Sept. 27, 1928, he enlists in the college army. On one wild and stormy morning some ten days later—very early—he is heard to mutter: "Is this Arras or Bapaume?" The old soldier, down but not out, is trying once more to get his bearings midst a battle of another shade, but quite as noisy, while Innocence is fast giving place to much wisdom, of a sort, and Enthusiasm, not so evident, is baited, nevertheless.

Dean has established a worthy record, and made a host of friends during his university life, so we need not mention the future, except to say to those people with whom he comes in contact: "Yours the pleasure and the profit."



Lucina L. M. Coone

LUCINA ANNE MARK COONE

I would I were ■ Minstrel bard,
Her praises far to sing,
But since I'm not, in plain verse,
I'll tell you everything:
Her birthplace was Ontario,
Her home is Edmonton,
And though her course is Household Ec.
She still has lots of fun.
She dances, skates, and plays the piano,
She drives her Dad's Ford car,
And since she is a modern girl,
She's hitched that to 'a star.
We wish her joy and happiness,
And luck in her career,
And if she must count calories,
Then for a husband dear.

JAMES A. GIBSON

BORN—Yes. Married—Indeterminate. Died—Graduates (?) 1932.
First saw the light of day at Yorkton, Sask., in 1906 A.D. (after dark). Jim more or less finished his Grade XII at Yorkton Collegiate in 1923, whereon he joined the great majority and became ■ school teacher. His pursuit of erudition took him as far as Manitoba, whose august Varsity he graced during his Soph and Junior years, but, after seeing "The Covered Wagon" once again, decided to come west.

F. J. Ennis

P. A. Field

F. M. Fisher

J. A. Gibson

FRANCES M. FISHER

FRANKIE, after running the University for three years, now refuses to leave with only ■ B.Sc., and intends to continue until she can carry away an M.D. as well.

Nor are degrees her only passion. She has a finger in every campus pie, and fills very competently the positions of Secretary of the Wauneita Society, Vice-President of the Senior Class, Secretary of the Women's Medical Club, etc., etc.

In athletics she can demonstrate very well how to ski, swim or play tennis, and is the champion canoeist of the province. She is opposed to long hair, and says she never reads The Gateway unless one of her own write-ups appears there.

Frankie is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity.

FREDERICK J. ENNIS

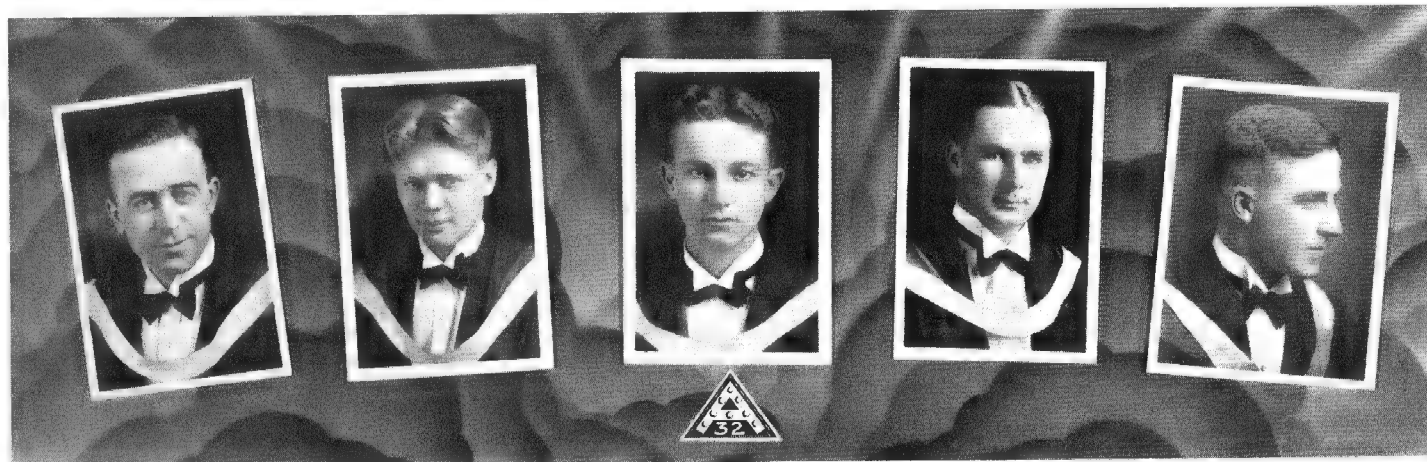
FRED first answered present on Manitoulin Island in Georgian Bay, but didn't have much taste for Lake Huron, even if it is fresh water, and came to Leduc while still in rompers. The town history is dated since his arrival. After high school, Camrose Normal attracted him, for which he repented by spending some years teaching in country schools. Entered Varsity in '28, and has since had his eye on overtown stenogs, chemistry and Freshmen in Chem. 1 labs. Admits that he is quite ambitious as regards the first two. His future progress will be followed with interest by the many friends he has made while here.

PERCY ALBERT FIELD

BORN in London, England, in 1903, and strapped through school in Quebec, Percy made shells during the war until something blew him to Edmonton in 1918. But the recoil carried him to sea, where he joined the S.S. Vancolite as Chief Wireless Operator.

Remembering experiences in Peru, Chile and Mexico, Percy started the Freshman rebellion in 1927. His year as operator of CKUA wrought hardship on the south-wing Pembinites. The Gateway and numerous Math. and Physics courses have seen much of Mugwump's fertile pen. May greater successes come your way, Percy.

Evergreen and Gold



B. Gough

S. W. Hooper

W. C. Howells

W. Hutchinson

G. N. Iles

B. GOUGH

BERNARD Gough hails from Victoria, B.C. Graduating from Victoria High he took his licentiate course in Pharmacy in that fair city. Pill-pounding for some years developed his interest in Medicine. As a result he enrolled in the combined course of Arts and Medicine at the U. of A. four years ago.

Here he has been known as "Bunny," and his cheerful disposition has won him a host of friends. Besides being an industrious worker, he has found time to take charge of Year Book advertising, attend social functions, and do a considerable amount of skiing.

Best of all, "Bunny" will be with us next year to continue his studies in Medicine.

STEAD HOOPER

CAME to Varsity in '29 with ambition and high ideals. Still has ambition. Early earned for himself the soubriquet "Nurses Delight" on a certain hike, and has since lost no opportunity to enhance his reputation. Spends most of his time arguing with his roommate, but has also captained the Arts interfaculty basketball squad, lent his voice and wisdom to the St. Stephens Students Council, and has almost invariably held the left leg in all tubbing parties of which he was not the centre of attention.

Stead leaves behind him a splendid academic record, innumerable broken hearts, and, more important than these, memories of one who was at all times a good sport, a pal and a gentleman.

WILLIAM CROMPTON HOWELLS

BEFORE commencing upon a brief survey of the sterling qualities and shortcomings of long standing of the above-mentioned Wm. C. Howells, one matter of vital importance must be forever settled. His departure from England at the age of 15 years was not compulsory. In 1929, after a touching farewell to "Scona High," the Varsity soccer team progressed under the driving power of his left foot; the Geology Department of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences was equally favored. Now he goes out to solve the age-old problem of what makes the bed rock. A myriad of friends send the blessings of Allah with him. Stout fellow!

WALTER HUTCHINSON

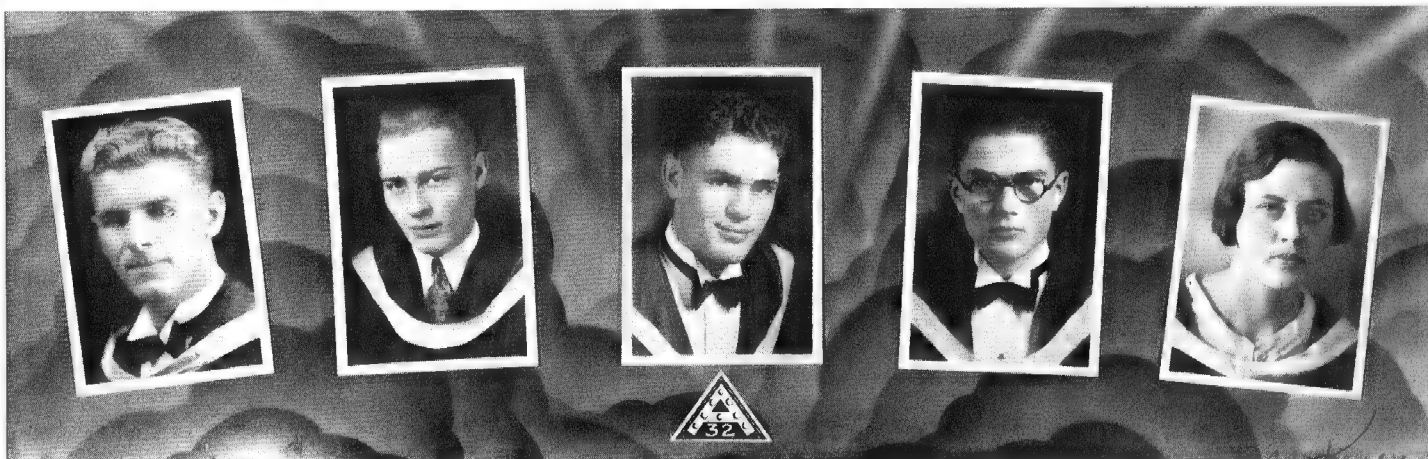
WALTER was discovered on a ranch in Southern Alberta hunting fossils. He interrupted the work for two short years to attend Mount Royal College, Calgary, then came to Varsity to study his rocks. His ability to find what he is looking for was demonstrated when he went on a dinosaur hunt in the Alberta Bad Lands—he found a dinosaur which is now in the Toronto Museum.

Those who have been fortunate enough to know him have found a loyal friend and cheerful companion always ready to help the other person.

NOEL ILES

HE generally looks much more cheerful than the above picture, which may account for the fact that when he was Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway that paper boasted more co-ed assistants than ever before in its history. Perhaps the presence of these latter may in turn account for his miraculous calm in the distressing moments which occur so frequently in an editor's life.

Expert Radio-Engineer, past Editor of The Gateway (and proud possessor of a Gateway "A"), he has also successfully held the positions of Casserole, News and Associate Editor, in three succeeding years, in addition to contributing roughly half the reading material of The Gateway.



N. R. Jennejohn

W. Jobe

M. H. Keel

J. H. Knight

M. A. Korczynski

N. R. JENNEJOHN

NORMAN arrived in Vulcan when he was about two, and claims that he was born near Minot, North Dakota. Admits that he doesn't remember much about the place, even though he spent two years there. Educated at Vulcan except for a year in Calgary, and then Varsity, where his name has become a by-word in connection with hiking, skating and house dances, not to mention geology and stenography.

Summers find him measuring dips and strikes of foothill outcrops and discussing the Chinese situation with the Morley Indians. His cheerful countenance is sure to be missed by the host of firm friends he has acquired while at Alberta.

WILBERT JOBE

ANOTHER asset to Edmonton is to be seen above this epitaph. "Wib" first registered in Pharmacy, but soon decided to spend the rest of his life as a chemist—a mark of good judgment in itself. Chemistry is his great love, and since no sane man will try to handle two mistresses, he has completely neglected the ladies—more good judgment. Having demonstrated his ability to help organic chemistry on the bowling alley, "Wib" was soon elected to office in the Chem. Club to further the growth of Chemistry. We hear that he insists on seeking a higher education, so let us offer a prayer for the continuation of his success.

MERTON HARRIS KEEL

MERT first gave vent to loud squalls in Seattle in October of the year of our Lord 1912. The following day he asked for a basketball. At 9 years he migrated to Southern Alberta, and brought his basketball along with him. In passing, he also picked up a tennis racquet. Decided to come to U. of A. to take Arts and Medicine, and has proven an outstanding basketballer, captaining the Varsity five last year. He is also this year winner of the men's singles and doubles tennis title. Besides being a brilliant athlete, Mert is an apt scholar and a true friend. We expect a lot from you, Mert.

J. HAROLD KNIGHT

THE original playboy of the Western World. Came to Varsity in '29, established himself in St. Stephen's College, and has since successfully defied all efforts to dislodge him. Lives in dread of being termed studious, but seems likely to avoid the stigma since not even his closest friends have ever seen him work.

Fortified with an exuberant personality, a rare capacity for friendship and the most cherubic grin that ever illumined the face of man, "The Deacon" will without doubt paddle his little birch canoe triumphantly down the river of life on which he is about to embark. Bon voyage, "Deak," and a fair harbor at the end of the passage.

MINNIE ALICE KORCZYNSKI

MINNIE'S home is in Vulcan. She taught school for two years after graduating from the Calgary Normal.

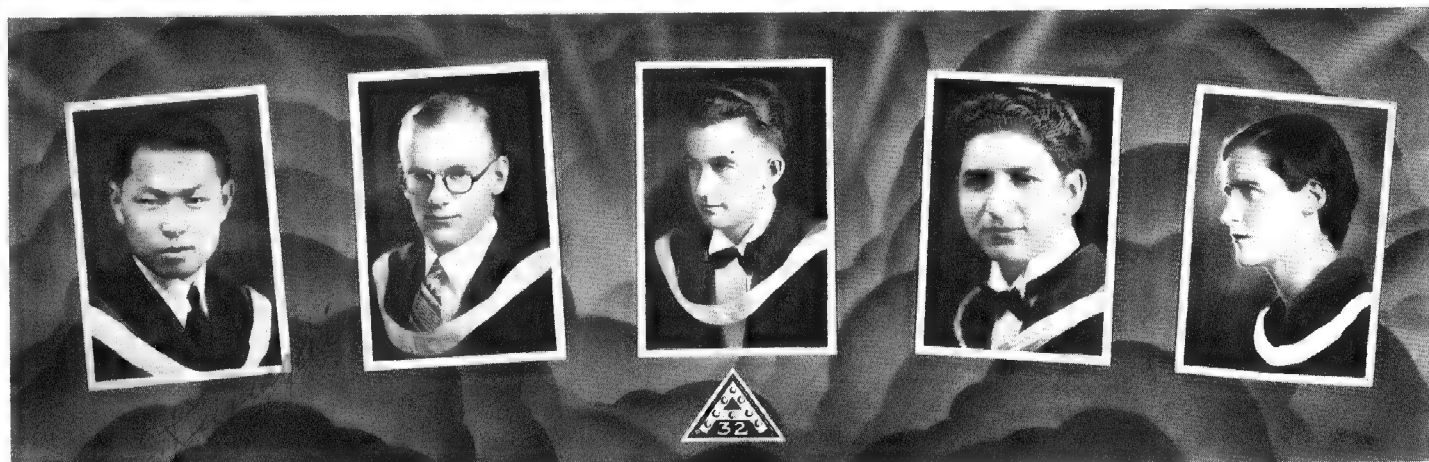
Upon her arrival in Edmonton she commenced a concentrated attack on all things mathematical, with a few interesting subjects thrown in for variety.

There is no need to speak of her ability—everyone knows about it. She graduates with an enviable record, enjoying the respect and admiration of both teachers and students.

But we want to tell her how highly we value her friendship and enjoy her companionship. She is sincere, frank and independent, besides being delightfully witty on occasion—such as when having solved a choice bit of differential calculus.

We wish her everything that she deserves—it will be well worth having.

Evergreen and Gold



P. S. Kumagai

W. P. McIntyre

R. A. McKee

E. T. Margolis

K. M. Nash

PAUL S. KUMAGAI

ON King George V's birthday, 1908, a big celebration occurred in Sendai, Japan, commemorating the birth of another famous boy, Paul Kumagai.

After spending the first few years of his life there, and feeling it impossible to become "King of Japan," he rolled over the Pacific to Vancouver in 1923.

One year spent at the U.B.C. in 1928 convinced him that it was not good enough, so he came to the U. of A. the following year, registering in Arts and Medicine here.

Being a very conscientious student, we predict a very bright future for him—and are sure his happy smile will carry him to the throne of "King of Medicine."

KATHLEEN M. NASH

KAY is in her element anywhere in the dark precincts of the Med Building—for after getting her B.Sc. in Arts she intends to spend four years more winning her M.D.

She is a well-known athlete, and at the time of going to press is the provincial badminton queen. Climate and classes permitting, she spends much of her time gracing the tennis courts, from which she periodically carries off silverware, in recognition of which she was made President of the Women's Tennis Club. She is also a skier of some repute, and can stand on her head in a snowdrift as well as anyone.

She is a member of Delta Gamma Fraternity.

ROGER ALEXANDER MCKEE

ALTHOUGH Roger was born in Edmonton in 1910, he really distinguished himself in 1926 as a player on the Strathcona High School Alberta Championship Rugby team. The following year he donned a Freshman's uniform and became a booster for Honors Chemistry, Pembina and Saturday night dances until, in 1928, he rose to be Pembina's official door-keeper. Enlightenment came, however, so that in 1929 "Klotz" quietly faded from Pembina, Honors Chemistry and upper gymnastics to patronize mere Arts Profs., the Mac., and overtown stenogs, while in between stenogs he grew haggard over Math. 7 and wrote Casserole and "did yer see?"

This dark, brown-eyed chap intends to be a good industrial chemist as a stepping-stone to the Presidency of the C.P.R., and his unfailing good nature and staunch friendship will carry him a long way toward the realization of his ideals.

We shall miss you, Roger.

ELLY MARGOLIS

HISTORY: New compound, assigned above name, reported by Toronto B.M. & D., 1912. Transported shortly after, and has since been found in and about Edmonton.

Occurrence: Commonly among chemical apparatus and literature. E.T.M. is a peculiar compound re which the following facts are known to date:

Group: I (?).

Physical Properties: Volatile.

Chemical Properties: Violent reaction with alcohol. Is acid in repartee, neutral in politics, and basic in theories.

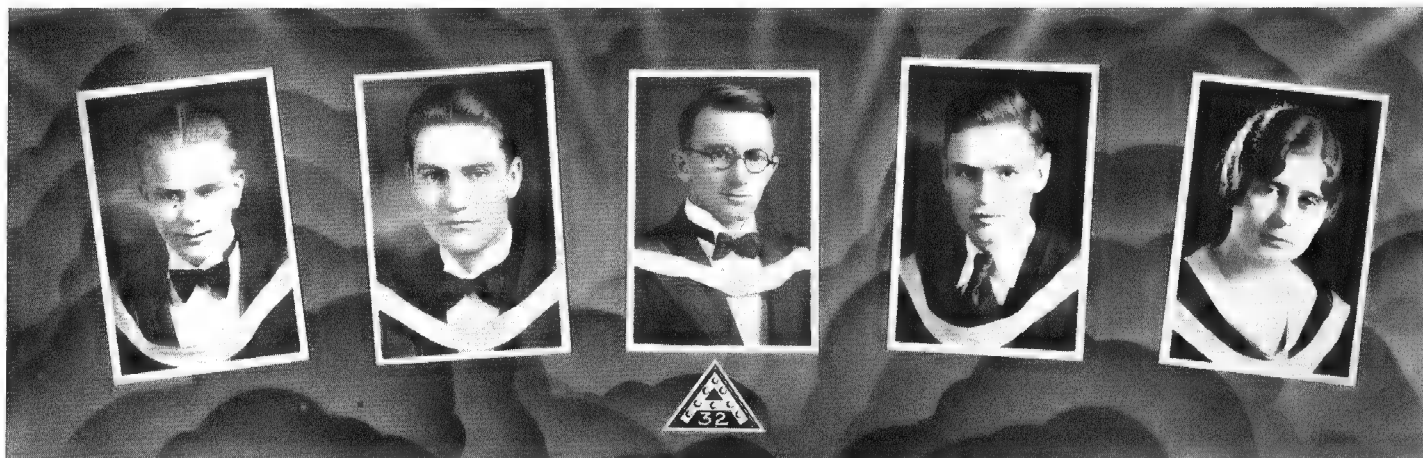
Uses: Catalyst (instructor). Hoped that in future will be useful in the industries.

May his half-life period be long and his lustre never dulled!

W. P. MCINTYRE

W. P. (Will Power) McIntyre was born in Ontario, but at the mature age of seven brought his family West. "Mac" matriculated from St. Stephen's in 1921, and followed the teaching profession for a while, but not catching up to it, hibernated a year at Calgary Normal. Since then has been a pedagogue with an occasional year at Varsity for relaxation.

Although specializing in natural science, he is interested in psychology, mainly feminine, but natural modesty prevents him from publishing the lab. results in this line of research.



S. J. Phillips

Wm. Robinson

W. G. Roxburgh

A. L. Schrag

L. J. Scott

STANLEY JOHN PHILLIPS

"... and then the wonder grew
That one small head could hold all that he knew.
"FLIP" drifted into Medicine Hat with a chinook sometime in 1911. This probably accounts for the warmth he radiates everywhere he goes.

However, it wasn't many years before he found that knowledge was limited in the Hat, and we find him registered as Freshie 286 at the University of Alberta.

For the past three years Flip's life has been Physics, Chem. and Math. during the winter, with a little relaxation during the summer as President Beatty's bell-boy.

We expect to see him up here next fall taking his last year in Education. After that, we can only surmise. Probably high school—with no women allowed.

W. G. (REV.) ROXBURGH

KNOWN as "Bull" in the independent league, of which he was secretary (also secretary of the Students' Union). This year he has added to his laurels by being elected President of the Senior Class.

Banking, teaching, survey parties, twittering, tennis, and geology have all played their part in adding to this youth's versatility.

Bill has a great weakness for blondes.

WILLIAM CHARLES ROBINSON

BILL is from Pincher Creek, though he claims Manitoba as a birthplace. He made the best of a bad deal by coming to U. of A. in '29, when he was the first Freshman of the year to be introduced to the proverbial horse trough. He has been good ever since (?).

Among his favorite diversions are issuing cavernous goloshes to unsuspecting C.O.T.C. privates, pumping up basketballs for charming Permianites, collecting student athletic tickets, and carrying out the multitudinous other duties of Central Check.

Favorite saying, "Oh, I'll see about it."

Fortunately, Bill is continuing a Medical course here. Genial, resourceful and industrious when necessary, he is certain to succeed in his profession. Here's luck, Bill.

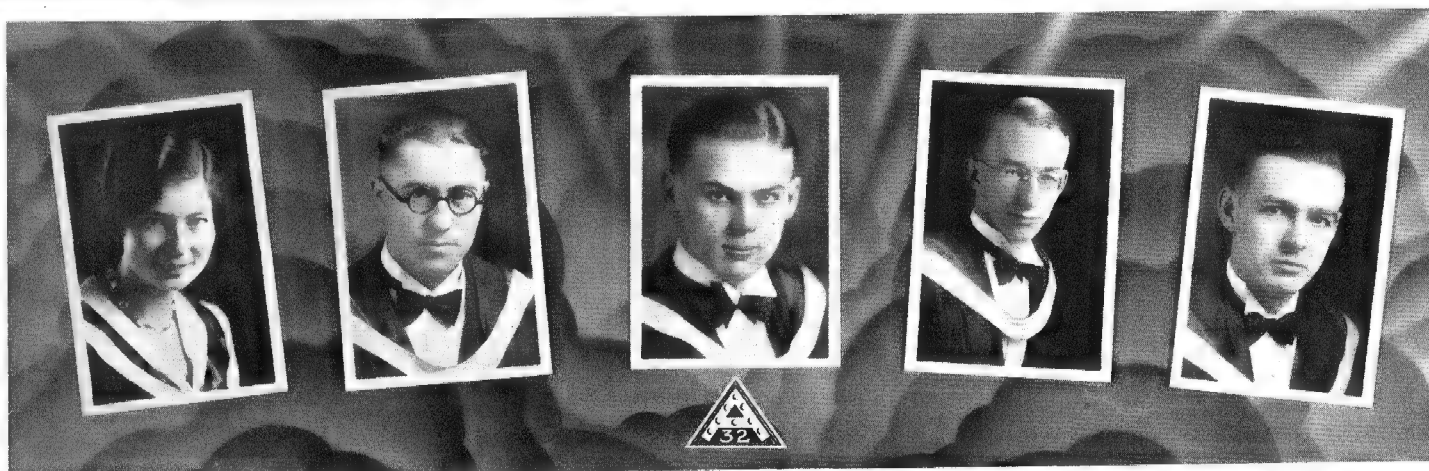
ANDREW L. SCHRAG

BORN in Alton, Ontario, in 1907, and came West to Calgary in 1910. Since then has resided in Vulcan, Lloydminster, Vegreville, Three Hills and Wetaskiwin. Came to University in September, 1928, and registered in Medicine. The next year he taught school, liked it, and so we find him graduating in Arts as a preliminary to a pedagogical career.

"Andy" has not darkened the doors of Pembina for two years now—no, she's not an overtown stenographer either. He is well known and well liked around the campus, and it is with regret that we realize that he is leaving us. We hope his efforts will always be attended with the same degree of success as they have been at Varsity.

LILLIAN JEAN SCOTT

JEAN, at the early age of 15, having absorbed all the knowledge that the combined high schools of Blackie and Calgary could offer, decided to come to University. She was, however, informed that the U. of A. was not a kindergarten, and that she must acquire more age before she would be allowed to expose herself to the dangers of education. After a year at home she came up to Edmonton, and with no effort at all gathered in the Caldwell mathematical scholarship. Not only is she very intelligent, but she is a most interesting and humorous companion. Now, after having quaffed deeply of the bitter, but intoxicating draught of learning, she is graduating at the age of 19 full of an overwhelming knowledge of the calculus and electricity.



J. H. G. Stevenson

W. Strome

J. A. Tuck

E. D. M. Williams

J. L. Willans

JEAN HAMILTON GIBSON STEVENSON

LOOK at the name! All right. The gift of her race is such that according to Ian Hay it contributes the ruthless statesmen responsible for the oppressed English. The rest go about the world being successful financiers, or, failing that, stern divines or sturdy philosophers.

Jean has the qualities of her race, but their full expression is denied her. For instance, though a House Eccer's meandering in a laboratory be a catastrophe to your experiment, you shall count to a hundred before you speak harshly.

She is so considerate that she won't walk in at Chem. Club teas lest she spoil the laddies' fun with their smoking and things.

She will expound the theories of Physics and Chemistry, but they will not sway the sturdy independence of her mind to the exclusion of other very reprehensible tastes.

JOSEPH LACOMBE WILLANS

JOE'S birth and early life in a small town south of Edmonton, known as Calgary, have been no handicap to him. Within a few years he passed through the public, high and Normal schools of that town, taking with him several gold medals and other things for which he has not yet been apprehended. Then, after a few years spent teaching school he arrived at the University of Alberta where he has displayed his talents and capacity for work by majoring in science, demonstrating in physics, teaching in an Edmonton high school, playing senior hockey and reporting for a daily newspaper. In his spare time he has been an all-round good fellow, and one of the pillars of St. Joseph's College.

J. A. TUCK

NOT all B.Sc. men are sufficiently versatile to combine academic and social activities with the business end of Gateway and fraternity work; not all those who are versatile are as popular as Jack ("Heidelberg") Tuck.

The epitaph system smacks of "gilding the lily"—though Jack is no "lily," nor even a "pansy"—and besides being superfluous, never conveys the true height of one's feeling for the epitaph. Having rid ourselves of this more or less accurate, more or less philosophical thought, we extend to Jack the very best of wishes for success in the years to come.

WILLIAM STROME

HAILS from Edburg, Alta. After attending Camrose Normal, Bill taught for a number of years before deciding to give the world a break, and so we find him at Varsity taking the Arts-Med course. Cannot be inveigled into an argument unless his opinions differ from those of someone else—which they always do. Can knock a mean tune out of anybody's piano, and is always ready to drop whatever work he has in hand to help his friends if they are pleasure bent. Incidentally, he has rendered valuable services to his fellows as circulation and advertising manager of The Gateway, and as advertising manager he helped to put over the Evergreen and Gold of last year. A conservative but consistent bridge player. Nuff said.

E. DWIGHT M. WILLIAMS

HERE'S the other half of the Honors Mathematics graduating class. Dwight was born in Ontario in 1907, but being fond of travel he moved to Alberta at the early age of three. Calgary had the honor of graduating him from high school and Normal. Deciding he needed a haircut after three years of teaching, he came to Varsity in 1928. In the Glee Club, class executives, S.C.M., and Math. department, he has become well known.

Some things we will remember about Dwight:

1. Invariably late for lectures.
2. A true professor's attitude, e.g., sitting in the right lecture room on the wrong day.
3. Dwight has capped the miniature craze by taking notes on a two-cent stamp.

Evergreen and Gold



M. E. Fitzgerald

M. M. Foster

C. M. Hollingsworth

O. L. Holz

MARIE FITZGERALD

READY for dancing, ready for fun,
Ready for anything under the sun!
If I have shown a serious face
At any time, in any place;
If I have oft refused to do
What busy people asked me to;
If I have ever failed to write
Three problems on a final right;
Or even in a crisis elemental;
Descended to the sentimental;
Authorities, it is not too late,
Refuse me leave to graduate!

MARJORIE M. FOSTER

MARJORIE calls Jasper home, although seven months of the year it is third floor north of Pembina that her friends have gone to her, for cheering-up when they were blue, for food when they were hungry, and for something fresh and natural when they were feeling particularly seniorish and sophisticated. But they knew her well enough to be wary when she was in a mischievous mood, and to walk softly when she was working. We'll miss you, Marjorie.

CLARENCE MILLAR HOLLINGSWORTH

"HOLLY'S presence has graced (?) the city of Edmonton since his birth except for a year at Camrose Normal School and two years teaching.

We at the University heard of him first as a Freshman serenading in the "Lucky Jade" operetta, also around Pembina. Satisfaction not achieved, he did some more in the opera "The Bohemian Girl" during the next year. The same energy which characterized his work with the Glee Club and Commerce Club was always in evidence in his studies, however, and he gained for himself the reputation of having the only complete synopsis of Poly Ec. reference books available. To synopsise as he would have probably done, we might say briefly of him: The Commerce class will think of him as "our help in ages past and our hope for years to come."

OTTO LEONARD HOLZ

IS not Scotch, but was born on Burns' night and worked for the Quaker Oats Company before coming to Varsity. Also worked at the Prince Albert National Park, but got tired of the animals there and came to Edmonton to look at Sophomores.

Plans a commercial career if the depression ever lifts, and has studied Spanish to beguile the South Americans. He speaks Spanish like a native—of some other country. At least, though, he can follow a Western talkie, and that's something.

Plays tennis, interfac. hockey, St. Jo's billiards, and the type-writer. His proficiency at the last pastime is due to hours of nocturnal practising of scales and arpeggios in every key. We wonder whom he is playing these serenades to.

Otto is a very cheery soul, has a fine academic record, and will probably achieve the success we wish him.



H. E. Matheson

H. H. Millar

D. H. Reed

E. E. Shillington

G. A. D. Will

HOWARD EATON MATHESON

BORN at Pincher Creek, but moved to Calgary to receive his public and high school education, the latter at Crescent Heights Collegiate. Wishing to gain an understanding of higher finance, he came to Varsity and enrolled in the School of Commerce. During the business depression he has spent his last two summers keeping the Shawinigan Water and Power Company in sound financial condition. A speedy man on skates, he has always done his part for the Commerce interfac. hockey team. He has shown a distinct preference (weakness) for the Leduc overtown stenog in spite of frozen hands and feet. His cheerful and generous disposition have won him many staunch friends, who wish him the greatest success when he takes up his professional life with the Shawinigan Water and Power Company.

GEORGE ALBERT DAVID WILL

YCLEPT "Pal," "Foxy," and just plain George. He received his early education in Prince Albert, the place of his birth. On finishing high school he left for Alberta, just why no one knows. It is rumoured that it was because P.A. streets were too narrow. He has at all times been interested in Students' Union, and is very ably filling the position of Treasurer this year. All who are acquainted with George know that he is a prince—to Freshettes as well as to the rest of us. Whether he is connected with "Western Construction" or "South American Oil," we wish him every success that should come to one such as he—a prince of good fellows. God-speed, Pal.

DOROTHY HELENA REED

BORN in Vancouver, but educated in Edmonton. Good natured, cheerful, obliging, unassuming, witty, sympathetic, understanding—but what's the use? You know Do! If you don't—you should. One of the chief reasons we enjoyed Varsity.

HUGH HERBERT MILLAR

SASKATCHEWAN in general, and North Battleford in particular, claim Hugh as a native son. After fifteen years of planning, he finally made the break for freedom and Alberta, arriving at Edmonton, where he entered the "Scona" High.

He then entered Varsity in 1928, where his major occupation has been track, and nurses. A member of the track for three years, he is guiding its destinies as President in his final year; between times swatting up a few courses in Commerce.

Though Hugh is a quiet chap, all who are acquainted with him know him to be industrious, practical and persevering, and we all hope that every success will attend him in all his undertakings. Good luck, Pal!

ELIZABETH EVELYN SHILLINGTON

"EV" knows the answer to the riddle of the Sphinx, but keeps it dark. She tried to serve two masters—Mercury and Apollo—but finally decided that J. P. Morgan needed more opposition than Paderewski, so will admire the effect of "B.Com." after "A.T.C.M." When not busy studying the interior decoration of King Tuck's tomb, she is planning how to establish bigger and better badminton courts in Mexico and South America. She has hinted that she intends to bequeath elevators and ostermoors to Pembina and an 11:30 course in hiking to replace higher mathematics.

Best of luck, Ev, and that Khans and Caliphs may cover your overcoat pocket with medals is the earnest wish of your friends.

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
THE COMPANIES ACT, 1929
STATEMENT

1. The name of the Company is *the Commerce Club, Ltd.*
2. The Company was incorporated in Alberta on the 25th day of December, 1925, and is at the date hereof a valid and subsisting corporation, legally authorized to transact business under its charter and regulations.
3. The principal business which the Company will carry on in the Province is:
 - (a) *To gather together three times a week in A236 to hear the mysteries of Accounting propounded by a blushful young overtown C.A.*
 - (b) *To gather together in St. Jo's once a month to hear local successes tell how they got that way.*
 - (c) *To hearken to a blond man with a red moustache tell us why the world is as depressed as it is.*
4. The period fixed by its charter for the duration of the Company is from the year 1925 to infinity.
5. The liability of the members of the Company is under its charter limited to \$1.00 per year.
6. The authorized capital of the Company is \$70.00, and is divided into 70 shares of \$1.00 each. The number of shares without nominal or par value authorized is:
The subscribed capital at the date hereof is \$70.00.
The paid-up capital at the date hereof is \$32.00.
The shares in the Company consist of *Preferred Cumulative.*
7. The full address of the head office or chief place of business within the Province will be *The University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.*
8. The Company hereby appoints *Taussig and Finney* as its attorneys under the Companies Act, 1929, to accept service of process in all suits and proceedings by or against the Company within the Province, and on behalf of the Company to receive therein all lawful notices to the Company, and agrees that such service and notification shall be legal and binding on the Company.
9. The directors of the Company are:

Elliott	Professor.	Ward	Treasurer and Capitalist.
Wheatley	President and Jeweller.	Hollingsworth	Director and Office Boy.
Courtney	General Manager and Farmer.	Wright	Director and Communist.
		Garbutt	Director and Stenographer.	
10. In witness whereof the common seal of the Company was hereunto affixed on the 15th day of January, 1926 A.D. (Anno Depression).
The common seal of the Company was hereunto affixed in the presence of:
J. O. McKINSEY, A.M.

1931  1932


W.M. Wheatley
President

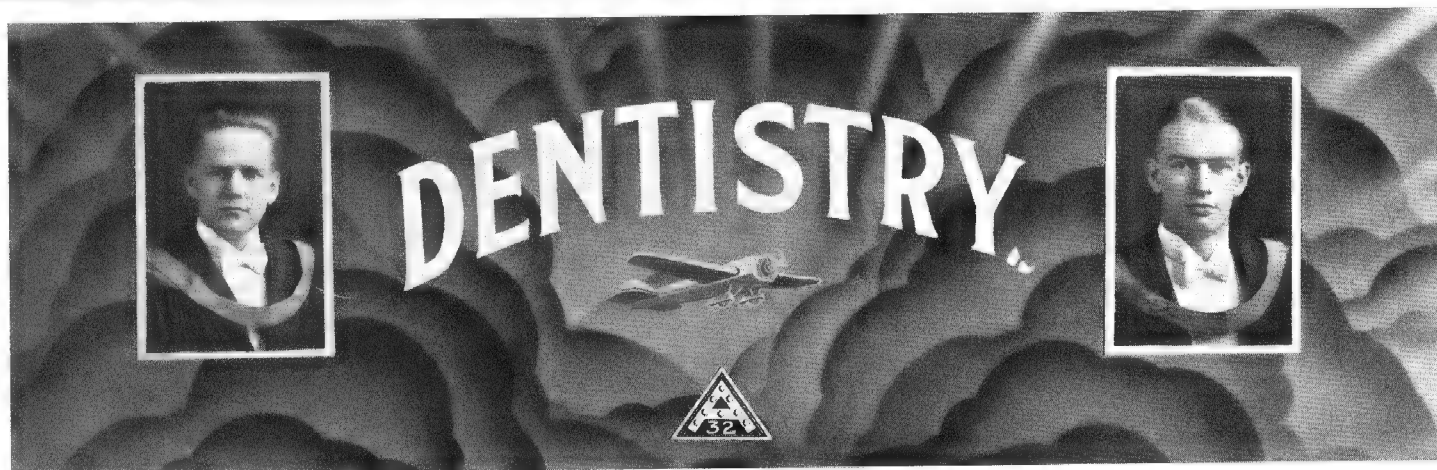
D. Courtney
Vice-President

U of A

COMMERCE CLUB



 D. Agnew	 A. Beavers	 C. Hollingsworth Executive	 C. Wright Executive	 M. Barnes	 H.M. Bell
 M. Brock	 R. Blodgett	 B.B. Ward Sec.-Treas.	 E. Garbutt Executive	 R.D. Barnes	 J. Canty
 R.B. Christie	 M. French			 E. Johnson	 M. Kepta
 L. Lathier	 J. Lees	 H. Millar	 C. Will	 M. Fitzgerald	 H. Matheson
			 O.E. Holz	 H. McIntyre	 H. Mitchell
 D. Muir	 J.R. Munro	 F. Newell	 L. Perkins	 J. Phillips	 C. Prevey
			 D. Reed	 E. Shillington	 R. Whitaker
				 R. Wilson	



F. S. Colman

G. E. Decker

FREDERICK STANLEY COLMAN

MANY years ago (for direct number inquire direct) the ancient house of Colman in dear old Blighty was honored by the arrival of no less a personage than our Freddy, as he is popularly known by his contented patients. At an early age he showed a keen inventive mind and an adroit digital dexterity, making him almost a natural for Dentistry.

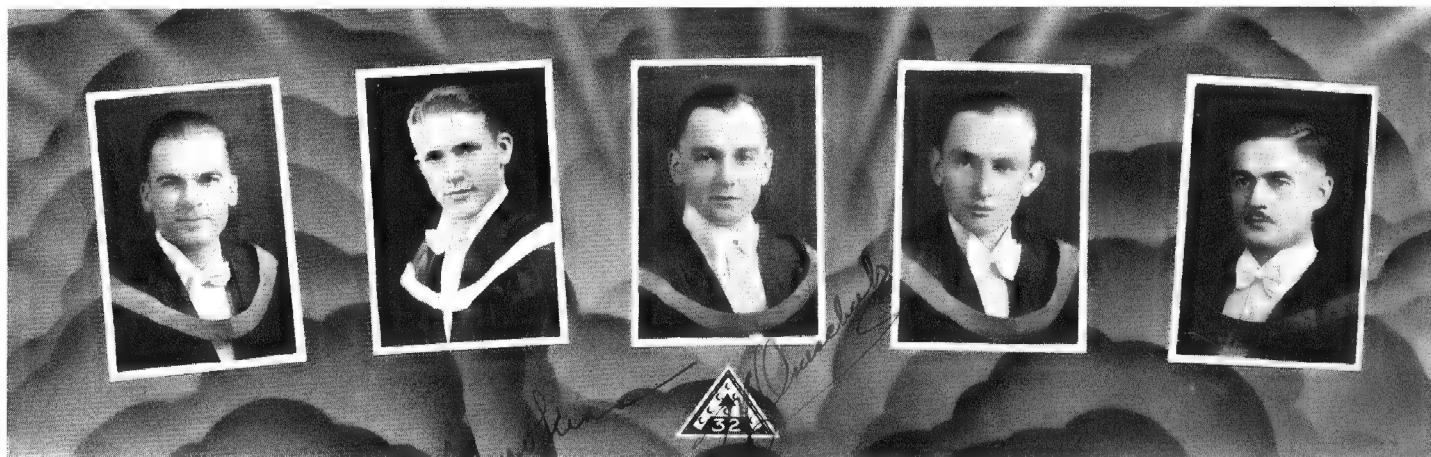
The call to arms found Fred among the ranks in 1917, and after ten years as a lab. man, started a Varsity career of such a standard as to capture the fourth year scholarship. A weakness for school teachers and a bass voice are the only faults we can find in one of our best-liked students.

GEORGE EDWARD DECKER

GEORGE was born in 1909 at Balcarris, Sask., where he attended public and high school. Choosing Dentistry as a life vocation, he came to Edmonton, and although he played around the first year became quite "Frank" about it during his second, settled down and was the white-haired boy the next. His final two years show him to have no interest in anything but Quaecumque Vera (Spanish).

George knows everyone at Varsity, and he is well liked by the members of both sexes. He is a fine workman, and all indications point that he will be a "Pride and Glory" to his chosen profession.





T. Hawker

J. D. Hawkins

N. Onischuk

S. Riskin

I. Wolch

THOMAS HAWKER

TOMMY was born in Edmonton in 1907, and has not said a word more than necessary since. After graduating from McDougall High he took two years to find out that as a plaster-boy he was starting at the wrong end of Dentistry; so came over to Varsity to show us how to do things the right way in half the time.

Tommy is not only an interior decorator of ability, but a magazine salesman of the big money kind; and as a pursuer he knows all the Indians north of Waterways. He exercises on the banjo, twitters consistently, does places and goes things, and is the proud possessor of an impacted cuspid. We know Tommy to be a humorist, but are certain he'll do better looking down in the mouth.

J. DONALD HAWKINS

DON was born in 1909 in Goderich, Ontario, and at the tender age of three settled in the wilds of Strathcona. After attending most of the schools in Edmonton, he finally arrived at his first registration crush in 1927 with his mind resolutely set on a D.D.S. Don believes in going to Varsity for more than the firsts he gets, so besides being President of the Dental Club, makes himself generally useful around our halls. His holidays have been spent reaping small fortunes selling magazines, and we believe his ability at entertaining housewives has something to do with his ability at blending co-eds and O.S.'s in his amusements without post-operative complications. As an orthodontia specialist, Don is bound to make a first-rate exodontist. Here's to you, Don.

NESTOR ONISCHUK

"CHUCK" was born in Frank, Alberta (what was left of it) in 1906—truly a big year for the world in general. With such a promising son, his parents decided on larger fields and came to Edmonton. After high school and Normal at Camrose, he taught several years, but finding his genius going to waste, started Dentistry. His recreation hours are divided between snooker and his many feminine admirers. Chuck's witty tongue has helped him out of many an embarrassing situation, and millions of future patients will be entertained by his subtle humor.

SAMUEL RISKIN

"SEMMY", as he is popularly known, although the baby of the class, has, however, proven himself to be an infant prodigy. His mechanical genius knows no bounds, dentures, inlays, watch repairs, electrical work and even tailoring are all turned out with the excellence of the Riskin technique.

Except for the mere fact of being born in Winnipeg on October 28th, 1910, Sam is a complete Edmonton product. When his public school burned down he was allowed to enter Victoria High, where, proving himself a man of possibilities, he was turned over to Dr. Bulyea for finishing touches.

His no "supps" record and congeniality are bound to ensure a successful practise.

ISADORE WOLCH

THIS comely young gentleman of the moustache and wavy hair (yes, girls, it's naturall) made his debut in Winnipeg on January 28th, 1908. After serving his apprenticeship in Pharmacy, decided that it required less energy to prescribe than dispense. Result—just one more Dental student.

Although naturally of a strong character, he has one weakness—exerting an inspiring influence although living 1,000 miles from Edmonton. "Is" is the holder of the long-distance aluminum denture cast, and with a faculty for getting on delegations to far places may look forward to an enviable future.

Happy castings, "Is"!

DENTISTRY


Dagler

AS last year, so this year the graduating class of the School of Dentistry numbers seven. Seven is conceded to be the perfect number, and if we consider the standard being set by these graduating classes, such would indeed seem to be the case.


The Dental Internship has become permanently established this year, one of the graduates interning at the University Hospital for a period of a year after the date of his graduation. Here also senior students gain much experience in operative work, and at the same time an additional service is thus rendered the patients at the hospital not previously obtainable.

The Dental Club, under the leadership of Don Hawkins, its President, has been a really successful organization. It has almost a 100 per cent. membership of the students enrolled in Dentistry, and its monthly meetings have been a source of education and enjoyment to all. We are fortunate in that members of the staff and overtown practitioners spare an hour or so each month to discuss with us the new problems continually arising in the profession. Two other activities of the Dent Club, namely, the banquet and the dance, have been examples set for many to follow.

Now as the year closes, we look back on many pleasant hours spent together in the lab., the clinic and the hospital. Perhaps in no faculty in the University are the "labs" less formal or more congenial. Our graduating students who have looked forward to and worked hard for their graduation this spring, nevertheless now have a feeling of regret associated with the satisfaction of successful achievement, when they realize that this which to most of us is an added year, to them is the last they are to spend here. Another successful year in the School of Dentistry comes to a close, and we are certain that the efforts put forth by the staff will be amply rewarded by the high standard that will be set by the graduating class.




1931




J. D. Hawkins
President


1932




H. R. Turner
Vice-President




H. L. Caldwell




E. Whitmore
Sec-Treas.




R. H. Campbell




C. H. Carley




F. S. Colman




I. Wolch




G. E. Decker




S. Riskin




T. Hawker




N. Onischuk




R. Claxton




H. Dillon




J. W. Moffatt




W. Murray




A. Rader




R. Schloss



E. V. Springbett

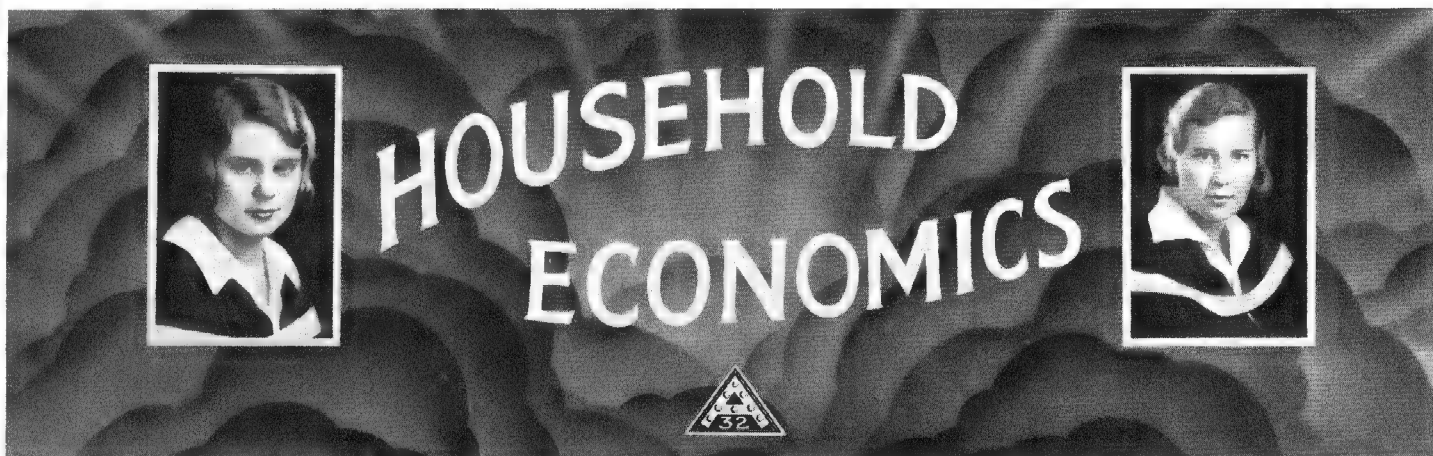


W. R. Stuart



Dr. H. E. Bulger
Hon. Pres.

DENT CLUB



I. A. Burkholder

G. E. Clayton

IRMA ALBERTA BURKHOLDER

THEY say Irma was the first baby born in Irma, Alberta. We give the town great credit.

Irma takes life when and where she finds it, and works on the principle, "Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you." Consequently, she is one of the most gloriously charming, ever-ready companions. Can you blame the Thetas for initiating her?

She expects to go forth and teach the seething mass of humanity the difference between calories and vitamins, sour grapes and apple sauce.

Irma has never been known to refuse to help in any way, especially the Dramatic Society. Judging by the loyalty of her classmates, she is a friend worth making and keeping.

GERTRUDE E. CLAYTON

HELLO, everybody! We are on the air to announce the graduation of Gertrude Evelyn Clayton.

Originally Gertrude came from Ontario, Guelph—not Toronto. But she belongs to Edmonton now.

Gert has served diligently and faithfully on House Ec. executives, given her enthusiastic support to the Senior Hockey team, did not falter in delivering the Junior Critique of Class '31—and what about that Junior Prom Committee?

A good sport and the ideal pal. We like her!—who doesn't!

"Say—got anything to eat?"





E. I. Cooper

A. F. Duggan

A. K. Garbutt

A. M. Gillis

J. M. Gordon

EVELYN ISABEL COOPER

TORONTO was the first stop on Isabel's journey to the U. of A. She arrived here three years ago, having wandered to Metiskow and thence to Victoria High. Since then she has spent practically all her time in the House Ec. lab. Nevertheless, computations, calculations and labs. have not prevented her from becoming an excellent pianist, nor stifled her love of sports. Now that she is again about to travel she can be confident of every success wherever she may go.

"DIMPLE" DUGGAN

WHEN Grace brought her little sister to Varsity she, of course, started her in House Ec., and who says that patience candy and pink and white cake aren't good evidence of her success. But her faculty hasn't absorbed all of her charms, for she has dutifully shared them with the Soph and Junior Class executives.

As "A-laf. Oh, no! but as Dimple, we're sure if "five persons could be embodied in one" she would surely be called the "secret six."

JEAN GORDON

Two gray eyes, wavy brown hair, unruffled disposition, good-natured smile, enviable complexion, one active brain, good sense of humor.

THESE ingredients should be handled with care in case they explode into outbursts of a popular song—always the very latest. The consummate whole, when mixed with three years of Varsity life, and sprinkled liberally with House Ec., is prophetic of a successful future, for which the aforesaid House Ec. will be an admirable training.

Even before cooled down, the resulting delicacy will serve many people with faithful friendship which, once given, will last forever. The caloric value is unexcelled, and provides a rich blessing on all those partaking.

ALICE GARBUTT

"We may live without friends, we may live without books,
But civilized men cannot live without cooks."
ALICE made her initial appearance in Calgary, Alberta. Some time later matriculated from Branksome Hall, Toronto. Always a home girl, she soon found her niche at University in the Household Economics department. Armed with cook-book and egg-beater, and a pair of blue eyes, the future can hold no fears for Alice.

ANNA M. GILLIS

AS, you know her,
Need I pen
An epitaph for our Ann.
Goes to lab. and delves, we see
Into cakes and chemistry.
Likes to dance, likes to skate,
Likes good times, for good time's sake. So
Is there any doubt, that we
Shall miss this Grad. Just wait and see!

Evergreen and Gold



E. M. Lee

N. F. McCulloch

H. B. McEwen

I. M. McIvor

E. L. MacKenzie

EVA MARJORIE LEE

BLUE-eyed Eva, with her enigmatic smile and cryptic sayings, has remained somewhat of a mystery during her four years at University. As Vice-President of the University Symphony Orchestra, stenographer on The Gateway staff, member of the Pembina House Committee, Secretary, and later President, of the Household Economics Club, she has made herself known. Despite her many other activities, Eva has found time for dancing, bridge, tucking and badminton.

May she be successful in her profession, be it arranging dainty trays in a hospital or managing an attractive tea-room.

MARGARET ISABEL McIVOR

SHE answered to Margaret Sarah Isabel, but we called her "Mac," thinking it more like her boyish aliveness, her gay smile and her generous nature. She has been held responsible for lifting up her voice from the basement, writing features for The Gateway and trying to put on weight in House Ec. demonstrations. We find her, after four years, still a "Freshette" at heart, and secretly hope that she will never truly grow up. Good luck, Mac!

HILDA McEWEN

THREE years ago Hilda, a charming Freshette, came to Varsity from Medicine Hat. Her years at Alberta have brought her numerous and affectionate friends. Throughout she has shown an ability to fill her days with varied and interesting activities, to work and to play with enthusiasm. Hilda plays a good game of golf, is graduating in Household Economics this year, and wears a Pi Phi arrow. Her interest in the Faculty of Medicine is quite extra-curricular, so probably it will continue after graduation. Outside interests so often do, you know.

Did you notice that attractive couple that just came into Tuck? But of course you did. Yes, at a side table—the young lady has flashing eyes, a lovely mouth, and a temperament all her own. She seems to be made for happiness, don't you think? Well, that's Hilda McEwen.

NOVA F. McCULLOCH

IT seems ridiculous to write an epitaph for "Nicky," 'cause from the top of her curly head to the toes of her spike-heeled pumps she's about the liveliest thing that's happened around this campus.

Her curly head is full of Chem. formulae (many decidedly original). She has a lively tongue, and we rather like it. Her peppy fingers are ten good reasons why Pembina dances after supper, and she boasts a pair of peppy feet to match—(ever been to a House Dance?). Incidentally, she still aspires to a lunch room in Honolulu. Bon voyage, Nicky! You're a good advertisement for Kamloops.

ELIZABETH MacKENZIE

FOR the size of her, one would think she'd been counting her calories all her life, but it's just been for the last three years, and then only in the House Ec. lab. The rest of the time she's tearing around doing things, or enlivening the third floor south wing of Pembina, brow-beating mercenary taxi-drivers three or four times her size—and being a generally peppy member of Pi Beta Phi.

May your enthusiasm carry you on to complete the success you have begun here, Elizabeth!



M. E. McLaggan

H. E. Mahaffy

E. V. Souch

B. G. Studholme

E. L. Weeks

MARGARET E. McLAGGAN

I've found a thing that's most uncommon
(Envy be silent and attend),
I've found a reasonable woman,
Handsome and witty, yet a friend.

MARDIE came to Varsity to find out why she was such a good cook, and after three years here she's not yet quite sure, but she can still cook.

However, she could also teach school, putting in a session after attending Camrose Normal.

Warm-hearted and cheerful, Mardie goes her way making many friends who'll not forget her when she leaves us to find the answer to her eternal question, "What's the use, anyway?"

HELEN MAHAFFY

HELEN started her career not so many years ago in Calgary. During her few years here she has led a life of many and varied interests. Most of the women's executives on the campus have benefitted by her services. Her greatest achievements have, however, been in sports; anything connected with gyms seems to demand her attention, so she has played senior basketball for three seasons. She has also been the mainstay of the tennis team.

The establishment (public or private) which secures her services as dietitian or calorie counter, will be indeed fortunate.

EDYTHE VAIR SOUCH

EDYTHE—SOUCH a modest prairie flower (native soil, Medicine Hat), that the better she is known the more her qualities are appreciated.

She produces from somewhere a perennial cheerfulness and an unflinching kindness. She finds an exciting interest in values (usually unnoticed) in things, events and people.

In the good old days when kings got poisoned, she might have been a trusty steward—now she is policing calories.

Whatever the future, we are sure she possesses the recipe for success.

B. GRACE STUDHOLME

"With accomplishments a score
She must needs add more!"

GRACE, to whom variety is the spice of life, began her University career in Toronto. Then followed three years in Alberta getting her B.A., finding time meanwhile for basketball and many other activities, which culminated in the honor of being chosen Chief of Wauneitas in '25. The next year her enthusiasm resulted in the acquiring of an A.T.C.M. and a music class. But the lure of the halls of learning proved too strong, and back she came to "count calories in beef" and obtain her B.Sc. in H.Ec.

"Nothing more need we say,
For you all know her sweet way."

What further aspirations, Grace?

Household Economics

















































ONE year older—we are now six years old and like all six-year-olds, we've taken a big step. This year the Household Economics Club has become affiliated with the American Dietetics Association through the Edmonton branch. The club may now send representatives to the conferences of this association.

Household Economics is rapidly becoming the most popular course on the campus—our membership has greatly increased, and great enthusiasm and interest have been shown by the members.

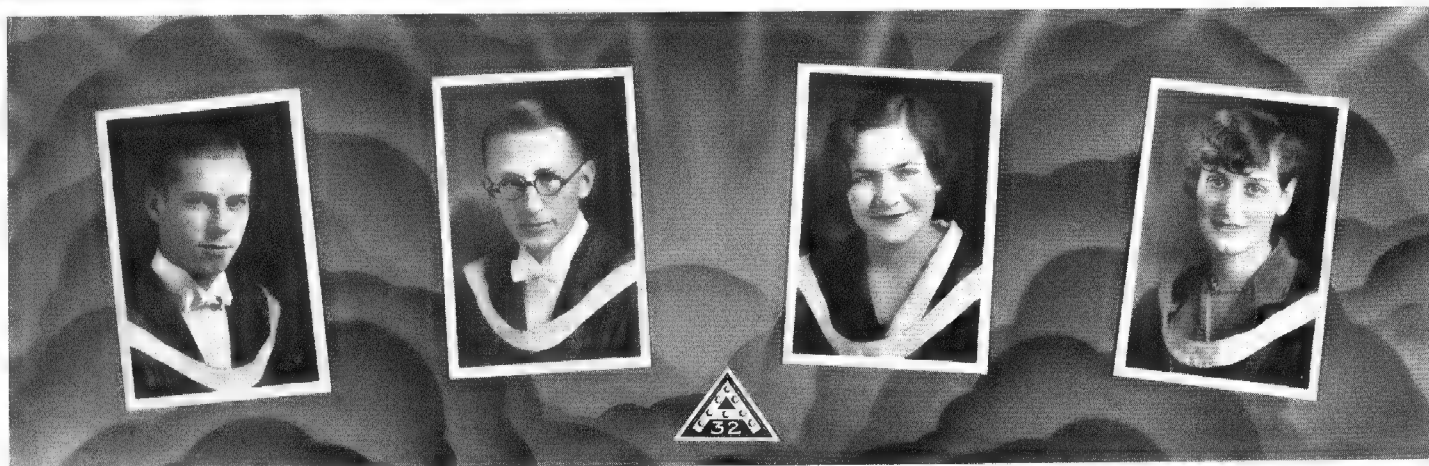
Meetings were held once a month—we notice that even H.Eccers like their tea. Mrs. Macgregor Smith gave an interesting account of the American Dietetics Conferencé, July, 1931. Graduate students, welcomed back to the club, described student dietetic work. This proved very interesting, especially to senior girls. Miss Doyle, a newcomer to Household Economics staff, spoke on Art and Design.

The Annual Banquet held in February was a tremendous success. Mrs. Gerrie, an Alberta Household Economics graduate, was the speaker of the evening.

The club owes its success this year to the untiring efforts of Miss Eva Lee and the executive members.

										
Irma Burkholder	Isabel Cooper	Dimple Duggan	Alice Garbutt		Miss E.H. McIntyre Honorary President		Jean Gordon	Elizabeth McKenzie	Nova McCulloch	Hilda McEwen
										
Margaret M'Ivor	Margaret McLaggan	Olive Young Soph. Rep.	Betty Massie Sec. - Treas.	Eva Lee President		Gertrude Clayton Vice-President	Anna Gillis Senior Rep.	Harriet Smith Junior Rep.	Helen Mahaffy	Editha Souch
		<h1>HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS CLUB</h1> <h2>1931 1932</h2>								
Grace Studholme	Ethel Weeks						June Allsopp	Thelma Bartay		
										
Edythe Bell	Molly Buchanan	Mary Burgess	Evelyn Barnett	Doris Calhoun	Bessie Clark	Audrey Dean	Francis Dockerill	Merran Drew	Charlotte Ferguson	Audrey Grigg
										
Marjorie Ormrod	Vera Halliday	Jean Dewar	Helen Mitchell	Cecilia Leitch	Jean Miller	Eva Newton	Helen Sackville	Harriet Semmish	Florence Semmish	Margaret Semmish

Evergreen and Gold



C. V. Bennett

W. F. Bowker

H. K. Craig

M. T. F. Crang

LAW

CHARLIE BENNETT

CHARLIE ceased his duck-hunting activities in the fall of 1927 to don the uniform of a Freshman. By dint of hard work and a pleasing manner he waded through an Arts course, after which he began paying attention to the Privy Council. "Contracting pernicious habits," as the books always say, of dancing, tuck-shopping and twittering during his Arts years, he has continued in the same paths, but hasn't let his work suffer at the expense of a "college education." With an ear for dance-music and an eye for beauty, Charlie has breezed gaily through Varsity. The co-eds will miss him at the house dances and the majors, the boys from the Law Library and elsewhere.

MARGARET TRYPHENA FRANCES CRANG

THOUGH a confirmed social reformer and law student, Margaret has not lost any of her cheerfulness from contact with dusty volumes—far from it—nor has she allowed her duties on the Queen's Bench to monopolize her time. A noted swimmer and member of the Swimming and Law Club executives, she has given of her time to others—and enjoyed it.

A sunny nature and pleasing personality are given to few people, and the Law Library will lose both in losing Margaret.

WILBUR BOWKER

IT is only to the newcomers at our U. that one has to speak in saying, "Let me present Wilbur." Coming here in 1926 he managed to find time enough to take Arts before he saw a great light, as the Good Book says, and turned to the study of Law. His attention while at Varsity has been centred on interfac rugby, parliamentary debating, the Tuck and The Gateway, Law and other questionable pastimes. His main ambitions are to go back to the Arctic in 1934 and to take a case to the Privy Council. As Cleopatra would say, "What a man!"

HELEN KATHLEEN CRAIG

"VENIT vidit, vicit." Kae came from Vermilion, saw where she could do the most good, and conquered with that captivating smile. Prominent in sports and dramatics, a willing worker, outstanding in student affairs—Kae, in her final year, finishes as Vice-President of the Union.

A bundle of energy, ability, tact and kindness, we salute you; for cheerfulness, patience and tolerance, we admire you; but for being yourself, Kae, words are inadequate. "Thank you" is all we can say.



G. V. Gowan

J. E. Hart

J. A. MacLennan

W. O. Parlee

C. N. Tingle

GEORGE VICTOR GOWAN

HAS the ambition to make good as one of Vancouver's legal Big-Shots. Accordingly, he always (almost) has his cases done and his statutes read, claiming (with the Dean) that this is prerequisite to becoming a Big-Shot. Vic plays an exceptionally mean game of golf, and his successful indulgence in basketball, dramatics and disciplinary work has filled out a varied career. He is said to have been popular with the co-eds until 1930 brought brown eyes and specialization.

WILLIAM OGDEN PARLEE

QUITE a man: ex-pugilist, yet blue eyes and flaxen curly hair have caused him to be called cute. In spite of these qualifications, W.O.P. has invaded Pembina but once in six years, and then only under orders from Chief Gourlay, who found himself unable to cope single-handed with the flames. Bill leads a well-balanced life as skier, tap-dancer, President of the Law Club, and Student Council member. At times he is prone to take life seriously, but never allows his perpetual good-nature to be overcome.

C. N. TINGLE

FEELING (and quite properly) that Cyril was no name for such a rock of wisdom and probity, the University hailed him as "Peter" in 1927. Since then Cyril called Peter has lent his strength to The Gateway, the Students' Council, the Debating Society (as executive and debater), the Law Club and many other organizations. A streak of extra-mural romanticism has endeared him to Jack Hayes and Sam McCoppen, and set Heaven knows how many delicate pulses a-tingle. But he's always talking of some girl at home called "Hanna." Peter should do well and go far even though no one will have the temerity to found a church on him.

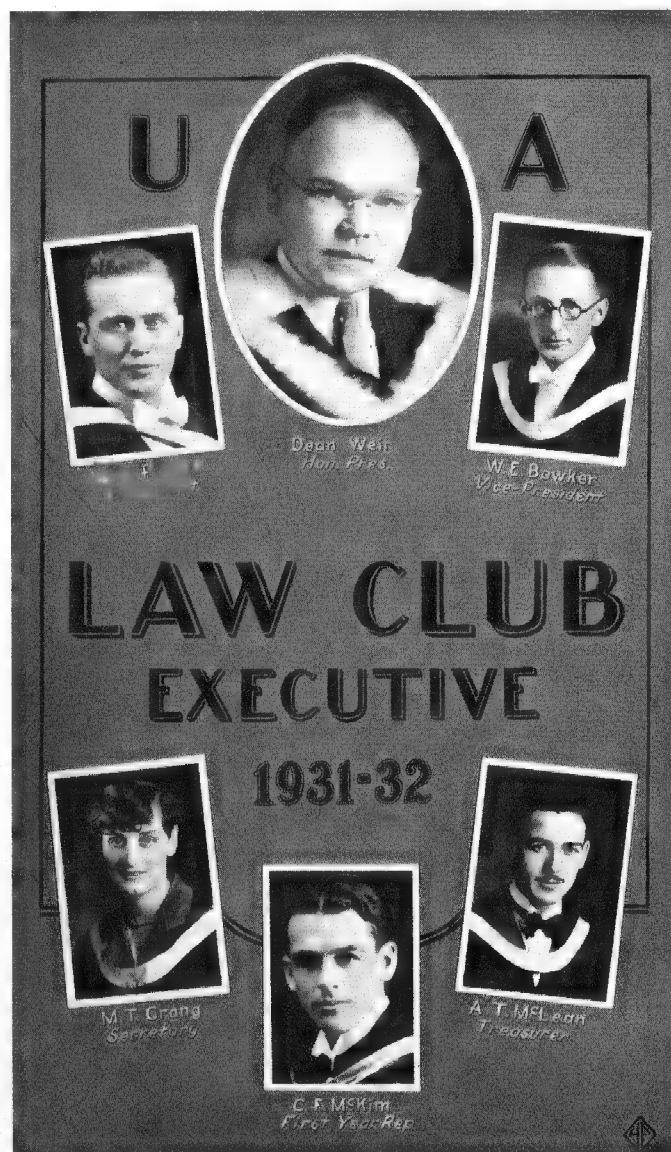
JOHN ED. HART

EVERYBODY knows Johnny. He realized, after getting a Bachelor of Commerce degree, that to go out into the world without an LL.B. would be to relegate opportunity to the limbo of lost causes. Have you heard the Law Club musical trio? He is the musical part of it. Johnny doesn't say much—he just smiles. Either he's the quiet still-waters-run-deep type of men you read about, or he realizes that, after all, plenty words are banded in the Law Library without him contributing to the babel.

We'll miss you a whole lot, Johnny.

JOHN ARTHUR MacLENNAN

THE long, lean, gaunt, freckled and sandy-haired type of Scot. With a reading-glass, an even more dour expression, and a little greater knowledge of law would make an excellent old country solicitor. His chief accomplishments are Interfaculty rugby, a brief but effective first appearance in dramatics, and a triumphant return from Europe with the shirt that started the Glasgow riots.



IN THE MATTER OF LAW

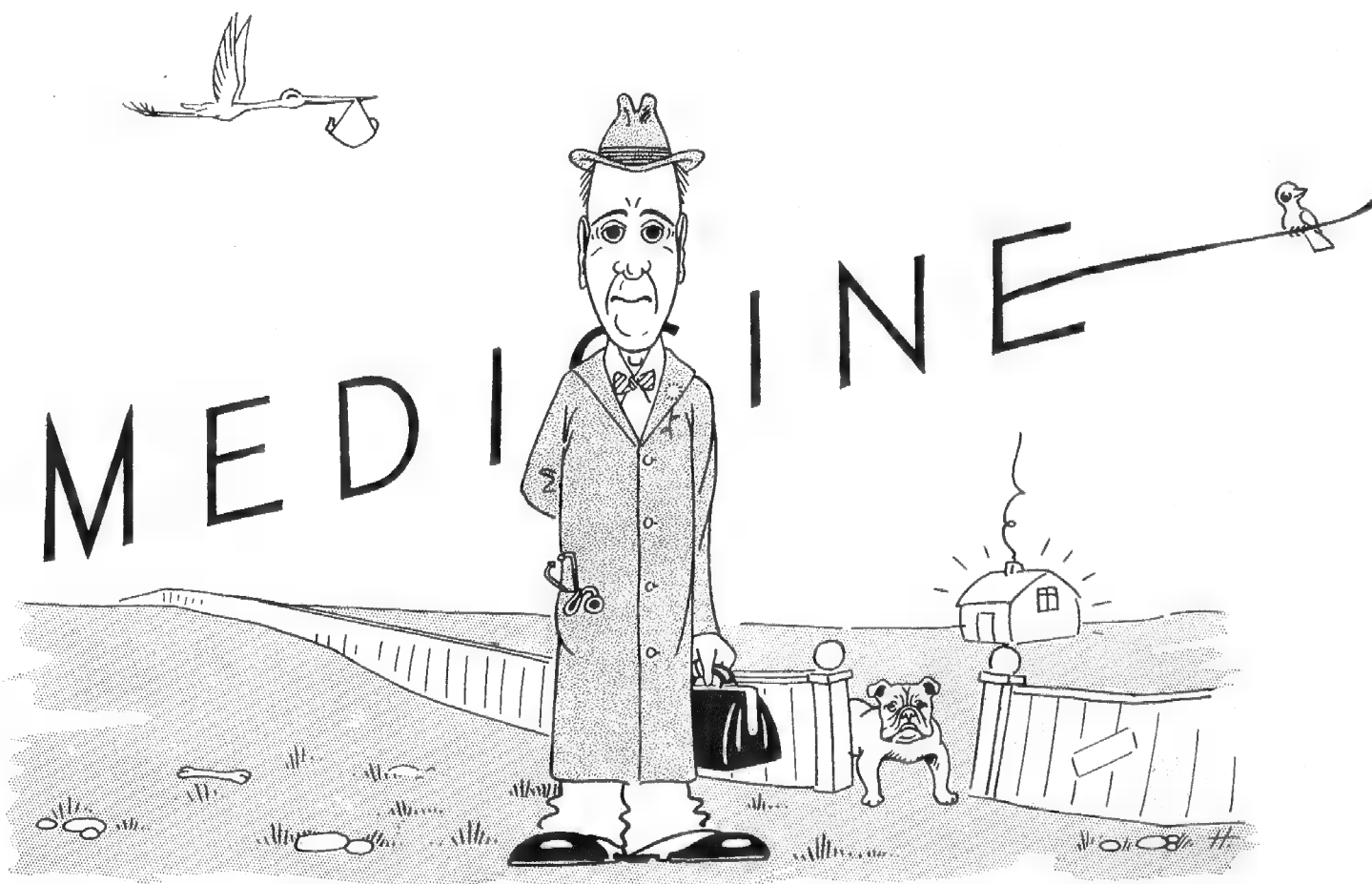
A.D. 1931-32

THIS year's law group is no different from that of any other year. The President has had his worries and so has the Treasurer too. The luncheons and the moots and the dance and the banquet have been duly held in accordance with inviolable precedent. Smoking, noisy conversation, and the leaving out of books from the Library have been forbidden as usual. The unconscionable and illegal demands of the Queen's Bench—which has felt a sense of growing power incident to its increased numbers—for Fraternity and Equality have effectively been rendered "stillborn and sterilized" by a ruthless male majority.

There is the bright boy who contributes seventy-five per cent. of the class discussion, and the drone who disregards thirty per cent. of the assigned cases and copies fifty per cent. of the remaining seventy from more industrious neighbours. The third year are still condescending to the second and patronizing to the first. The third year think they will soon know it all; the first are still wondering what it's all about, and are just discovering that Law is not Morality; the second are learning to argue estoppel when every other conceivable argument has failed, or better still, when there is no argument.

Nor have the methods of the Faculty changed. Dean Weir and Mr. MacIntyre sit incessantly smoking their pipes in Room 202, the door of which bears the imaginary sign "Walk in," and to which all the students come to have their problems solved. Mr. Steer dashes madly back and forth by his automobile to and from his overtown office to preside at his eight-fifteen lectures, and quickly, surely, deftly inoculates his classes with generous doses of Equity and Property. Mr. Harvey saunters over of an evening for an informal conference in true Oxonian manner and in the best tradition of the tutorial system. Mr. Dyde and Mr. Cairns teach Law in a normal manner.

Thus are lawyers made and the high standard of the Alberta Bar maintained.





A. C. Boyce

DR. LEIGHTON CARLING CONN
Honorary Class President

J. W. Bridge

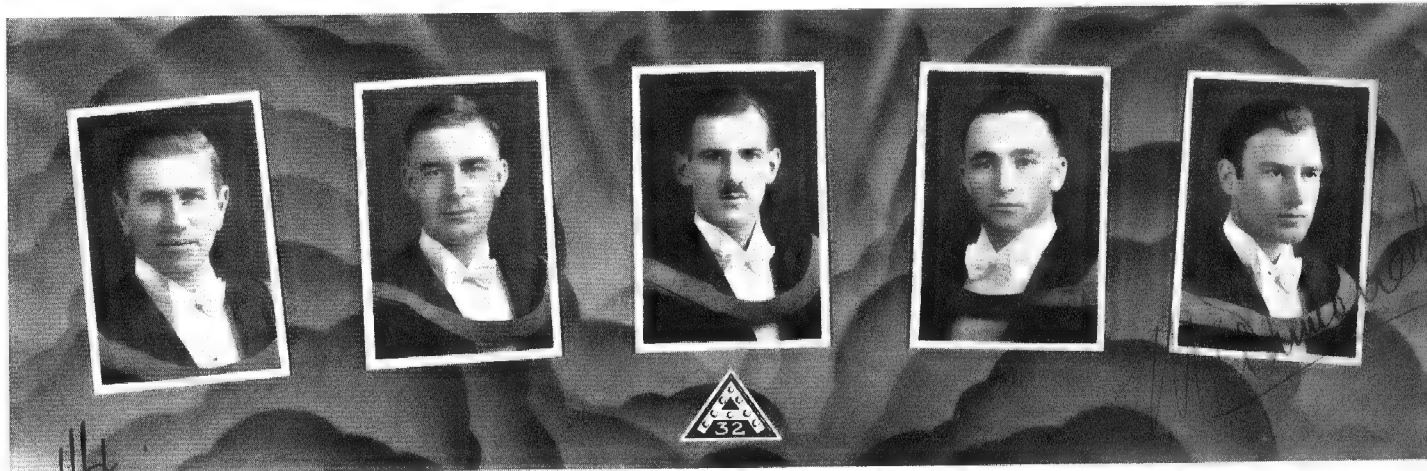
ALLEN COLEMAN BOYCE

FELL out of his cradle in Peterboro (Inquisitive).
Migrated out of Ontario with the gold rush (Hopeful).
Hailed out of homesteading at Lloydminster (Broke).
Tired out of school teaching at Kitscoty (Rich).
Blistered out of horse-wrangling at Jasper (Sore).
Mosquitoed out of surveying in the Wood Buffalo Park (Disgusted).
Married out of St. Stephen's College (Lucky).
Paraded out of C.O.T.C. Banquets (Fed up).
Graduated out of Medicine (Ambitious).
Allen will always be remembered for his staunch personality and his unfailing good humour; and those who know him best will add, for his dependability and his willingness always to lend a helping hand. His many friends wish him health, happiness and prosperity.

JOHN WEIGHTMAN BRIDGE

THE big boy with the fair moustache was born in 1905 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, with everything but the moustache. Five years energy in this direction probably account for his diminutive size. Public and high school training in Vancouver as well as a B.A. from U.B.C. John came to Alberta to start in Second Year Medicine, and since then has had a brilliant scholastic record, having obtained no less than a first-class general standing throughout. In spite of this, however, Jack has indulged in a fair amount of interfaculty rugby, class hockey and divers wooing. Last year John was vice-president of the Med Club and entertained beautiful visitors as the chairman of the Social Directorate. He is not quite sure what his specialty is going to be at present, but he has a hankering towards the "knife," "forceps," and the "baby bottle."





C. E. Carver

A. L. Chambers

C. R. Dobson

W. A. Drummond

M. L. Dumouchel

CYRIL ELLIS CARVER

OUR class "Chaplain" was born under the Stars and Stripes, and as yet is not ashamed of it. Brought to Alberta before he could make known his objections, he soon became a loyal Canadian. Went to France in the "Suicide Club," but the Armistice came in time to preserve him for Medicine and an unsuspecting public. After six years of college in the U.S.A., "C.E." left Sunny California and the Golden Gate for Sunny (?) Alberta and the study of Medicine.

His keen interest in surgery resulted in his first successful major operation, a "nurse-ectomy" from the O.R. of the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

C.E.'s classmates have shown their confidence in him with the offices of 6th Year Class Representative and President of the Osler Club.

"Vota Vita Mea."

ALLAN LANGMUIR CHAMBERS

An unpolished diamond first heard from in bonny Scotland, the home of many other famous medical men. A diligent worker, who has always been an excellent student, and a chap with a future. Known for his dry wit, dependability and individuality.

"Stout fellow, Allan."

CREIGHTON ROBERT DOBSON

FEW will recognize this name, but everyone recognizes "Gig." "Gig" is extremely popular with members of both sexes, and many a co-ed sorrowed when he forsook Pembina, and transferred his affections to a certain stucco house, where he is considered quite a permanent fixture.

"Gig" is conscientious in his studies, and aspires to surgery, at which we predict a huge success. He has, however, found time to excel in such sports as tennis, interfac. rugby and hockey. His winning personality and ready smile have made for him many fine and lasting friendships, and we are sorry he must leave us.

WILLIAM ALFRED DRUMMOND

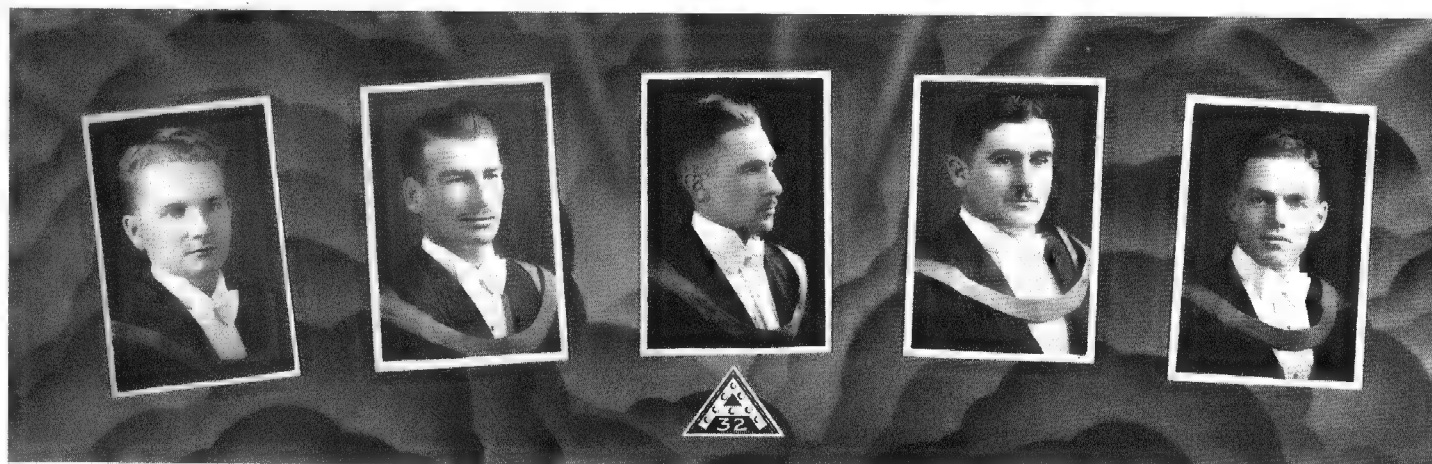
IN 1903, when the stork was bringing Freddie, he was heading north-west towards Edmonton, but owing to the usual weighty problem on Freddie's mind he was dropped in Michigan. However, the journey was continued later with his parents, by easy stages. He finally got to Edmonton in 1926 to take Medicine, interfaculty hockey and tennis. During the summer months he drove cars in Banff, and—well, we like her too.

Freddie was first year rep. to the Med Club, and is secretary-treasurer of the Osler Club this year. He likes to argue things out, and is a hard man to convince, which augurs well for a career as either a doctor or a University professor.

MURRAY LAWRENCE DUMOUCHEL

IT was a dark and stormy night in 1903 when a Boy Scout was born in the heart of the Laurentian mountains. During the 1915 freezeup he came west to Coleville, Sask. Distinguished in student positions—as secretary of the Med Club and House Committee and Med rep. to Council. Student, connoisseur, cynic, and an earnest follower of Aesculapius, and for several years confined himself therein with a few remissions. However, the summer of '31 saw Dumy a fallen, broken, but apparently happy man. Married, unquenchable, but withal he used to study in the Law Library. A surgeon by inclination and a family man by proclamation.

Evergreen and Gold



M. E. Geissenger

A. T. Johnston

M. G. Macaulay

J. G. MacArthur

A. H. McLennan

MAX EDWIN GEISSINGER

SINCE September 15th, 1908, Max has covered a lot of ground, from Gopher Head to Craigville and then to Edmonton 1924. A summer at Jasper Park, another fishing on Lake Athabasca, and many long treks from the west end in the winter time have greatly increased his mileage.

After a year or two in the University Hospital, he intends to specialize in what we are not sure, but with his blond curly hair we think it should be in Pediatrics.

While at school he has very successfully mixed Medicine with blondes.

ALEXANDER THOMAS JOHNSTON

ALEX—Edmonton: white, male; born 1905.

Complaints—(1) Med student, 6 years; (2) Weakness (for a nurse), 11 months.

Past History—L.S.A., Bradwardine, Manitoba; Edmonton, 1919; Varsity, 1926.

Personal—Has spent his summers "Down North" with the H.B. Co. and the natives. Interned in "the Alex" last summer.

H.P.I.—First complaint began in 1926 and has continued with regular annual remissions. Weakness developed last summer is progressing rapidly with associated tachycardia.

Objective—Mentality, bright; co-operation, excellent; heart, enlarged.

Diagnosis—A good fellow.

Progress Notes—See the nurse.

Prognosis—Immediate, matrimony; remote, a successful career (Surgery).

JOHN GORDON MacARTHUR

CAME to U. of A. from Milestone, Saskatchewan, to study Medicine.

Jack is an easy-going fellow with a pleasant disposition and a host of friends. His other good qualities, not all of which are obvious to the casual observer, have aided him with the fair sex. Result—a wife at the end of his fourth year.

He has been a good student, keeping his place with the first in the class.

Bon voyage, Mac!

ALEXANDER HAVELOCK McLENNAN

BORN—1907, Lancaster, Ont., D.T.A.

C. and D.—B.P. for 4 years. Prognathia for life.

H.P.I.—Came to Edmonton in '13. Started in Arts '28 and Med '32. Developed some weakness for the weaker sex, but overcame this, and of late is rather indigent in affections.

Personal—Works, at times. Appetite enormous. Sleeps, when there is nothing better to do. D.T.S.

Family History—Clan MacLennan, Highland cream.

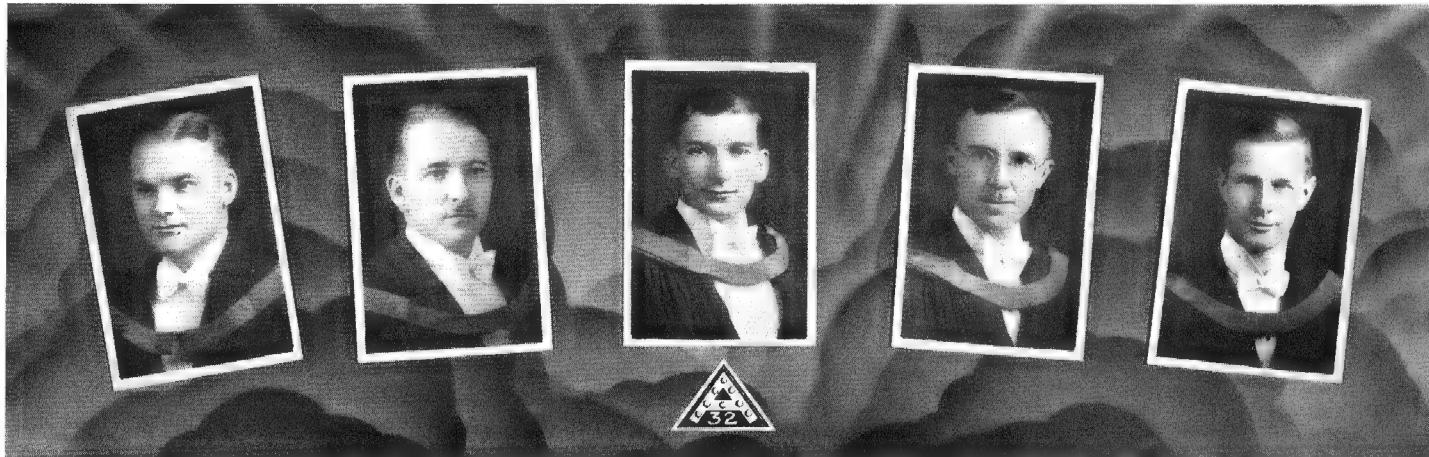
Functional—Spots before the eyes. Gross and fine tremors. Integumentary thick.

Objective—Shows evidence of having played senior and inter-fac. rugby.

Prov. Diagnosis—A happy carefree pal. A disciple of Hippocrates with intestinal fortitude.

Progress Notes—Central Alberta San. in summer, 1931.

Discharge—One of the best. A physician.



C. E. McRae

W. A. Meadows

J. W. Miskew

H. L. Newcombe

D. G. Revell

CHARLES EDMUND McRAE

THE people who live in his world
Put the interest there for this man,
And there's little that he wouldn't do
For one of them needing a hand.
His outward air of reserve (?)
Is deceiving to strangers, indeed.
They would never suspect in a year
What goes on in the back of his head.
For much that has cheered on his classmates
And lessened (?) their worries, the while,
Can be traced to this nifty wee doctor—
This man with his roguish smile.
(It's in his eyes!)

JOHN W. MISKEW

THE powerful man from Mundare, Alberta. Arrived at U. of A. in the fall of 1925, to study Engineering. His love for "figures" caused him to change to Medicine the next year. He has followed this diligently, and has shown himself to be a scholar and a gentleman. Keen insight, splendid memory, and a capacity for hard work have kept him well to the fore.
Favorite expression: "Pic Na," meaning G.O.K.
Good luck, John!

WILLIAM ARTHUR MEADOWS

AND there was born one stormy winter's day to the house of Meadows a male child destined by the gods as a votary in the shrine of Aesculapius. During his tender years he was under the watchful care of Sylvanus. Okotoks and Calgary provided his preliminary education, and in the fall of 1924, apparently forsaken by the gods, Bill was noticed on the campus for the first time. Soon his executive ability became evident, and with his star again in the ascendancy he has guided the fortunes of hockey, men's athletics, and the Q.M.S. of the C.O.T.C. At the same time his success socially and scholastically has been equally outstanding, and finally he goes forth to the bedsides of the sick, a credit to his Alma Mater. Bill firmly believes in orange juice instead of

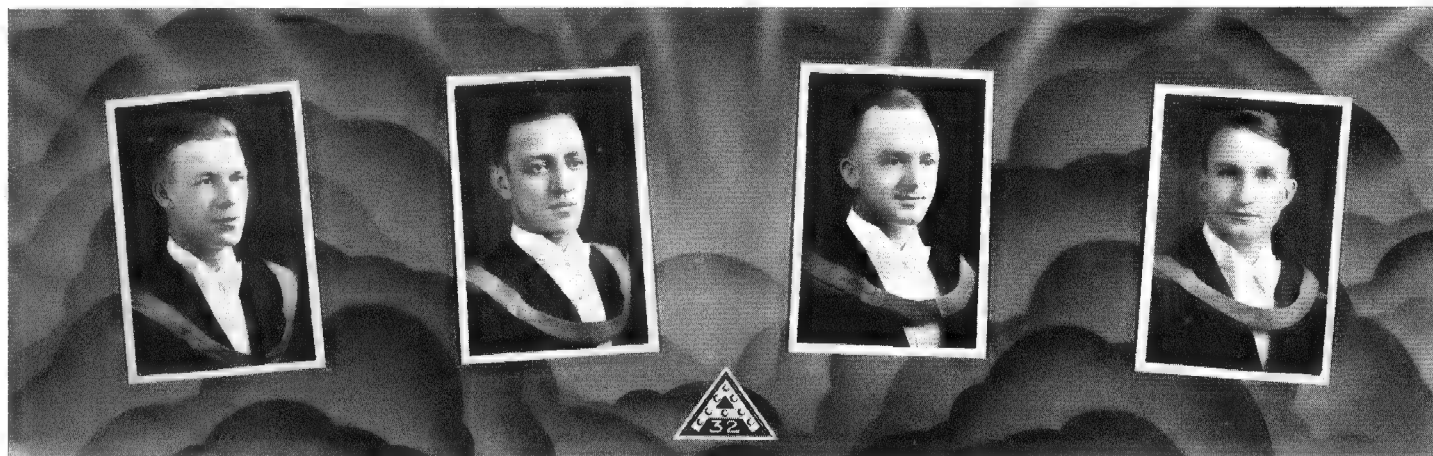
HERBERT LEWIS NEWCOMBE

"HEROES are born." So was Herbie. School and Normal in Calgary gave him opportunity to study humanity. Probably that is why he, as class rep., mothered us so successfully through fifth year; or was it one dear lady moaning, "Her-rbie, mind the kids"?
Herb has had a busy life at U. of A. He began his Varsity days as President of the Freshmen, and is finishing as President of the Med. Club.
His ambition is to be a surgeon and seek "the jolly old appendix."
"Suture, nurse!"

DANIEL GRAISBERRY REVELL

DAN must be a "Scotch-Irish Americanadian." He breezed into the "bomby" city of Chicago in a big snowstorn—November '04—announcing his arrival with a lusty "wow!" Soon after his Babinski had disappeared, he escorted his folks to Edmonton. Grew up with a scalpel in one hand and a microscope in the other—a true son of Dan Senior. Surprised the Freshman Committee in 1924, wasted a year in Arts, and then began a more direct pursuit of the coveted M.D. Stopped out a year between Med. 4 and 5 to clear up a few mysteries in anatomy—leaving his mark on several valuable preparations and illustrating the walls of the dissecting room. We will always associate Dan with carbon monoxide poisoning and capital punishment.

Evergreen and Gold



D. B. Roxburgh

S. M. Schmaltz

H. H. Stephens

E. B. Trowbridge

DOUGLAS BRANT ROXBURGH

WHEN "Doug" was first born in April, 1904, at Smithville, Ont., the doctor fascinated him, and he thought he could do better. However, when he was six years old he was brought to Olds, Alberta, to start his education. In 1913 he came to Edmonton and graduated from Victoria High School in 1922. Graduated in Agriculture in 1927. Started a medical course while a member of the staff of the Provincial Laboratory. Doug was pianist of the University Orchestra for six years, and president for two years. His hobby is playing the organ, and he favors the subjects of Internal Medicine and Pathology. Doug is a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

STEPHEN M. SCHMALTZ

BORN in North Dakota in 1907, Steve came to Alberta the following year, and has lived at Beisiker since, except for a year in Calgary at high school and a year at college in Kitchener, Ont. In 1926 he entered Medicine, young in years but old in experience.

His six years here has passed with some studying, some bridge and some rugby.

Beneath a somewhat grim exterior we find a true, strong nature, so characteristic of one who makes such a true friend.

A successful summer in Saskatoon, and his ability in practical work point to success for him as a surgeon.

HERBERT HENRY STEPHENS

THE red-headed son of the Emerald Isle, with "Alopecia," who hails from Saskatchewan, and as yet has shown no evil effects. Like all carrot-topped Irishmen, "Stevie" has a temper which he keeps under remarkable control except when his pants are too short. All Herb's early education was spread around Cutknife, Luseland and Regina. From these large cities he came to Alberta, and this year he graduates in Medicine. He plays a good game in either hockey or tennis, and believes fish don't deserve all the water space. Herb also thinks hiking is a good idea, rain or shine, if he has the right company.

EDMUND BURKE TROWBRIDGE

WHEN you think of him, picture a rogue,

For ever a rogue was he,

But just such a laughable rascal

As ever you'd wish him to be.

Through the long years of his medical course,

Determined, he labored with zeal,

And oft has it steadied a friend to go on,

The strong clasp of his hand to feel.

If he's thus to the end of his journey

(And distant may be that end!)

There'll be many a grateful patient

Proud, just to call him friend.

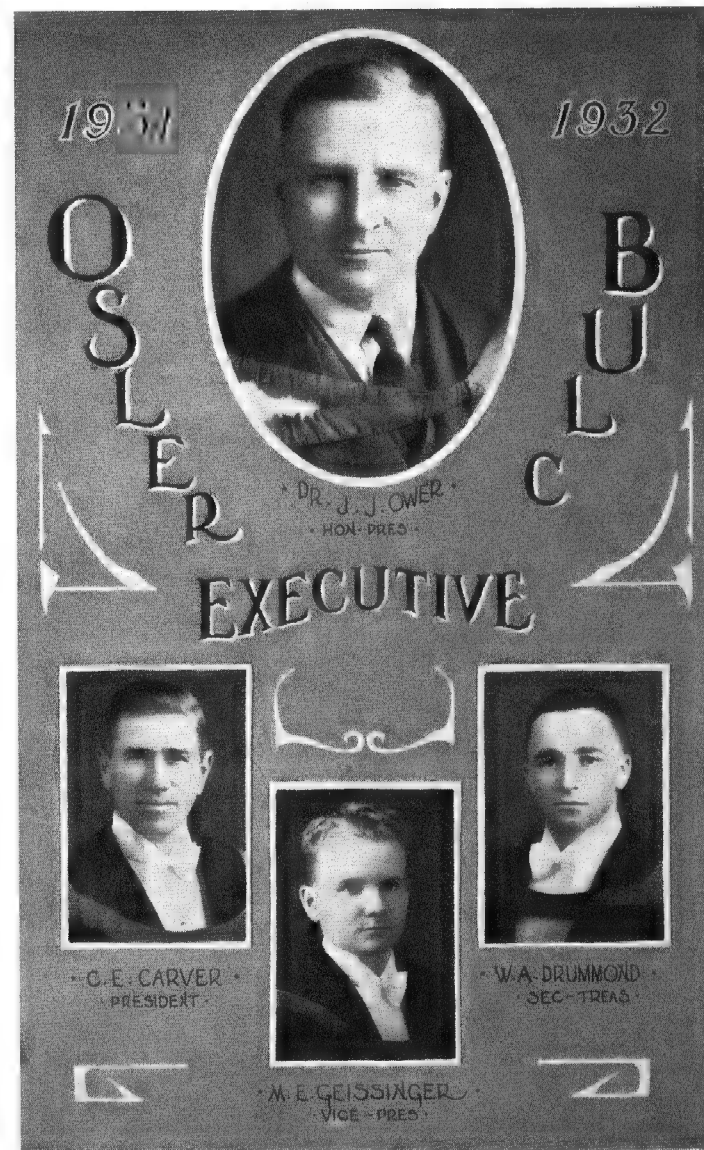
(And by the way, if you have not already done so, be sure to write for full particulars of the "Improved Trowbridge Method of Duodenal Feeding.")

THE OSLER CLUB

THE erudite young physicians and surgeons who are soon to launch forth upon professional careers find in the meetings of the Osler Club both pleasure and profit. While the culinary efforts of Bridge, Schmaltz or Dumouchel are producing a most pleasing aroma from the ever-present coffee pot, the discussions of obscure clinical cases provide opportunity for the display of diagnostic prowess. Then under the stimulating influence of "coffee and", the learned presentation by a club member of some major subject of pathological, medical or surgical significance is followed with the keenest interest.

At the first meeting of the year, the club was fortunate in having as a special speaker Dr. Heber Jamieson, who gave an interesting and instructive sketch of the life of Dr. Osler.

In spite of his many arduous duties, Dr. J. J. Ower, the Honorary President of the club, was always on hand to lend his enthusiastic and unstinted support to the meetings, and has contributed much to make 1931-32 a most successful year in the history of the Osler Club.





SECOND YEAR

A CLASS of anatomists!—and two girls. They are anatomists, too. We have our athletes, Mert Keel, Pete Gordon, Bob Anderson; and our holders of office in student affairs, Al McGill, Ernie Ayre, Harvey Fish. Others amongst us are brilliant Tuckers. Then there is Brumie Aiello. We're all right.

THIRD YEAR

ONLY three more to go. A few abstracts behind, but greater ones ahead of us, and probably the greatest of these are those damned 8:30 lectures. The class is sufficiently optimistic, however, to feel that the achievements of its members in the past year point to a sincere interest in student activities which will no doubt be continued in future years.

FOURTH YEAR

THE Fourth Year is busy trying to get one hundred per cent. co-operation for more or less useful ends, but here are a few snapshots. There's Nelson, at the clinic, saying, "I'm hungry; give me another cracker, McLurg," and Cammie reproving the boys, gently. Then Bill Downs is absorbing the whole of the anatomy lecture and arguing with Rawlinson, who suddenly breaks out with, "My friend, O'Brien." Butch suddenly asks a question very clearly. Hitchin, Cairns, and Kuwabara quietly refuse to co-operate with him in carrying the manikin.

Marion gives us real music, and Robbie asks nicely for it. After that we sink our differences in a common effort, and when our pens have cooled, we all go to our Pharmacy lecture.

Then some of us go to Tuck and some of us to the Y.M.C.A.—and the rest haven't any vices that we can remember just now. Excepting Barney, and he won't wear hats.

And now that this is over, we'll all go over to hear Gaudin and Inglis ask questions after Black has read his essay.

FIFTH YEAR

THIS gang is a group of "organisms"—to the casual observer—possibly of the animal kingdom? To the tutorial staff possibly the only perfectly existent exemplification of that long-sought entity, "The Perfect Cranial Vacuum." Suspended, as it were, between "The Seats of the Mighty" and a hurry-up call to a case, we are rendered e'er long hollow-eyed, anxious and pitiful.

Class Slogan—"We don't know."

Class Prayer—"Goddamer lemmegitter."

Burning Question—"How do the Rabbit get his Cholesterol?"

But stay! Betimes a cheery group—with fund of witty learning 'bout the wily dog, the nimble frog, the humble bug, and frothy mug. Though none may no great fame attain, the blue-ridged mountain is our aim.

SIXTH YEAR

THE WONDER CLASS

IN our First Year we began to wonder what it was all about. In our Second Year we wondered why we had started Medicine. In the Third Year we wondered if we had studied Anatomy in our Second Year. Fourth Year made us wonder how we got past First, Second and Third Years. And in our Fifth Year we wondered why the Lord took a rib out of Adam.

This year we have a lot of wonders. Chief among them is whether this will be our last or first Final Year. And ten years from now ninety per cent. of us will still be in a Wonder Class—wondering where the next dollar is coming from.

**MED CLUB
EXECUTIVE**

1931

1932

C.E. Carver
Sixth Year Rep.

H.L. Newcombe
President

Dr. A. R. Munroe
Hon. Pres.

W. T. Watts
Vice-President

J. A. Taylor
Third Year Rep.

E. Paulson
First Year Rep.

C.R. Cousineau
Fifth Year Rep.

C.E. Holmes
Sec-Treas.

J.C. MacPherson
Fourth Year Rep.

E.G. Spooner
Second Year Rep.



ANOTHER milestone is passed in the history of the U.A.H. This year twenty-six girls experience that thrill which comes to all of us at graduation, the thrill of knowing that we have completed something worth while. There is also a pang of sorrow at the thought of leaving our home of the past three years and the comrades to whom we have grown so attached. All the laughter and fun, the tears and sorrows shared together will be tucked away in our memories, never to be forgotten.

Since 1929 we have watched our hospital grow into the very modern establishment which we are proud to call our training school. Specialized departments have given us a wide range of experience which we will find very beneficial to the success of our work in later years.

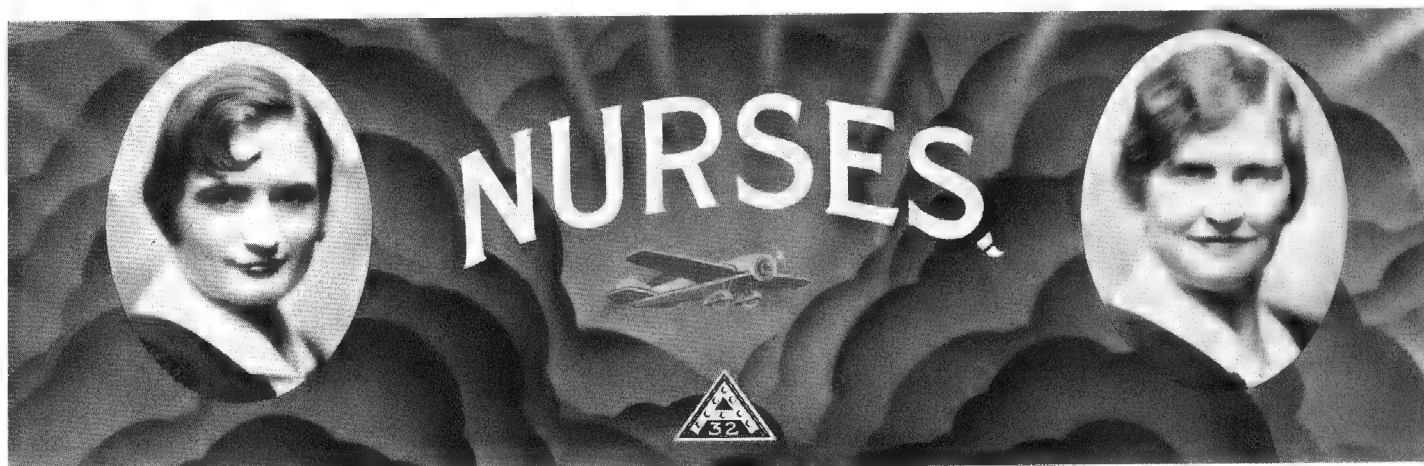
The world grows better year by year,
Because some nurse in her little sphere
Puts on her apron and smiles and sings,
And keeps on doing the same old things.

Taking the temperatures, giving the pills,
To remedy mankind's numerous ills,
Feeding the baby, answering the bells,
Being polite with a heart that rebels.

Longing for home, and all the while
Wearing the same old professional smile,
Blessing the new-born babe's first breath,
Closing the eyes that are stilled in death.

Taking the blame for the doctor's mistakes—
O dear, what a lot of patience it takes—
Going off duty at seven o'clock,
Tired, discouraged and ready to drop.

When we lay down our caps and cross the bar,
O Lord, will you give us just one little star
To wear in our crowns with our uniforms new
In that City above where the Head Nurse is You?



E. Borowsky

J. Brodie

EMILY BOROWSKY

WHAT! An epitaph for one so full of "joie de vivre" as Emily—impossible! Emily is one of those elusive blondes often heard about but seldom seen, with two perfect dimples.

A great worker—always courteous and willing to render assistance where required, thus making success in her chosen profession a certainty.

JEAN BRODIE

The auburn of her hair
And the azure of her eyes
Are like some living picture
Of the deepening evening skies.

HEARD at every mass meeting: "Well girls, I just won't be on the refreshment committee this time."



Evergreen and Gold



J. M. Caldwell

A. I. Campbell

A. E. Dickson

M. C. Dunbar

O. I. Eastly

JEAN M. CALDWELL

HERES a lineup on our Jean: Born in Mountain View, Alta.; moved to Altario in 1926; most of her high school days were spent in Calgary Central and Stratheona High. In 1929 she entered U.A.H.

Good old "Caldie,"
She's one of the best,
Always ready to stand the test.
Since '29 she's been with us,
And she is one we can always trust.
Helping others is her one aim,
Good natured "Caldie" is always the same.
This pal of ours—she'll make a good wife.
We wish her every success in life,

MARGARET (PEG) DUNBAR

WHAT! You don't know her?
Well, you are behind the times.
She was born in Estevan, Sask.
Full of pep.
Lotsa fun.

ANNE E. DICKSON

THOSE of us who are fortunate enough to know Anne admire her for her humour, respect her for her good sense, and above all, prize her friendship. A capacity to do well whatever she undertakes, whether work or play, will ensure her a goodly portion of life's happiness. May good fortune and success attend her.

ANNIE M. CAMPBELL

BORN in Quebec—migrated to Monitor, where our Campbell received her education. In 1929 she made the brave decision to become a nurse. She has toiled with us three long years. She has always been marked as a good, conscientious worker. There is never a task too great for "Cambie" to tackle.

Main ambition: To get four late leaves. Her greatest weakness is the Heather.

ORPHA EASTLY

A LOVER of sports in her youth, she gave up these pleasures to follow her chosen profession. Orpha is firm in the belief that actions speak louder than words, and through this theory reveals her virtues.

Weaknesses: Books, sandwiches, blond men.



E. E. Ferguson

M. Gaetz

I. Gourley

L. M. Graham

A. B. Guthrie

EVA FERGUSON

IT would be difficult to find a more staunch follower of the "Lady with the Lamp"—a capable, reliable cheerful worker. It will be with deep regret that we see her leave our midst, but we wish her all possible success in the future.

MARGARET GAETZ

RED Deers' loss was our gain when "Gaetz" joined our ranks in '29. She was our class representative in '29 and Vice-President of the Nurses' Club in '30—always finding time to carry more than her share of the work.

Her contagious laugh and sense of humour helps us to keep our "sunny sides" up.

Favorite expression: "Hi—ho, pals—here comes an argument."

ISOBEL GOURLEY

A STAUNCH Ontario product, but the urge to move west took her at a very early age. Received her education at Calgary. After teaching school for several years she was seized by a "fever of motion" and arrived in Edmonton to study nursing, and become active in the campaign against bacteria.

Chief characteristic: Doing everything according to rules and regulations.

LAURA GRAHAM

She was for happy thoughts
For playful wit and laughter.

BEGAN life in Saskatoon. Sampled it in Ontario, B.C., and U.S.A. Finally settled down in Sunny Alberta. The most industrious of her class. Another example of great things done up in small parcels.

Favorite pastime: Perusing Zabriskie, Emerson, etc.
Ambition: To specialize in Pediatrics.

ANNE GUTHRIE

A LITTLE joke, a little fun,
A little work—a skate or so,
A little laugh at all that's done,
Some dancing—or old medico;
Just mix them all and that will be
Our Anne's biography.

Evergreen and Gold



L. A. Hennig

B. A. Hepworth

P. E. McCarthy

M. Manning

LEONA HENNIG

EPITAPHS are for the dead, so Leona does not need one. Hails from Fort Saskatchewan. Wishing to work off her surplus energy, she came to U.A.H.

Leona has numerous activities—student and otherwise—among them dancing, bridge and hiking. Her ever-cheerful manner will send her far up the ladder of success.

BERNICE HEPWORTH

"HEP" first smiled on the world in Red Deer, 19—. In spite of all her hardships during three years of strenuous training, she has always managed to find something to laugh at. Her friendship is highly valued by her numerous pals.

Main ambition: "To do home nursing."

MARGARET MANNING

MMARGARET MANNING, alias "Peggy," started it all in Red Deer, and later migrated to Delburne, then Edmonton, and joined our ranks in '29. She is a good worker, ready sympathizer and an all-round favorite. If you want a real friend you look for "Peg."

Pastime: Skating.

Weaknesses: Mice and men.

MARIE HILL

A CAPABLE, energetic nurse, whose charming English manner and merry wit have won the hearts of all her classmates. Chief ambition: A room of her own.

PATRICIA McCARTHY

HISTORY—Our "Pat," a rare Irish species. Came to light in Lloydminster, 1909. Clinical data: Educated at Convent de Sion. Studied Medicine U. of S., 1927-29. Then came the call to become a nurse. Pat is one who mixes reason with pleasure, wisdom with mirth, and sport with all. Chased germs for past three years in carrying our technique.

Favorite expression: "But, why?" Future: Intends specializing in Bacteriology.



M. Melnyk

E. Parker

M. E. Perry

M. A. Plishka

C. E. Sage

MARY MELNYK

BBETTER known to her friends ■ Mary Sunshine. Famed for her cheerful disposition and her energy. Even after ten hours' of work, Mary still has enough pep to play ■ strenuous game of basketball.

"Best little nurse in the world." Always a willing helper, yet spunky enough to hold her own. A nurse who is a credit to Class '32.

MARY PLISHKA

With dimpled cheeks and laughing eyes,
To do her best she always tries.

THE midget of the class, but what she lacks in size she makes up for in speed and efficiency.
Favorite expression: "Oh, yeah!"
Diagnosis: Permanent waves.
Prognosis: Very favorable.

ELEANOR PARKER

A QUIET girl, but on better acquaintance, one finds her jolly, kind and friendly. A real co-worker.
We predict a bright future ahead for her.

M. E. PERRY

P—is for Perry
Prim sweet and coy.
E—is for eager
Each task to enjoy.
R—is for rippling
Laughter so light,
R—once again for calm
Reason and right.
Y—for her youthful
Ambition and aim,
We know that Perry will
Win in the game.

ELIZABETH SAGE

IN 1911 "Libby" discovered Lacombe, Alberta. Pleased with her location, she stayed long enough to acquire public and high school education. Spent two years as ■ telephone operator, and still feeling ambitious, she came to U.A.H. in 1929.
Her methodical ways, strict technique, and nursing knowledge are ■ credit to her class. We can only predict success for Libby.

Evergreen and Gold



G. Shandruk

M. E. Souther

D. J. Stephenson

E. I. Stewart

E. M. Tyrrell

GRACE SHANDRUK

GRACE is one of those incurable optimists whom long hours on the wards have failed to ruffle. One who can see the silver lining in even a broken thermometer bulb. Since her arrival here Grace has pursued her work with all the zeal requisite to success. She is universally popular, and will gain credit for us wherever she goes.

MARGARET SOUTHER

GOLDEN-HAIRED "Magg", a merry companion, a loyal, lovable and sympathetic friend, piloted her way through Edmonton schools and landed in the University Hospital to take up nursing.

Her ambition: To be a full-fledged nurse and specialize in medicine. Mainly heart conditions.

Her favorite habit: Prowling around after lights are out, 10:30 p.m.

IRENE STEWART

HAILS from Penhold, Alberta. Educated at Calgary. Since coming to U.A.H. we have found Irene a very willing and conscientious worker. Though of a quiet appearance, she is full of pep and rarin' to go places. Her theory is to laugh at the past, enjoy the present and have faith in the future.

She will doubtless be as successful in her future work as in the past.

EDNA TYRRELL

A GIRL of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows.

Raw material: A shy maid from Brandon, Manitoba.

Manufacturing process: Beaverlodge High School.

Stages in evolution: '29, Probationer; '30, Junior; '31, Intermediate; '32, Senior.

Finished product: An efficient nurse.

DORIS STEPHENSON

BETTER known as "Stevie." Cracked her first joke in Red Deer, 1909. "Stevie" is a great lover of sport, having already achieved success in the fields of golf and hockey. After exhausting the store of knowledge at the various halls of learning in Red Deer, she has devoted her energy to the study of nursing, at which she has been truly successful. Her cheerful, friendly disposition has won the hearts of many friends, who will never forget her.

Favorite expression: "Well, how do I know?" Main ambition: To play golf with Bobby Jones. Good luck, Stevie!

								
		<div style="text-align: center;">  M. Melnyk Basketball </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  A. Guffrie President </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  A. Campbell Sec. Treas </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <h1>U NURSES' CLUB A</h1> <h2>1931-32</h2> </div>						
								
								
								

Evergreen and Gold



Pharmacy Club

THE Pharmacy Club is celebrating its twelfth successful year. In the first years of its existence the club could boast of only a few members. Today we have grown to a club of some forty in number.

With Bert Coffin as president, Miss I. Kippen vice-president, and Bob Cameron as secretary, the club has progressed favourably. Through the year regular meetings were held. Matters of club interest and business were discussed. Miss Mary Smith poured the tea and passed the "cheese and crackers."

A series of hockey games between the first and second year Licentiate classes caused much fun. Although the second year fellows won no games, they still believe that they can beat their Freshman rivals. Well,—at any rate, we didn't have any subs.

In the basketball world our club was represented by Bob Cameron, J. Bowland, Bert Coffin and Jim Davey. In hockey we have a claim on Fred King, Tom Cornett and Andy Anderson. Cliff Lee and Scotty Cameron bow to the baton of Dick Holeton in the C.O.T.C. Band.

Our first Banquet and Dance was held at the Rose Room. This was a real party—one not to be easily forgotten.

On February 12, 1932, our big class banquet was held in the Macdonald. About 90 people enjoyed the delightful dinner, while the orchestra played soft salon music. A vocal solo by Mr. McDonald and a piano solo by Walter Sprague added greatly to the success of the banquet. It was truthfully the best banquet ever held by the Pharmacy Club.

Well, it's time to go, but remember this: "Watch those pill pounders—they are dynamic—you can't hold them back."



A. F. Coffin

F. E. King

I. A. Kippen

W. Sereda

B. Sc. IN PHARMACY

ALBERT F. COFFIN

THE time has come, gentle reader, to bid adieu to the present Pharmaceutical President, and moreover, in accordance with ancient custom, to speak loud words of praise anent his past and to forecast with the assurance the brilliance of his future.

However, we continue with restraint. A suave and highly sophisticated product, this Albert F. Coffin; ■ scholar, last year's winner of the Pharmaceutical Association award, and (we prophesy) this year's Gold Medallist.

A friend usually; a gentleman when necessary.

Ambitions: To own ■ distillery, they pay so well; and to avoid holy matrimony.

Favorite Pastime: Getting Wheeler out of bed in the morning.

ISABEL KIPPEN

ONE might easily eulogize the admirable qualities of Isabel Kippen. But "admirable qualities" so often means "Come thou not near," and this is certainly not our lovable Kippy. Her whole-hearted goodness is enlivened by a tang of original sin, tempered by ■ spice of wit in a hearty enjoyment of life.

She has been called "capable," and so crowded her four years at Varsity with extra-curricular activities, being elected to class offices and positions in the Pharmacy Club.

Although she is ■ native of North Dakota, when Kippy decided to be a Pharmacist she sought the fabled regions of sunshine and came to Alberta. And so in this right atmosphere may she discover a magic beyond alchemy which will be the elixir of life.

FREDDIE KING

"SUGAR BEET" King, Grand Mogul of the Independent League, bids us farewell. As a pharmacist, Freddie's research work in cod liver oil threatens to make him as famous as Lydia Pinkham. The few moments he has spent out of his lab. have been devoted to playing hockey and golf. Freddie's chief ambition is to migrate by Ford on a gallon of gas to Vancouver, his idea of Paradise. He has the best wishes of his many friends.

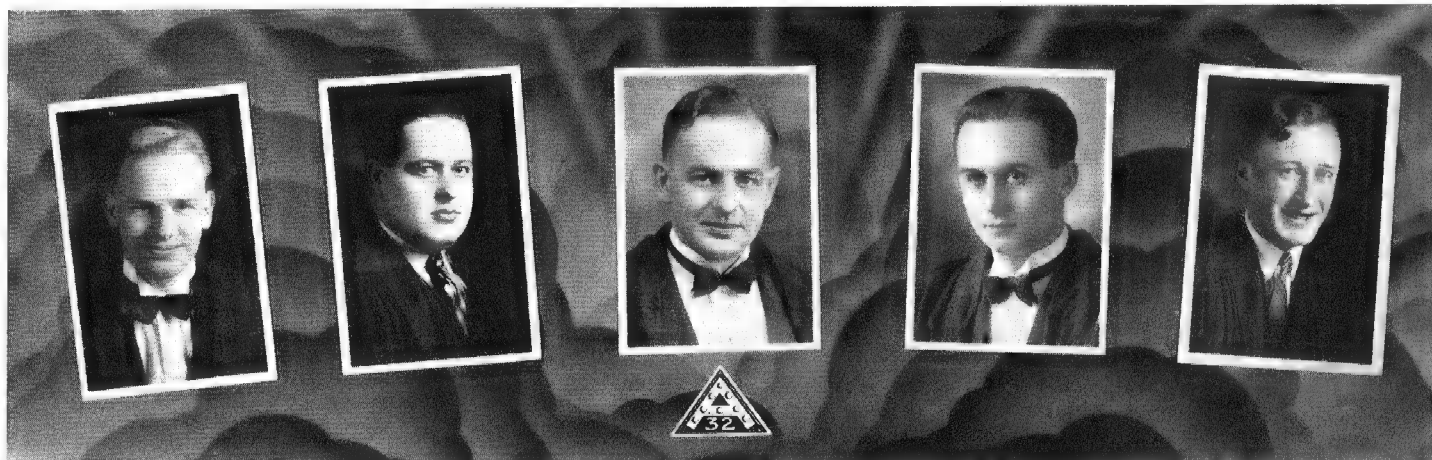
WILLIAM SEREDA

IN the fall of 1907, in the district of Leduc, Bill was heard of for the first time.

In 1926 he graduated with senior matriculation from the Edmonton Separate High, by that time being well conversant with the "ins" and "outs" of the city. Thus that same fall he found his way into the ranks of the Green and Gold, casting his lot with the Pharmacists.

The next year he was busy pill-rolling at La Parisienne Drug. Then back to Varsity, where his efficiency and keen sense of duty paved the way to the management of the Pharmacy Dispensary, while the quiet and pleasing disposition endeared Bill to all that knew him.

Yes, sir! After all, pill-rolling will have its quota of big-hearted men.



H. C. Anderson

N. J. W. Archer

J. R. Boake

R. F. Brearley

R. A. Cameron

LICENTIATE PHARMACY

HERBERT CARL ANDERSON

HERB was born on August the twenty-third, 1909, in Wetaskiwin, and has lived there ever since. He served his time in the Northern Drug Store under the guidance of Mr. J. W. Somers.

In '30 and '31 he came to Varsity and won the scholarship, and his next goal seems to be the medal. The class wish you luck in this, Herb.

He is quiet, and work is his middle name. The women don't seem to make much impression on Herb up here, but perhaps there's one at home. Here's success, health and happiness to Herb.

ROBERT A. CAMERON

SCOTTY, as he is commonly known, hails from Strathroy, Ont. Active in basketball, baseball, and holds the arduous task of being secretary-treasurer of the Pharmacy Club. Does not understand why Math. should be included in the course. Pastime: Bridge (contract). Active principle: Scotch, by inclination. Ultimately you will find him among the leading pill pounders of the province, for he has the desire, ambition and endurance.

Ambition: To take a world tour. Lots of luck, Scotty.

JAMES ROSS BOAKE

ROSS started crying for his Castoria Nov. 9, 1909, and has been making himself heard ever since. He served his time (?) in Armstrong's Drug Store, then decided to go to Varsity with the object of instituting a bigger and better Physics course. He is in the habit of breaking speed records between Fort Saskatchewan and 8:30 lectures. His favorite question is, "Why don't you buy a package of your own?" Ross is certain to become a success as a druggist, as his winning smile and good nature will make for him a host of friends.

NORMAN JOSEPH WILLIAM ARCHER

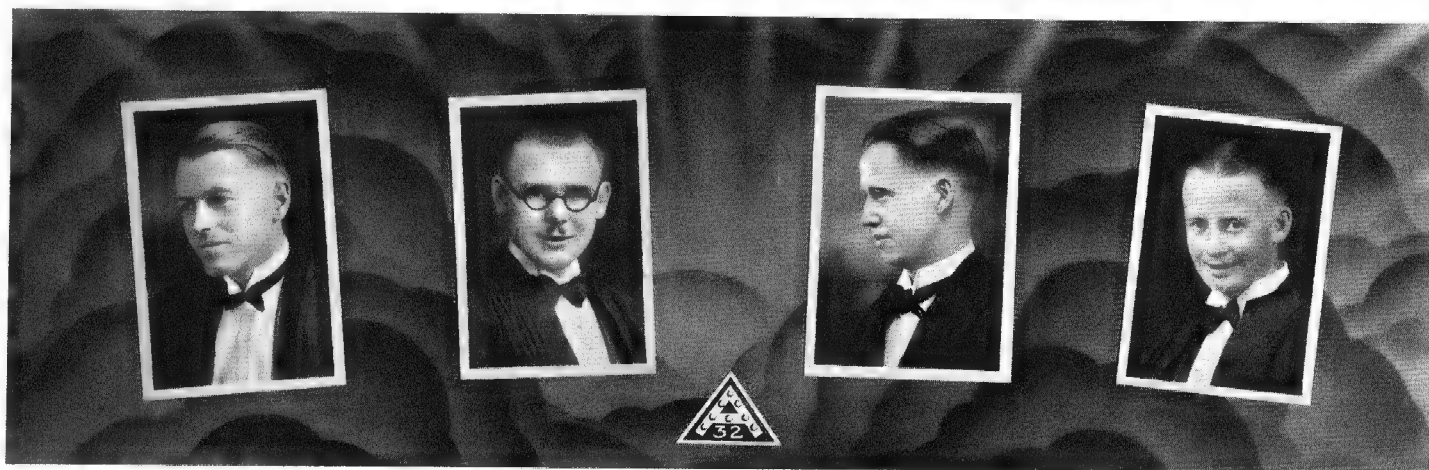
ON May 31, 1905, at Star, Alberta, Norman was first heard announcing "It's great to be alive." Later, while in Lamont, he was confronted by the great question, "What shall I be?" The attractive odor of Harrison's drug store soon solved this. In 1928 he migrated to the U. of A. to acquire more knowledge of pills and their production, and walked off with the A.P.A. Scholarship in the spring.

Favorite pastime: Pharmacy IV Lab., and life's ambition, to thoroughly establish ethylene as a general anaesthetic. Norman has a very pleasing personality. We join in wishing him "Good Luck!"

ROBERT F. BREARLEY

"WHY should the devil have all the good times?" Bob claims that Moose Jaw is home; there he finished his secondary education, his apprenticeship and whatnot, and came to the U. of A. in the autumn of 1930.

During his two short years here he has made many friends, done a little work, just sufficient, and has proved himself a man who is always willing to give the other fellow a helping hand.



B. L. Duncan

R. O. Holeton

K. D. Mitchell

W. H. Sprague

LICENTIATE PHARMACY

BROCK LOCKHART DUNCAN

THE Son rose at South Edmonton, October 27, 1905, and has been shining brightly ever since, radiating smiles and chuckles for everyone, especially the cash customers who come into his father's drug store.

His favorite sayings are: "Gimme a cigarette"; "What, another red hair on my coat!"

Bad habits: Scotch; 'nuff said.

Brock's main ambition in this world is to be one of the big Cut-Price druggists on the South Side, so the class join in wishing him every success in his career.

RICHARD ORRIN HOLETON

D—is for druggist, the likeable kind;

I—for his innocence, so hard to find;

C—is for cheerful—his smile is the best;

K—is for kindness—he'd give you his vest.

H—for the hundreds of friends he has made;

O—is for Olds, where he learned the drug-trade;

L—for his laughter that give you new thrills;

E—for efficiency, compounding pills.

T—for his trombone—Lord, how that boy blows;

O—for orchestras—everyone knows;

N—for the name, that a good fellow makes,

And the parting good-luck, that a good fellow takes.

K. DRYDEN MITCHELL

DRYDEN, the quiet boy, comes from Coronation. There in his spare time, he attended high school and served his apprenticeship in the drug profession. Since coming to the U. of A. he has always been "one of the boys," yet has burned his share of the midnight oil. His ease and charm in the presence of women, yet somehow characterized by a shy reserve, lead us to believe that his true affection remains with the girl back home.

Good luck, Dryden!

WALTER HOWARD SPRAGUE

WALLY, another Calgary product, started Pharmacy in 1929. He was back in Calgary the following year completing his apprenticeship, but came back this year to finish, more determined than ever. He also started something when he first gave the old piano in Athabasca Lounge its daily workout. Wally, in his retiring manner, always wants it understood that he is not yet a person of note. However, his executive ability in the Pharmacy Club is sincerely appreciated.

Wally's ambition is to own a chain of drug stores, not lunch counters.

Wally's motto is: "When bigger and better sandwiches are made, I'll make them."

1931-32


B-COFFIN
 PRESIDENT


PROF. F. A. S. DUNN
 HON. PRES.


MR. A. W. MATTHEWS
 HON. VICE-PRES.

L


A-ANDERSON


J-R-BOAKE


E-CARR


J-COLLINS


C-MENZIES

A


H-ANDERSON


P-BREWSTER


G-CLARKE


T-CORNETT


E-NIELSEN

A


I-KIPPEN
 VICE-PRESIDENT


W-SPRAGUE
 PRESS REP.


J-DAVEY


B-DUNCAN


J-L-REID

A


N-ARCHER


J-BOWLAND


H-K-CLARKE


R-HOLETON


M-SMITH

A


R-BREARLEY


M-BEECROFT


J-T-CLARKE


C-LEE


L-STEEL

PHARMACY CLUB


D-HANNA


A-DOUGLAS


D-ROBERTSON


H-R-STEEVES

Page One hundred and nine

History of Class '32



O. R. Wray

PERHAPS it is fitting that after doing things for our year we should pause and talk a little of them now.

There is a distant time, late in September of '28, when we stepped off trains and out of cars for our first taste of this thing, Higher Education. We met our friends, the Sophs. In fact, we were received by them. And that is where this History begins.

Hearkening back to the initiation which we received: we are in the enviable position that we can say in conversation with lower classmen, "Now, when I was fresh, we had an initiation which was worthy of the name. None of this little part week stuff, but a fortnight of it, complete even to a Theatre Night and Snake Dance. It was worth it, too. But the younger generation can't stand up to what we oldsters accepted as a matter of course." And then we'd go away shaking our heads over the degeneration of the world in general and university students in particular.

In spite of our rough treatment, or perhaps because of it, we kept our high ideals. We brought a new President to the University. Our Freshman year saw the first working trial of student self-government. We weren't even awed by the Registrar. In fact, we added to the duties of that already overworked man the responsibilities and sorrows of presiding over the class as its Honorary President.

Numbers of us took part in such things as Rugby and Hockey, not to mention Debating and Dramatics. Some reckless souls even invaded The Gateway office. And in the C.O.T.C.—ah, never was there an army like in those days.

It was a gesture of recognition of our quality that the Tuck was remodelled before our return as Sophomores. It is sad that the initiation had to be cut down that year, but such things had crept into our midst in the guise of Progress. Yet at that the Juniors of today will remember us, and the ways we resorted to to make them feel welcome.

Further revision of the constitution during that year gave us a new disciplinary act, which has proven a fruitful source of contention since. Representative government was getting under way within the University.

Our Junior year was prosaic, as far as written history goes. But what Junior year is not? Our Prom was a classic. We might mention here that this year saw the first effort put forth to beautify the campus in front of the Residences. More power to those who make such endeavours.

This, our Senior Year, is coming to a rapid close. It is a test of our mettle that we chose a stern time to graduate in. Within the University we have had our little trials. The old problem of discipline was re-discussed, and appears to remain as something for the future to look after. We are leaving it to you. We didn't have time to finish everything.

JUNIOR CRITIQUE

IT is with some trepidation that we wish you God-speed into a supposedly expectant world, eagerly awaiting the first fruits of your handiwork—not that you lack in ability or are in any way less fitted to perform your divers duties than others who have gone before, but that the scope that will be afforded you has been greatly reduced by conditions which you could not possibly control. We have, however, great faith in your ability, and look forward (not without some selfishness) to the beneficial results of your experience and your wisdom. A wisdom and experience which have been formed during your stay here, often at our expense.

To cite the prowess of your individual members would be but to repeat a list of offices—but we are very happy to see the choice of your Rhodes Scholar, a fine student, a great athlete and a gentleman; you may well be proud. Your loss of the Shield in the Interyear plays is not to be regretted, as it serves as a stimulant to the other classes, and will afford us the necessity of taking it away from the Sophomores next year to uphold your honor.

In sport you have seen Alberta, Western Intercollegiate Rugby, Track and Basketball champions—while last year you had the opportunity to see one of the best hockey teams we have ever produced. Members of your class have been largely responsible for their successes, and with their departure we shall have to turn to whatsoever is provided us.

You witnessed the rather premature effort to build a student financed gymnasium. You formed, tried and rejected the Men's Disciplinary Committee. Some of you have indignantly seen the shortening of the Initiation period and the abolition of snake dances—while many of you have benefitted from the use of a five dollar athletic ticket. In short, you have been individually and collectively an intricate part of the University, you have striven for or against in controversial issues according to your convictions, and by so doing have made valuable contributions to the University. Every change, however radical it may seem to us, is put a phase in the growth of the University and a step towards the evolution of those customs and traditions, which are the foundations upon which every university is built. We, here, are but in our infancy, and like all things that are immature tend to attach undue importance to matters which are really of very little consequence, but your motive has always been one of improvement and progression rather than retrogression or stagnation, and we thank you for the part you have played in establishing a code of conduct and ideals which is rapidly becoming ours.

If we may be allowed to crave your indulgence, we would ask you to forget the unpleasant happenings of your time here, at least to the extent of not using them in such a manner that they will be detrimental to the interests and existence of the University—for your responsibility does not end when you graduate—to you is still left the power of making or maiming that which we have all striven to build up. There will be things you wish to remember, because they were worth while, because they are the ultimate product of education in whatever field it may be—of these things we wish you joy. Next year you will be outside members of the world, breathing a different atmosphere, living a different life under very changed conditions, while our conception of you will be limited by the same restrictions and limitations which are at present evident in you—may you regard us then with a not unfavourable eye and remember that the time of your apprenticeship is not so long past. Till then we wish you those things which you alone can control—success, good fortune, happiness.

Evergreen and Gold

Reminds of Regt.

'31



ANITA G. GORDON
Botany



W. E. BOWSER
Geology



S. C. LYNN
Chemistry

'32



K. E. MESHANE
Mathematics

MASTERS DEGREES



F. E. L. PRIESTLEY



S. T. PRESTON
Field Crops



S. V. HAYTHORNE
Political Economy



F. R. DAVIES
Field Crops

R. E. Melkan


R. Davies

W. E. Bowser







1931-32 Graduating Athletes




MARGARET KINNEY
Basketball '28-'29, '30-'32
Track '30-'32




RUTH FRY
Track '27-'28, '29-'31
Basketball '30-'32
Executive '31-'32




HAV McLENNAN
Rugby '29-'32




HUGH MILLAR
Track '29-'32
Executive '31-'32




KAE CRAIG
Hockey '27-'29, '30-'32



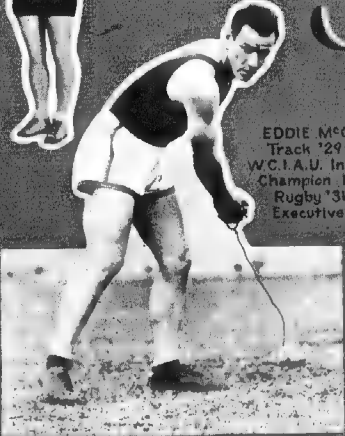
JOE WILLANS
Hockey '30-'32




HELEN MAHAFFY
Basketball '29-'32
Tennis '29-'32
Executive '29-'32




FRANK KENNEDY
Rugby '30-'32
Basketball '31-'32




EDDIE MCGOURT
Track '29-'32
W.C.I.A.U. Individual
Champion 1931
Rugby '31-'32
Executive '31-'32




MARY COGSWELL
Hockey '28-'32
Executive '30-'32




GORDON TOLLINGTON
Hockey '30-'32



FREDDIE KING
Hockey '30-'32



OSWALD PECK
Track '29-'32



Men's Athletics.

ATHLETICS within the University, despite the fact that few trophies were won, have had a very successful year. Much interest has been evinced by the student body as a whole, and this has helped the spirit of sportsmanship to a large degree.

Eddie McCourt won the individual championship of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union at the meet held in Winnipeg. Alberta was indeed unfortunate in losing the Cairns trophy to Saskatchewan by a one-point margin.

Dean W. A. R. Kerr presented the Men's Athletic Association with the Kerr Cup. This cup is for competition in the annual cross-country race. Oswald Peck won it the first year, after running a fine race.

The hockey team, even though it has won few games, has never gone down without a fight. Many of their losses were pure misfortune.

The senior basketball team won the city championship, but finances would not allow the intercollegiate league to function. The intermediate team has done very well. This year marked the advent of junior basketball within the University, and it has been very successful.

The rugby team, despite adverse playing conditions, showed up well, and prospects for a good team next year are bright. A junior rugby team was formed this year and showed itself to be a great success. It will be good training ground for prospective senior players.

The Swimming Club staged a meet with Saskatchewan, and defeated them for the first time.

The soccer team has had a wonderful year. They won the city championship, and were also successful in winning the Dragoon Cup series.

Interfaculty sports have had their most successful year. Much interest has been shown and, with more equipment next year, there should be no stopping it.

It is hoped that all students will continue to support our teams as well in the future as they have done this year. It is hoped that compulsory athletic tickets will be voted in, as this will be a tremendous boost to intercollegiate sport, of which there has been only too little.

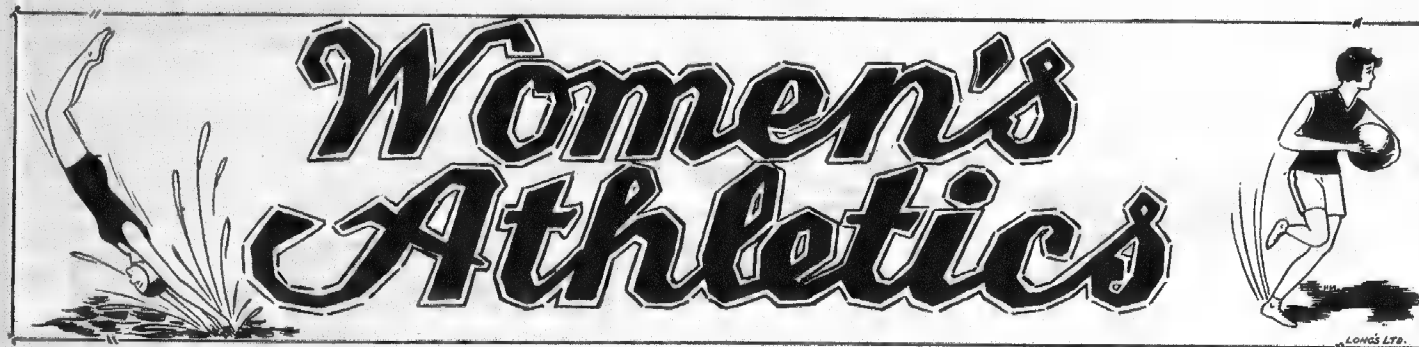
'31 '32



David A. Allen
President

MEN'S ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

 H. Miller Pres. Track	 J. McQuinn Vice President	 L. Gorman Pres. Hockey
 H. Stewart Pres. Rugby	 F. Edwards Sec. Team	 J. Miller Vice President
 F. Baker Pres. Swimming	 M. Gorman Pres. Soccer	 J. Taylor Pres. Basketball
	 J. Gaffney Intercol. Rugby	
	 J. Foy Intercol. Soccer	
	 J. Foy Intercol. Hockey	



THIS year the success of Women's Athletics as measured by cups has not been very spectacular, but from the sporting basis on which our women have carried the "Green and Gold," it has been more than satisfactory.

Harmonious working and good fellowship characterized the Women's Executive in all its work. Much credit is due to the hearty co-operation and to the efficient and capable managers of the various branches.

Badminton was officially recognized and welcomed to our list with track, basketball, hockey, tennis and swimming.

Much of our success can be attributed directly to our excellent coaches and a highly-interested and sympathetic honorary president.



1931

1932



U A

Miss Bakewell
Hon. President

Women's Athletic Executive



Helen Ford
Pres. Track



Jo Kopta
President



Mary Cogswell
Secretary



Kay Nash
Pres. Tennis



Evelyn Shillington
Pres. Badminton



Amy Cogswell
Cash Rep.



Jean Miller
Pres. House League



Swimming

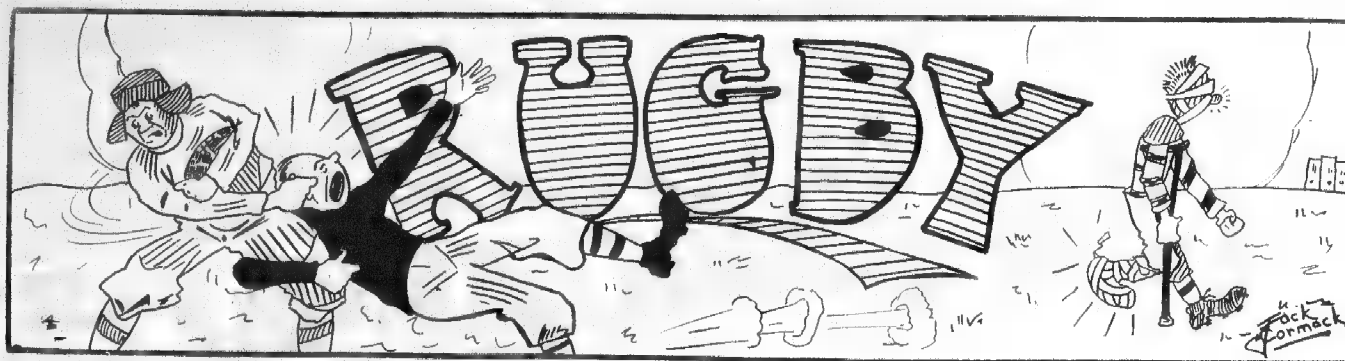


Mary Cogswell
Secretary



Evelyn Shillington
Pres. Badminton

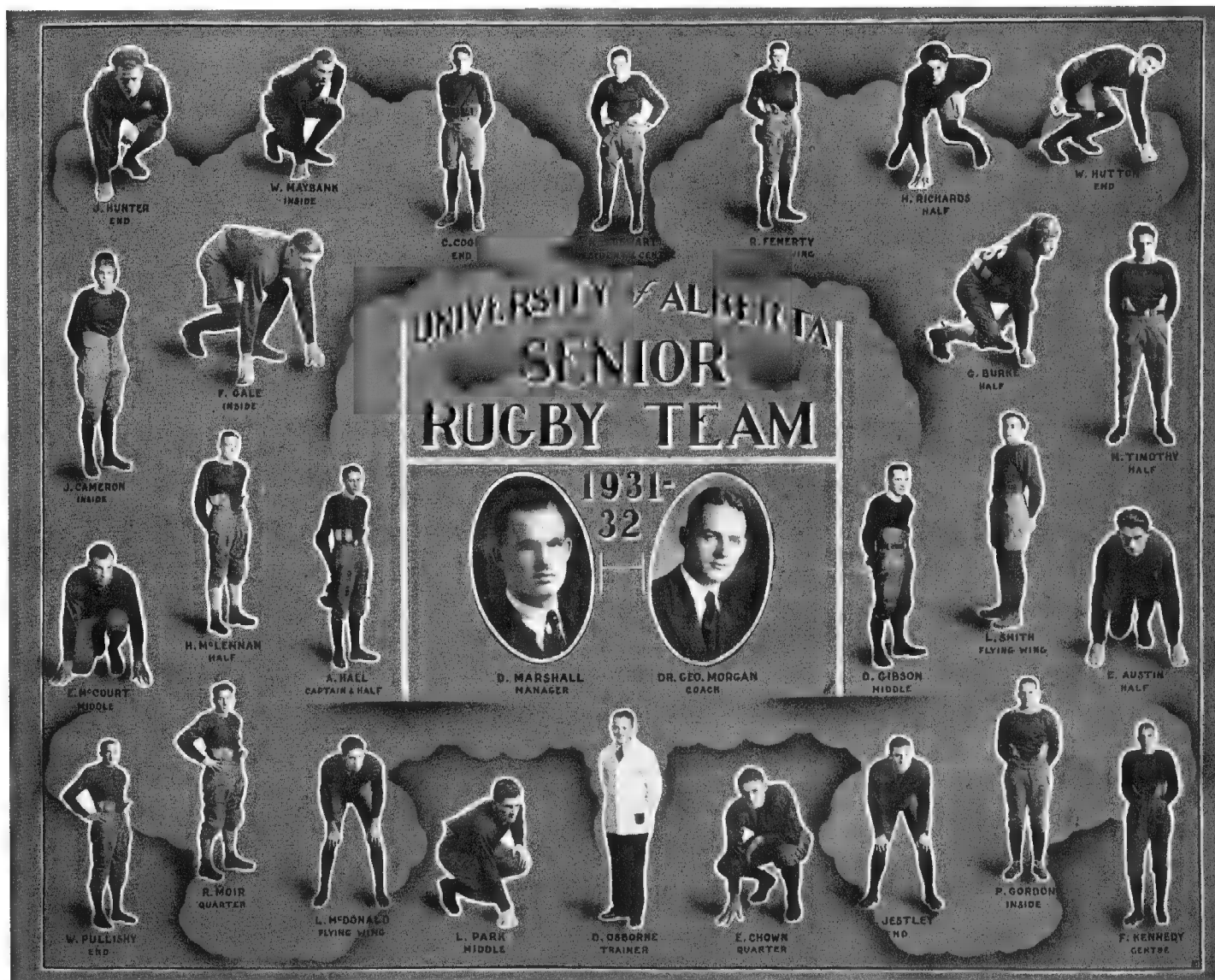
Evergreen and Gold



WHILE the fall of 1931 was unproductive of anything in the way of a rugby championship, nevertheless many fine games were played, both on and off the campus, by U. of A. teams. It should be recorded that this past season is the first in which this University has sponsored a junior grid team. Mr. Ernie Ayre, the Manager, was fortunate in securing the coaching services of Mr. G. W. Porteous and Bro. Philip, and an encouraging start was made. After losing the first game of the play-off series to Junior Eskimos, Varsity made a strong come-back, only to lose out in the third and deciding game.

Dr. Morgan, who returned to the campus for his second season as senior coach, was faced with the task of replacing quite a number of last year's stars. In early games lack of experience was apparent in the line, and Manitoba and Altomah-Tigers chalked up wins at Varsity's expense. Later in the season considerable improvement was evident and, although beaten at home by Saskatchewan, Alberta's Golden Bears (as they were dubbed by a Winnipeg scribe) upset Kent Philips' hopes for a second championship by humbling the Green and White in Saskatoon. The husky Manitoba team, undefeated on the prairies, met their Waterloo on a rainy November day in Vancouver, and as a result University of British Columbia became the first two-time winner of the Hardy Trophy.

Football followers at the University of Alberta are now looking forward to the season of '32 with much enthusiasm. With the majority of the '31 regulars available, an experienced junior squad to draw from and excellent equipment, purchased under the businesslike management of Duncan Marshall, it looks very much like a Green and Gold year.



Evergreen and Gold



JUNIOR RUGBY TEAM, 1931-32

STANDING, left to right—A. Conroy, A. Robertson, F. Richard, H. Riley, G. Manning, J. Morton, R. Berry, J. Black, A. Kramer, D. Wilson, E. Ayres, W. Porteous.
MIDDLE ROW, left to right—D. Carlyle, S. Homulos, L. McElroy, A. Millar, R. Trott, J. MacDonald, T. Cornett.
FRONT ROW, left to right—E. Chown, J. Moher, J. McIntyre.



INTERFACULTY RUGBY CHAMPIONS—ARTS-AG-COM-LAW

THIRD ROW—L. Sayers, N. J. McNeill, J. Dunlap, R. M. Putnam, B. B. Ward, H. J. Hargrave, A. McLennan, B. Ramelson, A. Beavers, P. D. Hargrave (Manager).

SECOND ROW—K. Smith, C. Wright, R. Kipp, C. J. Jackson (Captain), W. Bowker, L. Kostash, J. Preston.

FIRST ROW—H. Cooper.

ABSENT—Skiv Edwards, F. Teviotdale.



IN a very interesting meet, Ag-Arts-Com-Law carried off honours in the Interfaculty Track Meet held on October 7, getting 50 out of a possible 100 points. Their impressive victory can, to a great extent, be attributed to Eddie McCourt, who garnered 20 points, broke two records, and became individual champion. Frank Richard, also running under Ag-Arts-Com-Law colors, was runner-up with 13 points. The meet was an unqualified success, and according to many the best in the history of the University.

The W.C.I.A.U. track meet was held last fall at Winnipeg, on Thanksgiving Day, October 12. After the most closely contested battle in the eleven years' history of the meet, the cherished Cairns Trophy, emblematic of intercollegiate supremacy, passed from the hands of Alberta into the possession of Saskatchewan. At the close of the day—a day which saw no fewer than six intercollegiate records shattered, the Green and White sweated athletes were a single point ahead of the Albertans, with Manitoba a scant four points further back. The issue was in doubt until the final event, the relay race, was run, and the big crowd which braved the bitter October wind received ample recompense in thrills, excitement and a remarkable prowess and fine sportsmanship on the part of the competing athletes.

In view of the difficulties under which they laboured, the Alberta boys have every reason to be well satisfied with their showing. There were but six of them—by far the smallest group of competitors in the meet, and Frank Richard, star sprinter for the Green and Gold, was suffering from a rib injury which handicapped him severely. Under the circumstances the boys put up a magnificent battle, and went down to glorious defeat with colors flying.

Eddie McCourt, captain of the Albertans, won the W.C.I.A.U. individual championship, breaking two intercollegiate records, the javelin and hammer throw, in doing so, while Frank Richard piled up sufficient points to finish third. Much credit is also due to President Hugh Millar who, in a last gallant effort to turn impending defeat into victory, competed in the high jump, and despite the fact that he had been out of active competition for two years, won second place for his team. Harold McMahon was the shining light for the Saskatchewan squad, annexing three first places, and breaking two records in the process.

Ernie Williams, of the Edmonton Olympic Club, was coach of this year's team, and whatever success it obtained is, in no small measure, due to his energy and ability. Hugh Millar was a most capable and enthusiastic president, and his place will be hard to fill next year.

KERR CUP RACE

The first cross-country race in the history of U. of A. athletics was held on October 17, for a cup generously donated by Dean Kerr, one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the Alberta track team.

Ossie Peck, lanky middle distance star, had little difficulty in leading the field home, covering the gruelling five-mile course in excellent time. Bev. Joslin finished second, with Stanley Rands in third place.

The event proved immensely popular with spectators and competitors alike, and the Kerr Cup Race seems likely to become firmly established as one of the outstanding athletic events of the fall term.

Men's TRACK TEAM

1931 **1932**

IAI

Top Row:

- I.D. McCourt** "Capt." (Action shot: hurdle race)
- HUGH MILLAR** "president" (Action shot: hurdle race)
- HAROLD RILEY** (Action shot: hurdle race)
- OSSIE PECK** (Action shot: hurdle race)

Bottom Row:

- FRANK RICHARD** (Action shot: hurdle race)
- WALLY SMITH** (Action shot: hurdle race)
- ARNOLD ENG** (Action shot: hurdle race)
- WACK MELLING** (Action shot: hurdle race)

Center:

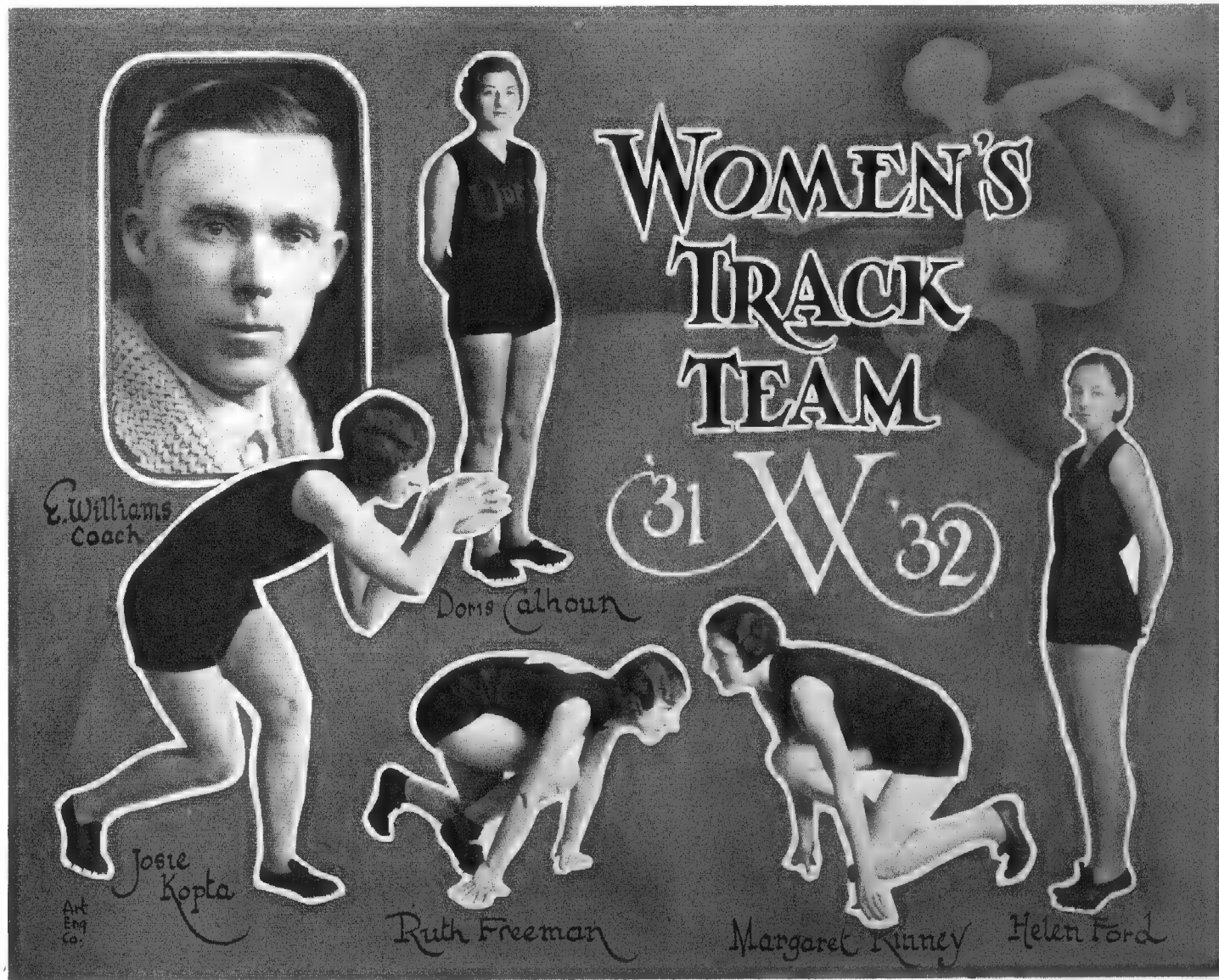
- ERNIE WILLIAMS** Coach (Portrait)

Women's Track

WOMEN'S Track got away to an early start in the fall, and although somewhat handicapped through lack of material, the girls worked hard. The interfaculty meet was held on the 7th of October. Josie Kopta proved to be the outstanding athlete on the field, amassing a score of 15 points and winning the E. Bakewell Trophy. Margaret Kinney, Ruth Freeman, Helen Ford, Ruth Fry and Doris Calhoun were also high scorers.

After this preliminary, a team consisting of Josie Kopta, Margaret Kinney, Helen Ford, Ruth Freeman and Doris Calhoun was chosen to represent Alberta at the Intercollegiate Meet held in Winnipeg. This meet will probably be memorable in the history of track among the three western universities. Manitoba proved superior in numbers and in strength to the two other entrants. The girls in the Brown and Gold captured the Rutherford Trophy and also established new records in the 100-yard dash and in the baseball throw. Josie Kopta upheld the honor of Alberta by giving a beautiful exhibition of discus-throwing and breaking her former record by almost 5 feet, setting the new record at 108 feet $\frac{1}{2}$ inch.

The Alberta team was indebted to Mr. Ernie Williams for its able coaching. We hope that he will be with us again next year to assist us in proving that the Rutherford Trophy is not a permanent fixture in Manitoba.



Men's Basketball

THIS year has seen more teams from the University playing basketball than ever before. Besides the senior and intermediate teams there are two junior teams and eleven interfaculty teams. The senior team won the city league by defeating the Y.M.C.A. in five games. This gave them the right to enter the provincial finals. In the intercollegiate series Manitoba won the Rigby Cup by defeating the University of British Columbia. Alberta lost to British Columbia by four points, which was a very creditable showing, as the team from B.C. last year won the Dominion championship.

The team was very fortunate in securing the services of such an experienced coach as R. N. Stephens. Much of the success of the team is due to his efforts. The team will be intact for next year's campaign except for Kennedy and Cameron, who are graduating. Frank Kennedy acted as manager of the team.

The intermediate team had a very successful year and entered the finals for the city championship. Several players were developed who will be ready for senior company next year.

This year a new venture was tried in entering two junior teams in the city league. They enjoyed able coaching at the hands of Mert Keel and Addie Donaldson. Reg. Whitaker managed the intermediate and junior teams.

Junior "A" Team.—Guards, Sherwood, Dolgoy, D., Margolis; centre, Bowland; forwards, Shipley, Spanner, Dolgoy, M.

Junior "B" Team.—Guards, Black, McKenzie, MacBean; centre, Graham; forwards, Rostrup, Cruickshanks, Bellamy, Layton.

The Interfaculty Basketball League was very popular this year. In all, there were eleven teams entered, and competition was keen. The league was ably organized and managed by Jack Ford.

A collage of black and white photographs of the Senior Men's Basketball team for the 1931-1932 season. The central text reads "SENIOR MEN'S BASKETBALL" in a large, stylized font, with "1931" and "1932" on either side. The collage includes portraits of the President of Basketball, the Coach, and individual players in various poses, some holding basketballs. The players are arranged in two rows, with their names and positions written below them.

SENIOR MEN'S BASKETBALL
1931 1932

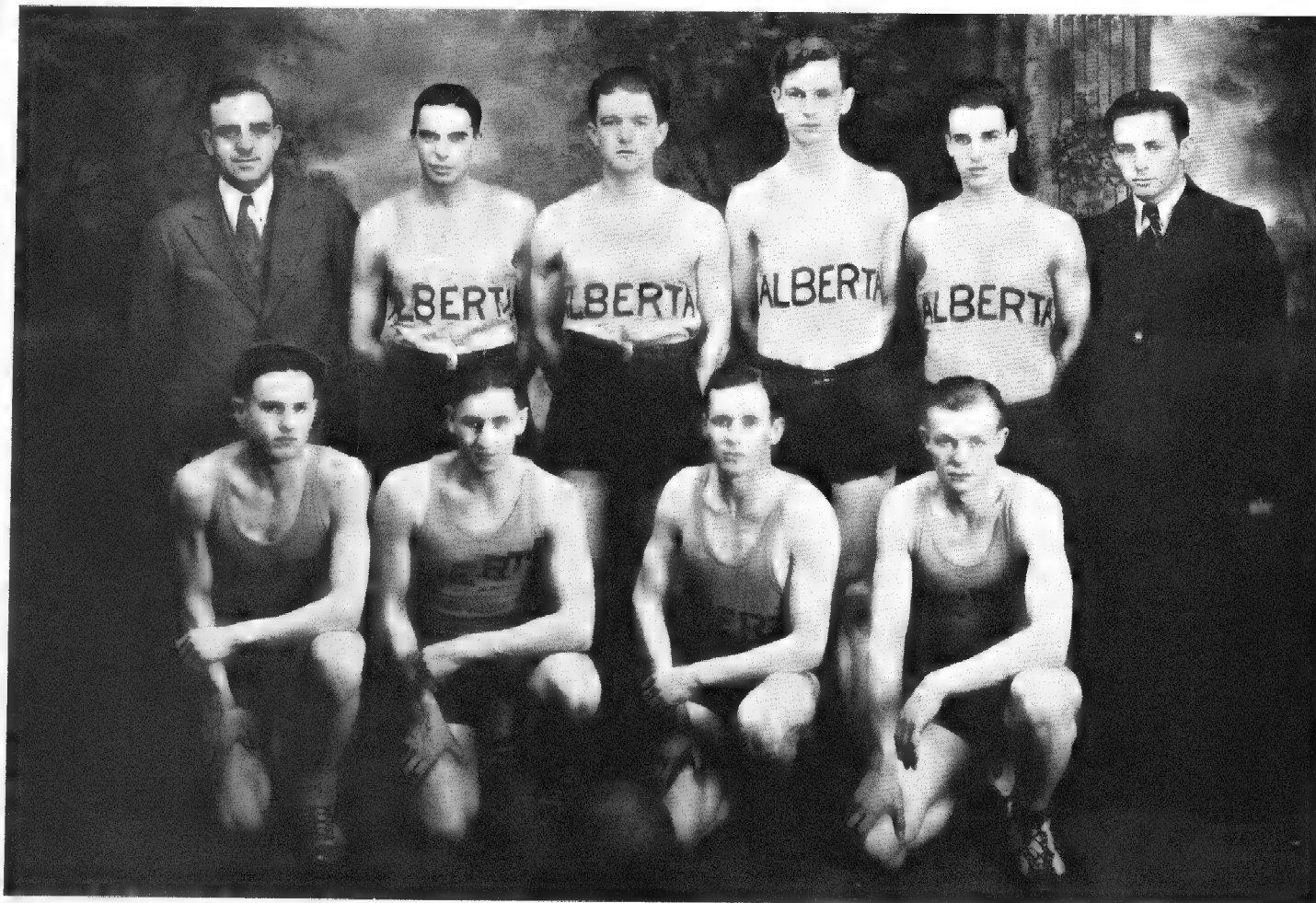
Top Row (Left to Right):

- Bob Anderson "forward"
- Vi Wood "guard"
- A. F. McGill "President of Basketball"
- R. N. Stevens "Coach"
- Bob Campton "Center"
- Bill Pallishy "forward"

Bottom Row (Left to Right):

- Frank Richard "forward"
- Merl Keel "center"
- Frank Keanady "guard & manager"
- Addie Donaldson "forward"
- Buzz Fenerty "Cap & Guard"

Evergreen and Gold



INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Coach Stevens
R. Anderson

K. Smith
B. Crawford

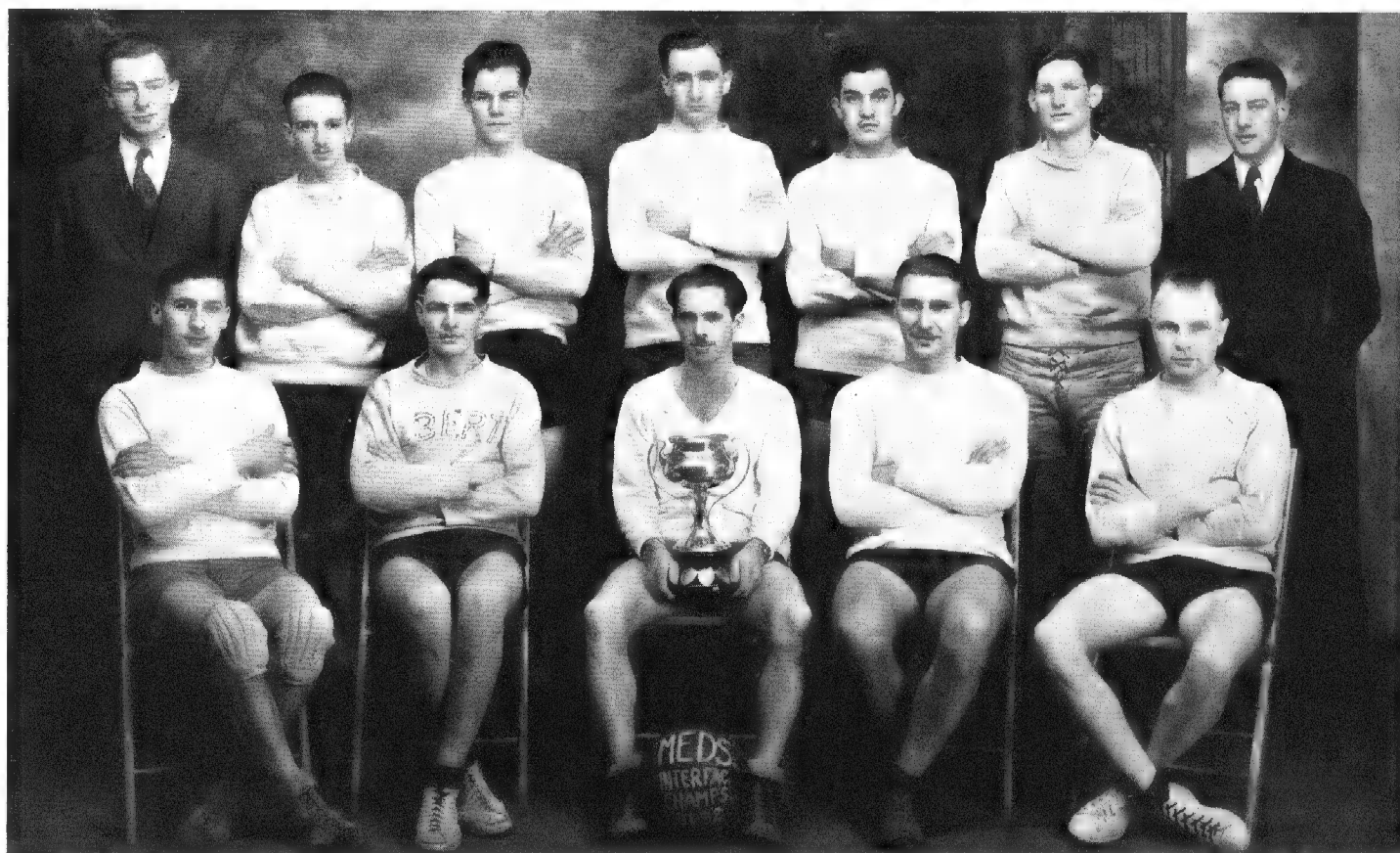
H. Richard

R. Craig
B. Killick

A. Kramer
O. Lilge

R. W. Whitaker, Manager

Evergreen and Gold



INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

J. R. Black, Mgr. Med. B.B.
E. Svarich

J. McKinnon

J. Balfour
C. Holmes

G. A. Douglas
R. Newby

L. Williams
C. Doerksen

M. Gaudin

J. Ford, Mgr. Interfac. B.B.
W. Watts



THE session 1931-32 has now seen the end of another successful term for the Women's Senior basketball team. The event of the year was the game against the Tobans, which was won, 33-23, by Alberta. So the Cecil Race Trophy competed for by the western universities stays here. This marks the seventh consecutive holding of the trophy by Alberta and the eighth out of the nine years during which it has been in existence.

The girls entered the Provincial Senior B League against their old rivals, the Gradettes. This, unfortunately, ended in three out of four games being taken by the Gradettes. In spite of such an apparent lead the games were very close and the issue undecided until the final whistle.

An exhibition game was played against Bill Dingle's Follies in Calgary. Varsity was turned down to the short end of a 34-19 score, but enjoyed the game anyway.

George Parney, the coach, deserves a great deal of credit for the able way he conducted the team, winning or losing.

Graduation makes big gaps in the team, and the new material will have to work hard to retain the trophy which has been here for so long.

THE WOMEN'S SENIOR "B" BASKETBALL TEAM

THE Senior "B" basketball team playing in the city league has made some very fine showings during the past season.

In two home-and-home games against the Normal School the girls showed some true basketball fighting spirit combined with some very neat shooting. Two games with the Eskimos resulted in one defeat and one very decisive victory for Varsity. Even the Gradettes were feeling a little shaky when, at the end of a hard and fast forty minutes, the score stood at only 22-17 in their favor.

Mary Melnyk and Helen Ford composed a speedy forward line coupled with considerable accuracy in shooting. Lillian Carscadden, Jean Cohen and Amy Cogswell proved to be formidable defence players. Josie Kopta at centre was a valuable asset to the team.

In previous years there has only been the one women's team, that is, the Senior team. The Senior "B" team is a new organization this year. We hope that in the future this idea will be continued, as it gives a greater number of girls an opportunity of getting into the game.

U A

KOPTA

KINNEY

LADIES' SENIOR BASKETBALL

'31

'32


MOLI

FORWARD

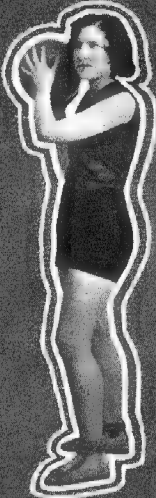

1931

U of A


1932




Jo Kopta
Centre




Joan Cohen
Left Defence




Lillian Carscadden
Right Defence



Helen Ford
Left Forward




Amy Cogswell
Right Forward



Mary Melnyk
Right Forward

Ladies'
Intermediate
Basketball



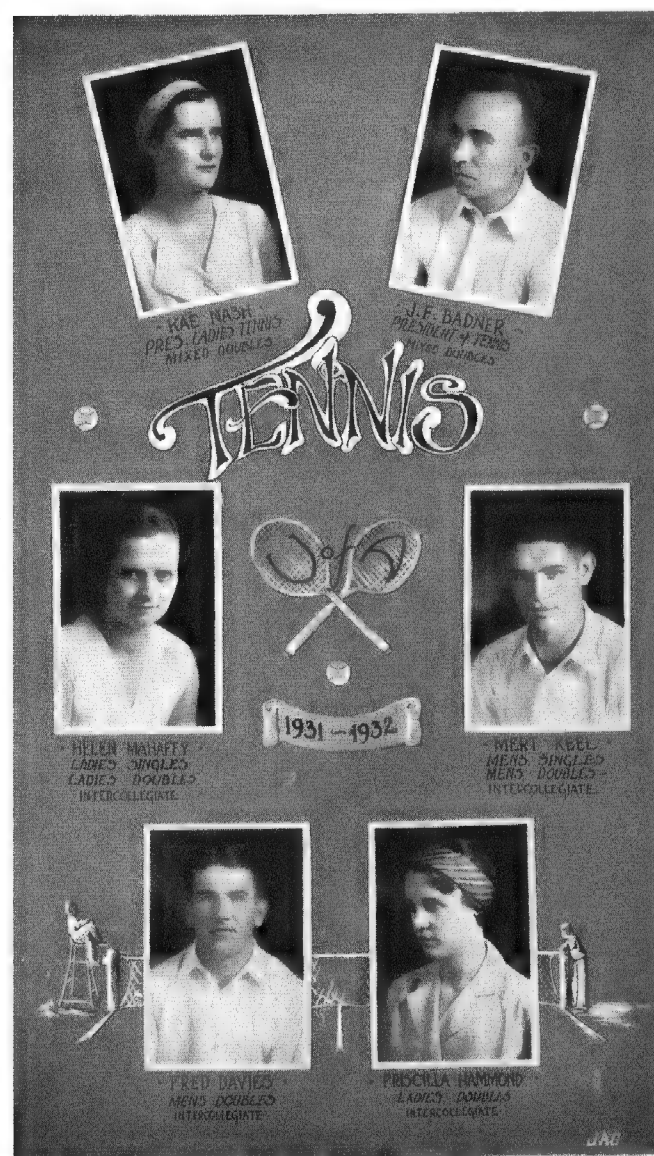
TENNIS

THE past season was probably the most successful tennis season in the annals of the institution from the standpoint of the enthusiastic interest taken by the numerous entrants in the local tournament and the record time in which all the events were completed, but most interesting of all was our success in the intercollegiate tournament with the University of Saskatchewan, which for the first time resulted in the championship coming to Alberta.

In the Varsity tournament Mert Keel emerged single's champion from an entry list of some sixty entrants. Mert also showed his tennis prowess by taking the mens' doubles with Fred Davies. Helen Mahaffey swept everything before her in the ladies' singles for the championship, for the third successive season, also pairing with Priscilla Hammond for the doubles crown. The mixed doubles was a "presidential" campaign, with the laurels going to Jack Badner and Kay Nash.

In the intercollegiate tournament, which was held in Alberta this year, the Varsity Tennis Club was strongly represented by Mert Keel, Fred Davies, Helen Mahaffey, and Priscilla Hammond. The ladies' events were handily won by our lady representatives from Edna Wright and Madge Mundell of the visiting team, while the Shaw-Wilson pair of racquet stars from the sister province took all the men's events in championship style. The deciding events of the tournament proved to be the mixed doubles, and this much-needed victory, after three sets of brilliant tennis, went to the Alberta team, consisting of Mert Keel and Helen Mahaffey. Probably in no event has Helen been seen to better advantage as a tennis star than in her determined and consistent driving in the mixed event.

In all we had a wonderful tennis season, even though the time of the year does not lend itself to the best display of tennis ability. A marked improvement in the calibre of tennis at this University was noticeable, not so much in the individual star as in the standard of the average tennis enthusiast.



MEN'S HOCKEY

PERHAPS the most admirable attribute of the ideal athlete or athletic team is the ability to take a beating and still retain psychological equilibrium. A review of senior hockey in Edmonton during the past season would indicate that for the development of this inestimable trait the Senior Hockey Club of the University of Alberta furnished a laboratory of the first rank. The boys were soundly trounced on several occasions, but they lost quite a number of games simply because they were on bad terms with Lady Luck.

The 1931 graduations ripped great holes in the Varsity hockey team, and the situation looked rather hopeless at the commencement of this season. However, Chris Fridfinnson worked hard and faithfully, and before the season was over he had a team of first-rate senior calibre.

Jock Cameron proved himself an able manager and a tireless worker. His position called for a larger expenditure of time, energy and executive ability than was required of previous managers of senior hockey, because of the inter-league arrangement of 1931-32.

Chris Fridfinnson has left the city for his old home in Winnipeg. He hopes to return to Edmonton before next fall, and Varsity should by all means obtain his services as coach for the 1932-33 season. With the promising material on hand and several new players who hope to register here next session, Chris would certainly be able to put a real team into the senior league next winter. In any case, the good wishes of the University hockey enthusiasts go with Chris.

The Senior B League being disbanded this season, Varsity entered a team in the intermediate loop. Harvey Fish handled the business end of this team in a thoroughly satisfactory manner. This is Harvey's second season on the hockey executive, he having looked after the interfac. boys in 1930-31.

Interfaculty hockey has had one of its best seasons in the history of the institution. At this writing the champions have not been decided, but they are having a real rip-roaring time of it. Several very promising looking youngsters have developed, and next year should find a place on the intermediate or senior teams.

Frank Page, president of interfac. hockey, is to be congratulated on the splendid performance of this league. From the standpoint of student participation interfac. hockey is perhaps the most important athletic activity on the campus. Greater attention should be paid to it in the future. There should be at least ten teams in a league of this nature. The added expense would be well repaid.

U.A. SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM 1931-32

Top Row (Left to Right):

- Ed. Klasen, Forward (Action Shot)
- L. Garrison, President (Portrait)
- Don. Gibson, Defence (Action Shot)
- Chris. Friðfinnson, Coach (Portrait)
- H. M. Boles, Defence (Action Shot)
- J. M. Cameron, Manager (Portrait)
- Al. Hall, Captain + Defence (Action Shot)

Bottom Row (Left to Right):

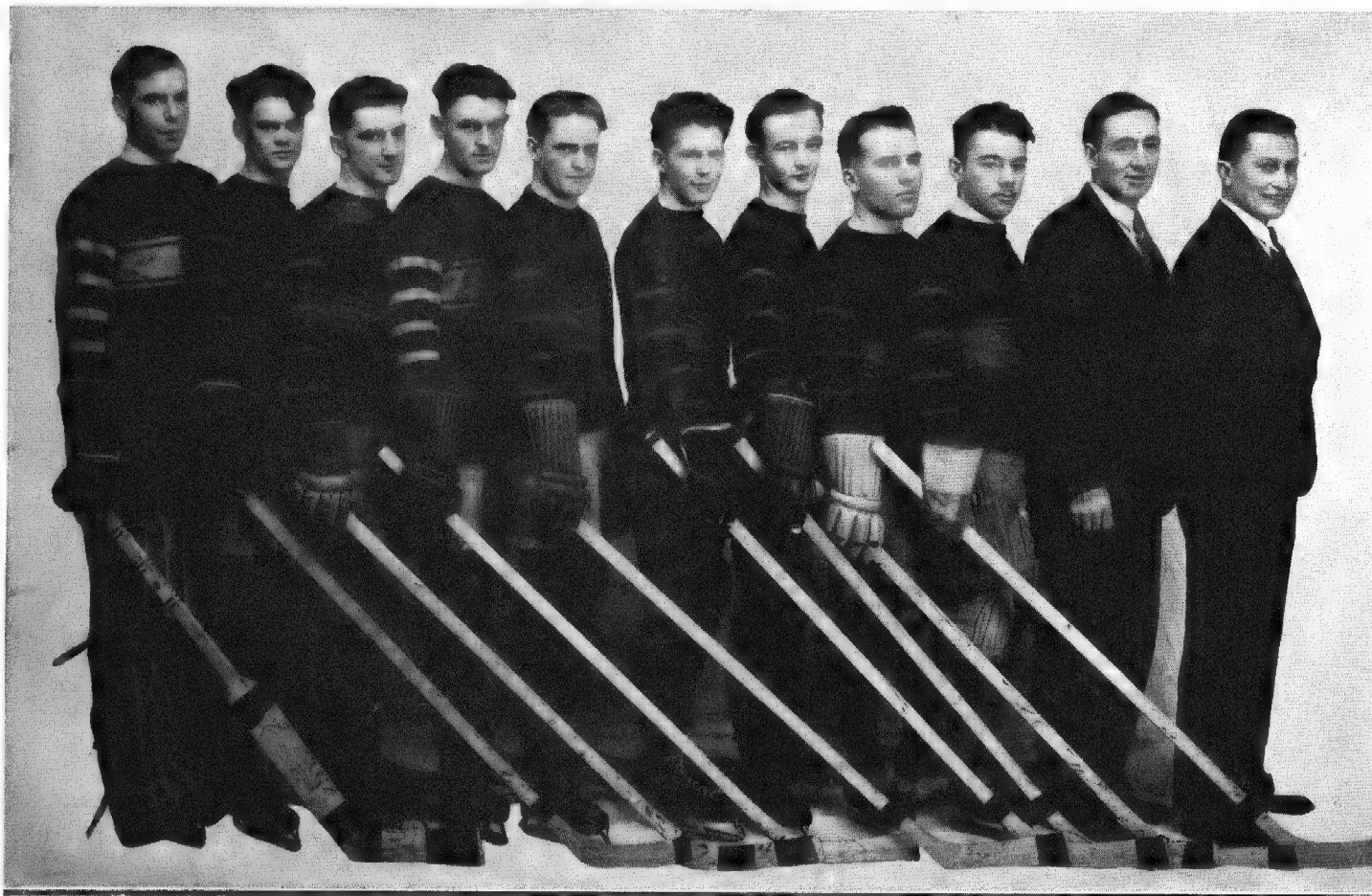
- Gordon Tillington, Forward (Action Shot)
- "Dootley" Ross, Goal (Action Shot)
- Joe Willans, Forward (Action Shot)
- J. B. McConnell, Forward (Action Shot)
- Guy Kinnear, Forward (Action Shot)
- Freddie King, Forward (Action Shot)

Coaches (Left to Right):

- E. S. Hoare, Trainer (Portrait)
- L. W. Bassett, Trainer (Portrait)

Small Logo: A diamond-shaped logo with the letters 'E' and 'G' inside, located at the bottom right of the team photo area.

Evergreen and Gold



INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY TEAM

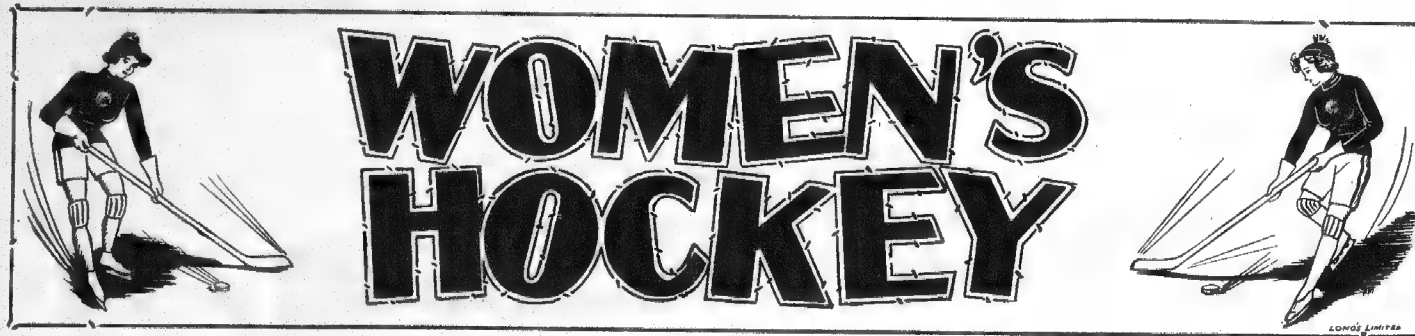
LEFT TO RIGHT—L. Anderson, goal; J. Gordon, forward, A. Burgess, defence; E. Austin, forward; C. Cook, forward; R. Cruickshanks, forward; T. Cornett, forward; L. McElroy, defence; R. Miquelon, forward; F. Thompson, defence; H. Fish, Manager.



INTERFACULTY HOCKEY CHAMPIONS

Ag-Com-Pharm-Law

Read Left to Right—G. H. McConnell, right forward; O. M. Thompson, centre; A. Anderson, right defense; W. Meade (Manager and Captain), left defense; J. Dunlap, left forward; G. Semeniuk, right forward; F. S. Dewis, centre; L. Clements (absent), left forward; G. S. Long, goalie.



THE hockey season of 1931-32 ended in February for the women's team with only one accident—Margaret Moore had a finger smashed. Because of this Miss Bakewell, Honorary President of Women's Athletics, very generously presented the team with nine pairs of hockey gloves. The team sincerely appreciates this material interest Miss Bakewell has shown in them, as will succeeding teams of future years.

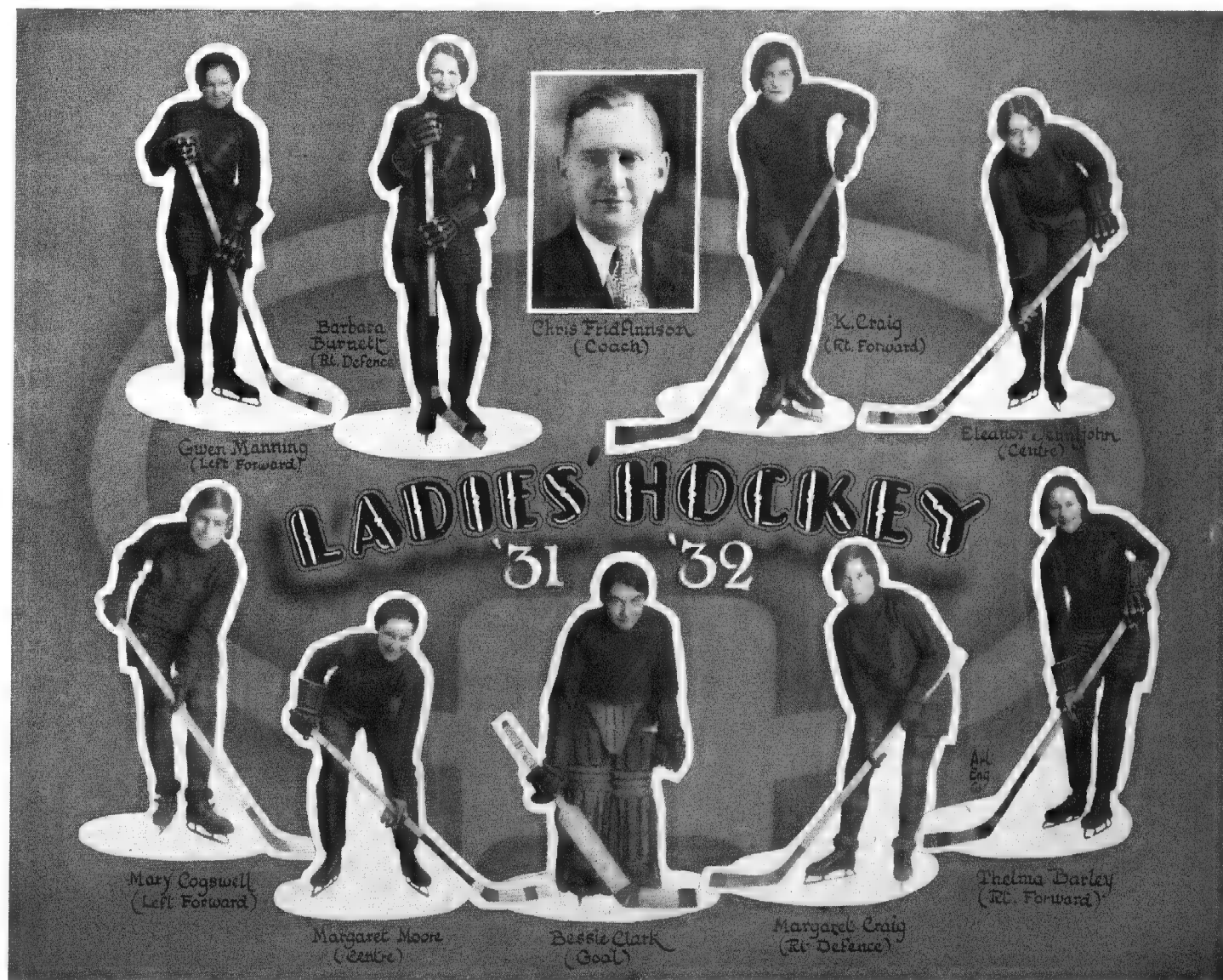
An innovation was the newly formed City League, composed of the Monarchs, Rustlers and Varsity. The schedule drawn up arranged that each team should play six games. The Varsity players were forced to yield in all their games.

The annual game with the "Profs" was as funny as ever, with an 8-7 win for the girls.

Chris Fridfinnson proved to be an able and faithful coach, and it was through no fault of his that the team was not more successful.

Lineup: Margaret Craig (manager), Bessie Clarke, Barbara Barnett, Kathleen Craig, Thelma Barley, Margaret Moore, Eleanor JenniJohn, Irene Toby, Gwen Manning, Charlotte Nix.





Swimming Club

THE Swimming Club has attained unparalleled success. For the first time since the inauguration of intercollegiate swimming, the men's team of Alberta defeated the Saskatchewan men.

This achievement came as a fitting climax to the most prosperous year the club has yet known. Under the leadership of Ted Baker, the club functioned with even more gusto than usual. Great credit, however is due to the secretary, Guy Kinnear, who performed the duties of his office in a very creditable manner. The team captains, Art McConkey and Margaret Crang, proved their ability and energy by producing splendid teams. Norma Cameron, vice-president, handled the women's part of the club to the satisfaction of everybody.

The membership of the club reached its highest peak this year, consisting of approximately ninety-five. Outstanding newcomers were Don Wilson and Kay Swallow, both of whom did splendid work at the meet, Don winning three firsts.

The Swimming Club has shown itself to be one of the most popular on the campus, and it is hoped that it betters this year's record in 1932-33.



Evergreen and Gold





Boxing and Wrestling Club

UNDER the able management of President Bob Jackson, the club carried on successfully throughout the year, with considerable talent evident amongst the 27 active members. The officers for the year were: Honorary President, Dr. Hardy; President, Bob Jackson; Secretary of Boxing, Alec Ballachey; Secretary of Wrestling, Karl Kosior.

The club was fortunate in being able to secure the services of Dr. C. D. Taylor for boxing instructor and Dr. Dodds for wrestling instructor.

The outstanding boxer of the year was "Red" Brodie, while amongst the wrestlers Karl Kosior excelled. Karl upheld the honorable traditions of the University by his stellar performances in the tournaments overtown. He won three out of four bouts, including Jack Taylor's Trophy for the best wrestler in the tournament of December 4th, in Memorial Hall. We expect Karl to win the provincial title in his weight.

The club has concluded a satisfactory year, the activities resulting in enjoyment and progress to all who actively participated.

SOCCER

DURING the past season the soccer football combine undoubtedly experienced the greatest success to ever come the way of a local University eleven. Playing in competition with the strong senior aggregation of the City First Division Section, the student booters proved more than able to hold their own, and when the curtain was drawn at the close of the schedule they were still undefeated.

A combination comprised of veterans of past seasons, reinforced throughout with a sprinkling of very capable newcomers, was responsible for the amassing of this really enviable record.

After downing the Canadian Legion Club in an exhibition encounter 7-5, the students entered the Dragons Cup series. A bye let them into the second round, and then they swamped the Radials 7-2, for a place in the finals.

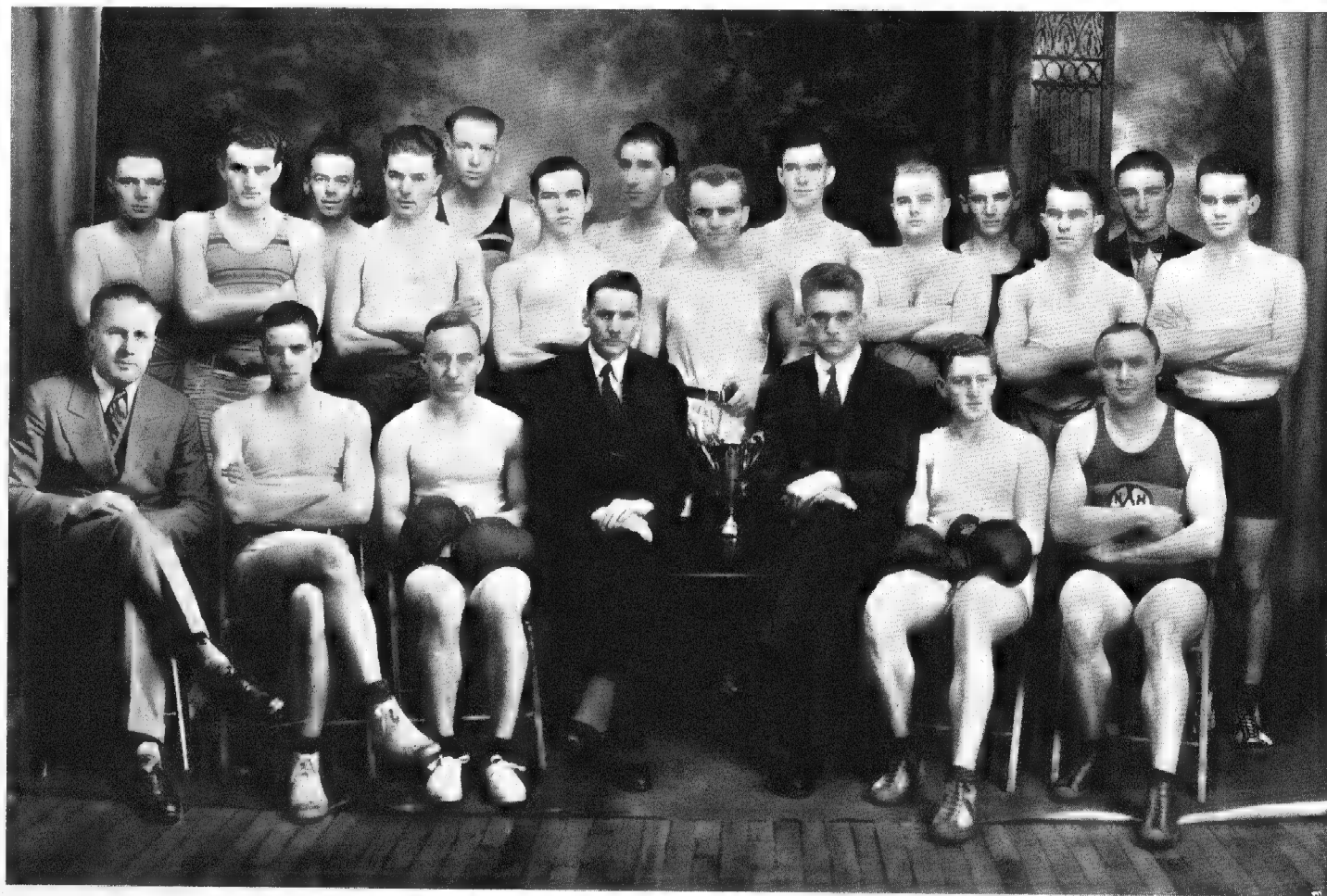
The first game failed to determine the cup holders, the score after 90 minutes of exciting exchanges being 1-1. Coming back for the replay, the student eleven and the Canadian Legion gave one of the most finished displays of soccer football seen in the city for some time, and the whistle hung the students on the right end of a 2-1 score to give them the coveted "Dragoon's" trophy, donated by the late Colonel Weaver, D.S.O.



SENIOR SOCCER TEAM

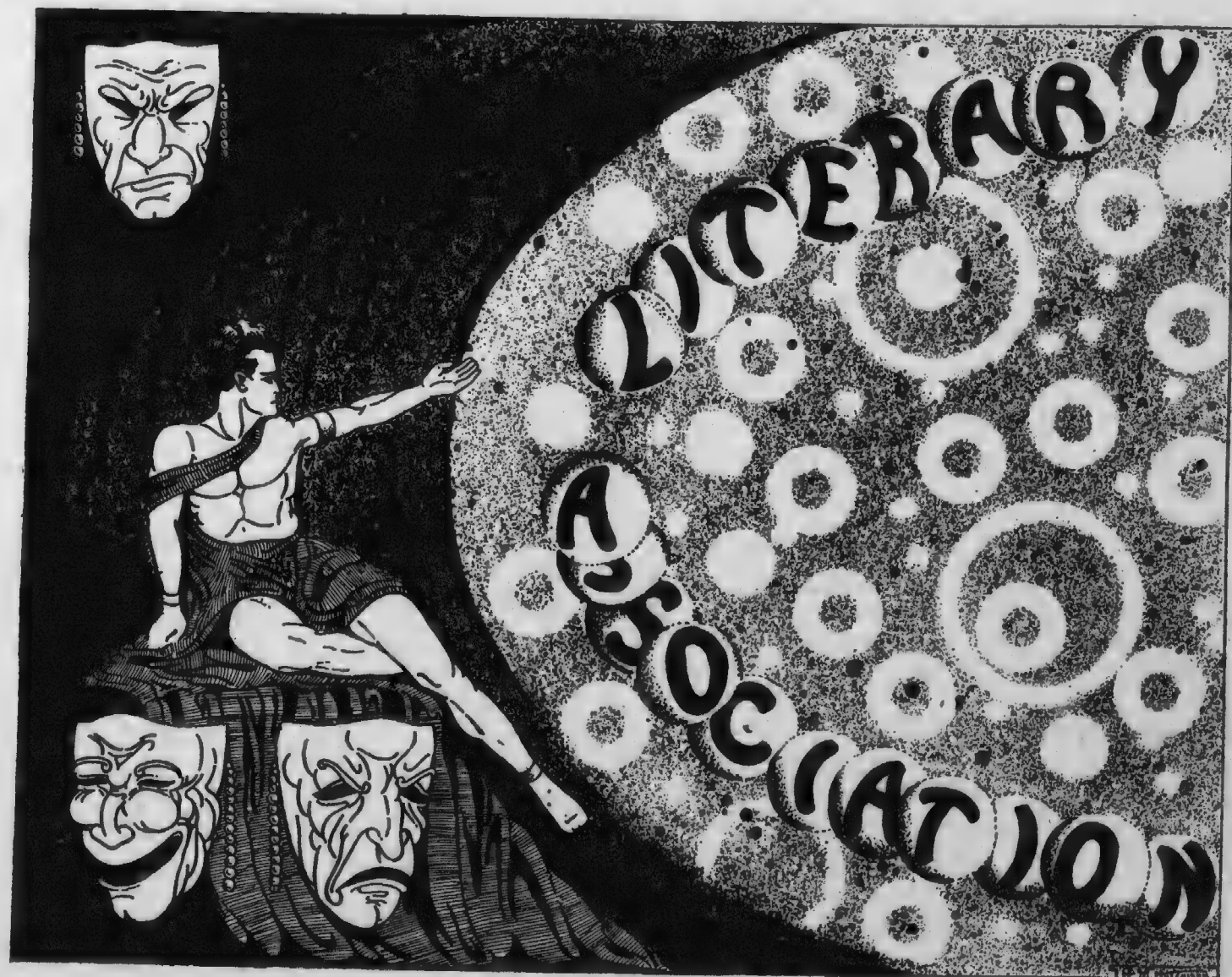
STANDING, left to right—G. McConnell, C. Weeks, A. Hamilton, J. Convey, J. Graham, J. C. Brown, A. Donaldson, P. Page, F. Davis.

SITTING, left to right—C. Ritchie, W. Turner, M. Gaudin (Pres.), W. Howells, J. Woznow.



BOXING AND WRESTLING CLUB

® BACK ROW, left to right—F. Morrison, B. Joslin, J. Morton, I. Mahlin, Ag. Cawker, F. D. Conroy, M. Yoachim.
 SECOND ROW, left to right—S. Tabacchi, L. Kuneluis, — Buckham, K. Kosior (Secretary of Wrestling), — Claxton, A. Ballachey (Secretary of Boxing), O. Hawkes.
 FRONT ROW (sitting), left to right—Dr. Dodds (Wrestling Instructor), K. Carruthers, R. Rose, Dr. Taylor (Boxing Instructor), R. Jackson (President), T. O'Donnell, H. Allen.







C. Hollingsworth
Fresh Glee Club



C. N. Tingle
President

1931-
32



G. Newton
Vice-President



J. Harvey
Treasurer

The
LITERARY ASSOCIATION



W. Brandow
Glee Club Rep.



J. Morrison
Students Union Rep.



T. C. Byrne
Secretary



J. I. Sheppy
Orchestra Rep.



E. Atkin
Students Union Rep.



AMBITION, not prudence, characterizes the Dramatic Society for the past year. "Nothing too difficult for this society," say the executive cheerfully.

What has been the nature of their activities? The Interyear plays were over at eleven o'clock, even to the presentation of the shield. As to the Spring play, in spite of warnings, St. Joan turned out a success, both from the financial and dramatic point of view. But by far the greatest attainment of this year's executive was accomplished when the Dramatic Society made Hush.

In all seriousness, the policy of the Dramat has been one of extending its foundations. They have sought to obtain as wide a range of followers as possible. The scope of the Dramatic Society is not narrowly limited to actors—impractical men—but includes architects interested in set designing, electricians in lighting effects, and commerce students interested in business enterprises. There have been movements on foot to organize this divergent body into a compact unit for serious study in play productions. May the next executive accomplish this plan in its entirety.

A report of the activities of the Dramat would not be complete without paying a tribute to Mrs. Nelson W. Haynes. Her indefatigable ardor made St. Joan possible,—nor must we forget Dr. Hardy, who, as well as being an ideal honorary president, gave generously of his time and experience to our major production.

1931





1932



Magdalena Polley
Fresh Rep.

Dorothy Riley
Vice-Pres.

T.C. Byrne
President

Marion Clements
Secy.



Bill Odynski
Treas.

Drammatic Society

Executive



Austin Dobry
Stage Mgr.



K. H. Ives
Soph. Rep.



A. Harmon
Senior Rep.



Albert Cairns
Junior Rep.

Maye Christensen

Saint Joan

WHEN the University Dramatic Society decided to present Bernard Shaw's Saint Joan, as the Spring Play of 1932, they tackled a very ambitious and exacting production. That they carried their resolution through speaks volumes of praise for all those connected with the production. That the presentation should lack a certain polish and fail to interpret the deeper meanings of the play was almost inevitable, but it must always be remembered that the aims of the society are not those of a professional company with the sole objective of a financial and popular success. Saint Joan gave members of the society a fine opportunity for much difficult character acting, employing as it does a huge cast of 23 speaking parts, it tested the ingenuity of the stage manager, and gave ample scope for the use of colored lighting effects. That it served the purpose that the society desired in giving training in dramatics is beyond a question of doubt, but it is a completely different question as to whether the play was a great success from the point of view of a critical audience, who came merely for their own amusement and not with any altruistic motive. However, the play was saved—even as an entertainment—by the outstanding performances rendered by certain individual characters. The Chaplain as played by Mr. Chris Jackson was human and convincing, also Mr. Alan Macdonald's Bishop of Beauvais was a fine, forceful piece of work. Of the rest of the cast, Mr. Maurice Saunderson, Mr. Murray Bell and Mr. Eric Johnson stand out, and we, of the Dramatic Society, rejoice in the fact that they are all Freshmen. Lastly, but by no means least, Miss Eileen Sterling's St. Joan was admirably rendered, although it lacked just that touch of inspiration that has made the role of the greatest in all modern drama.

The Spring Play of 1932 aimed high, and achieved much in the way of experience gained and of talent discovered, but we feel sure that future years will only look upon it as another step in the ladder to their still greater achievements. We would recommend a return to comedy, and we fail to see why Dekker's "Shoe Maker's Holiday" should not initiate a new era in the annals of the society. Of one thing we are sure, that nothing is too hard for a society which can present St. Joan and incidentally make it a financial success.

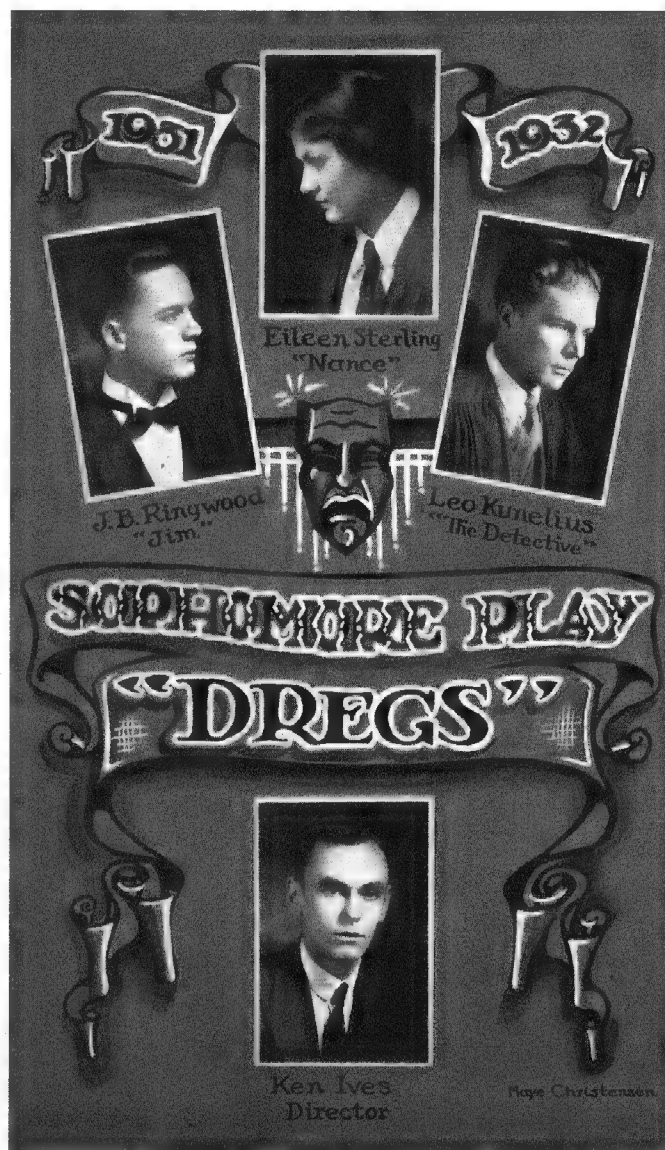


CAST OF ST. JOAN

BACK ROW, left to right—Austin Dobry, Cameron Trant, Allan Macdonald, W. Begg, Don Cameron, Larry Davis, K. H. Ives, Al East, Maurice Sanderson, Walter Love, Gordon Newton.

CENTRE, left to right—Clarence Weeks, Cyril Pyrcz, Tim Byrne, Eva Newton, Eileen Sterling, Marie Fitzgerald, W. Odynski, Murray Bell, Lewis Thomas.

SEATED, left to right—J. Boylan, Fraser Macdonald, Eric Johnson, Cecil Jackman.



THE INTER-YEAR PLAYS

THE success of a play depends more on the actors than on the inherent qualities of the play itself. This was proved beyond all manner of doubt on the night of December the 5th, when the Sophomores won the competition with the powerful yet poorly constructed melodrama "Dregs." But if they chose a poor play, they certainly did not fail in choosing a splendid cast—if the popular ballot is to be believed. Miss Eileen Sterling was awarded the honor of being the best actress of the evening, while Mr. J. Bryan Ringwood divided the men's honors with Mr. Tim Byrne—the Dramat President and an actor of considerable experience. The Sophomores are to be congratulated on making such a clean sweep of the honors on this the first year that they have ever obtained the shield.

The Freshmen opened the evening with Shaw's most farcical of farces, "Poisons, Passions and Petrefactions." This burlesque of melodrama was in the opinion of the judges overacted. This was unfortunate, as two interpretations of the play were possible, and the Director chose to emphasize the burlesquing rather than the satire. The Juniors and Seniors both presented typical Barrie plays. To create the quality of atmosphere demanded and to make the most of the consummate artistry of that author is a very difficult task. It is not surprising that in the hurly-burly of an Inter-Year Play-night the subtleties of these plays failed "to get across" in spite of Mr. Byrne and some first-class support.

No account of the evening would be complete without reference to the particularly fine work of the stage manager and assistants. Without a single delay the curtain rose immediately the orchestra had ceased playing—we can only recommend this precedent to the future stage managers and hope that they find it possible to carry on the good work.



THE GLEE CLUB

FRONT ROW, left to right—Edith Brown, M. Slattery, M. Jackson, Gwen Brown, E. Nelson, A. Dean, R. Sheldon, B. Ness, H. Jagoe, G. Manning.
SECOND ROW, left to right—Evelina Sutherland, V. Macklin, E. Johnson, May Oghurst, W. Brandow, Mr. L. H. Nichols (Leader), R. Shipley, Z. Oliver, J. Goshko, A. Statema, R. Soderholm.
THIRD ROW, left to right—S. O. Dineen, L. H. Jacobs, H. J. Penny, C. Hollingsworth (President), G. Sprague, F. Sparks, S. Malowany, C. Hicks, E. Marsh.
BACK ROW, left to right—C. Sansbury, G. Semmens, M. Sereda, A. Davison, R. Cameron, Ed. Nepstad, A. Campbell, Clarence A. Weekes.

The University Glee Club



TO those of the student body whose interests lie in the vocal art, this University campus offers many golden opportunities in its Glee Club.

Under the capable direction of Mr. L. H. Nichols, the Glee Club began its activities this year with a general meeting and election of officers, followed on a later date by a club meeting and social gathering.

Three features have marked the procedure in the meetings this year. They began with talks on voice culture and theory, were continued by chorus singing, and, on alternate club nights, there were special practices for ladies' choruses and men's choruses.

The Memorial Service held in Convocation Hall on Armistice day was the occasion of the club's first public appearance this year as an organized body. For the Sunday services this same club resolves itself into a University choir.

This year, with the coming of the spring term, the club has visions of giving the campus something different in the way of entertainment. For it plans, in conjunction with the University Students' Orchestra, to present a concert. It is even whispered abroad that the Glee Club may be heard in several selected numbers at one or two of Mr. Nichols' delightful organ recitals. The greatest credit and most sincere thanks are extended by the club to Mr. L. H. Nichols for his excellent leadership.

The 1931-32 Executive consists of: President, Clarence Hollingsworth; Vice-President, Winogene Mae Brandow; Women's Secretary, Ruth Shipley; Men's Secretary, Walter Love; Librarians, Mae Akhurst and Gordon Sprague.

THE ORCHESTRA

President John Harvey

Librarian Morgan French

Vice-President Phyllis Collier

Representative Ivan Sheppy

Conductor Mrs. J. B. Carmichael

THE past season has been for the Orchestra a busy one. At the Interyear Plays, the Dramatic Festival, and the Spring Play, the Orchestra assisted very materially by providing at one and the same time a helpful atmosphere for the casts and a pleasing background for conversation. However, in Glee Sym the Orchestra really made its debut,—and to a small but appreciative audience demonstrated the fact that here we have an organization which is capable of very fine work. It is credit to the Glee Club and the Orchestra that they were able to present a variety program which, judging from the comments of those who attended, was a decided success.

May we express our appreciation of the services of Mrs. Carmichael. Not only we of the Orchestra, but the entire student body, are extremely (and, be it remembered, unusually) fortunate in having for the Student Orchestra such a leader as Mrs. Carmichael.

Thanks is due also to Mrs. Smith, Dr. Clark, and Mr. Hammerstein for the assistance which they have given us.

It is hoped that in the coming season it will be possible to secure the additional pieces necessary to make the Orchestra what in the true sense of the word it has not been in the past—a full Symphony; and we would in this connection remind the students that to each and every one who wishes seriously to participate in its activities the Orchestra extends a hearty welcome.



THE ORCHESTRA

Mr. Von Hammerstein	Mr. H. H. Curtiss	Mrs. J. B. Carmichael	G. Foucar						
G. Simpson	D. Freifeld	Dr. K. A. Clark	M. French	J. Campbell	R. Brewer	G. Wanless	R. Holton	C. Lee	W. Orr
T. Barley	N. Nykiforuk	H. Inglis	A. Campbell	E. Chestnut		G. Michel	P. Collier	L. Campbell	
	W. Gold	I. Sheppy	J. Harvey	M. James		E. Legate	R. Lee	J. Cain	

MISSING—Mrs. S. Smith, 'Cello; H. Dean, Drums; D. Penny, 1st Violin; C. Prevey, Trumpet.



GLEE SYM

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Directed by

Mrs. J. B. Carmichael

Prof. L. H. Nichols

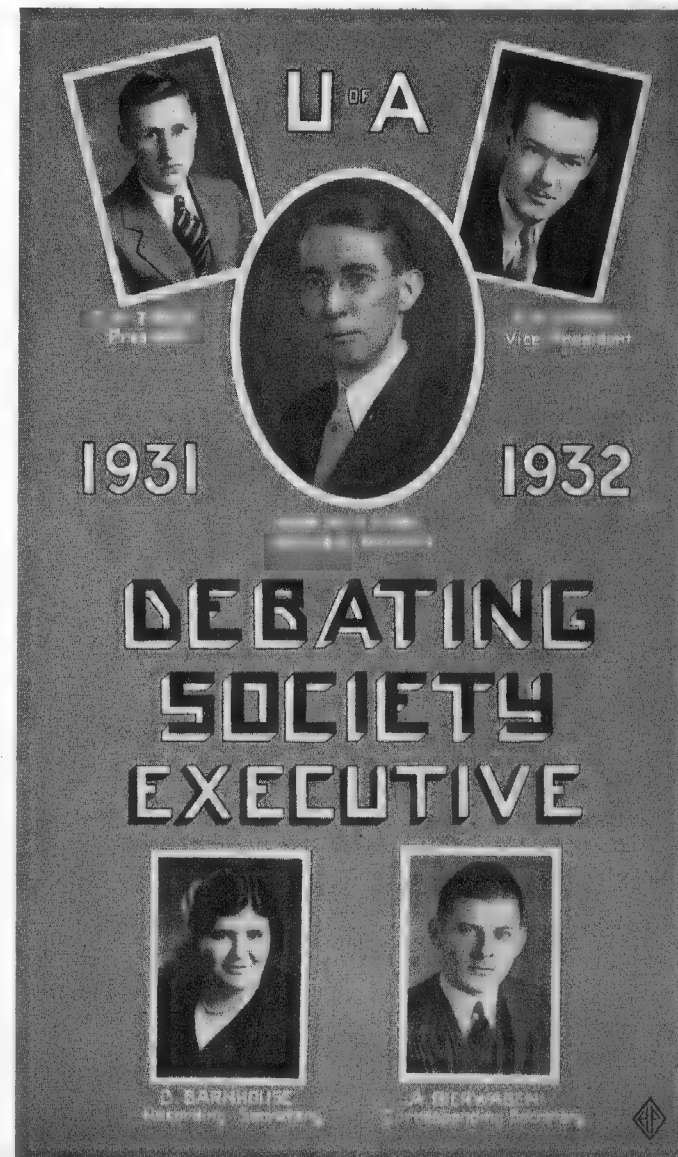
THE FORUM

DESPITE a serious lack of interest in debating among students in the previous year, the past session has witnessed an almost phenomenal recovery of that important activity.


True enough, we were faced with defeat in our N.F.C.U.S. venture as well as in one of our intervarsity debates, a result attributable, at least in part, to the loss of so many of our veteran debaters of former years. Nevertheless, that the parent stem whose branches were so hopelessly mangled is still alive and flourishing, is manifested by the very healthy interest taken by students in the parliamentary debates which were staged fortnightly in the Men's Common Room. These popular events have brought forth some very promising debating material which, ripened further by time and experience, should restore to Alberta her lost laurels in her debates with outside teams.

Revived interest has been evidenced in several ways: First, by the excellent attendance at the open forum; second, by the number of eager participants in these; third, by the interest taken in debating by women students; fourth, by a like interest among Freshmen.


If the Forum, as our workshop for the production of finished debaters, can be thus revived, then "if heart's presages be not vain," we may look forward to great things in debating in the next few years.



1931




G.V. Gowan
At U of A




C.N. Tingle
Manager


1932




M. McClung
At U of A



INTER-VARSITY
DEBATING
TEAMS



J.A. Maxwell
At U-B.C.



A.D. Bierwagen
At U-B.C.

M. Christensen

INTER-VARSITY DEBATE



ALTHOUGH our intervarsity debaters failed to regain for Alberta the coveted McGoun Cup, which we lost to Manitoba last year, nevertheless, the inter-university competition of this year was of exceptionally high merit.

With three inexperienced debaters, we were still able to win one of the two debates.

Bierwagen and Maxwell journeyed to Vancouver to repeat Alberta's victory of last year over the University of British Columbia team.

At home Gowan and McClung put up an ardent, though unsuccessful, exhibition against the two seasoned debaters from Saskatchewan.

The subject, "Resolved that the Civilization of the United States is a greater danger to the world than that of Russia," proved an excellent one from the point of view of speakers and audience alike.

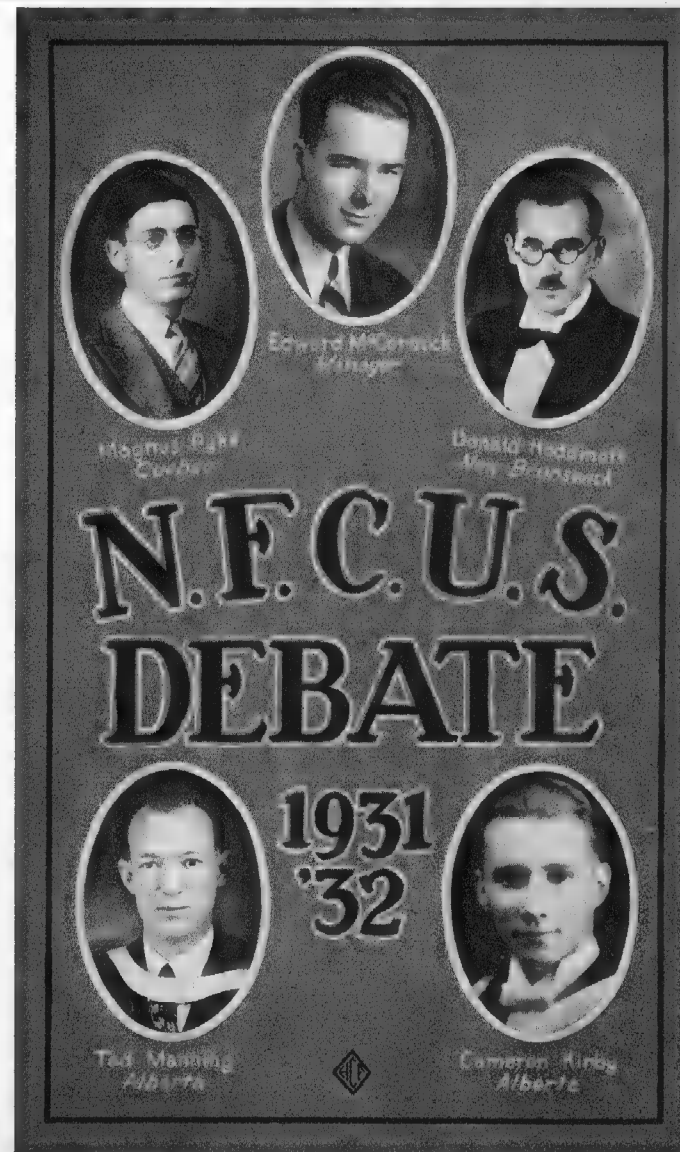
With a minimum loss by graduation, and with a promising crop of new material, it is confidently to be expected that Alberta will regain the McGoun Cup next year.

THE N.F.C.U.S. DEBATE

ON the evening of Thursday, February 18, the representatives of our University clashed with a debating team from Eastern Canada, which was touring the country under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. After a most exciting verbal battle, in which the two teams displayed almost equal strength and energy, a thrilled and almost breathless audience was informed by the chairman that the judges had decided in favour of the visitors.

Alberta, supporting the affirmative side of the resolution: "Resolved that the Principle of Competition has Retarded World Progress," was ably represented by Ted Manning and Cameron Kirby. Although their fine logic and energetic defense and counter-attacks failed before the "air-tight" case of Mr. Hoddinott and the witty sallies of Mr. Pyke, our men won the respect and admiration of their audience, and added distinctly to the prestige of Alberta.

Much credit is also due to Mr. Edward McCormick for the very efficient and commendable manner in which he managed this debate.





LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

LE 19 mars 1931, le Cercle Français donnait avec grand succès à Convocation Hall, la représentation de deux pièces françaises: l'une appelée "Le Poulailier" d'Antoine de Farges était jouée par des membres du Cercle—tous de langue anglaise—la seconde était "Un Caprice" de Musset et avait comme interprètes quatre personnes de langue française. Les deux pièces remportèrent de chaleureux applaudissements et de flatteuses critiques. Le "Year Book" de l'année dernière ayant demandé notre biographie avant cette date, nous n'avons pu rendre compte de cet événement.

Le 17 avril 1931, le Cercle Français de l'Université a été officiellement affilié à la Fédération de l'Alliance Française aux Etats-Unis et au Canada. Grâce à cette affiliation, le Cercle a eu l'honneur et le vif plaisir de recevoir le premier conférencier officiel de l'Alliance, Monsieur Léon Vallas.

Le 20 février 1932, au "Medical Building," le brillant conférencier tint sous le charme son nombreux auditoire, pendant une heure qui sembla courte. Sa parfaite élocution, sa phrase élégante, ses gestes harmonieux et par-dessus tout son esprit et sa culture lui valurent une véritable ovation. D'une façon très personnelle et originale il parla de "Molière, la musique et le cinéma". Ce fut évidemment le "clou" de la saison. Mais les réunions bimensuelles furent également fort intéressantes.

Causeries, lectures animées, débat et enfin projections sur Québec furent très appréciés.

Pour la clôture des réunions le 29 mars 1932, le Cercle organisa un Concert de musique française et de danses classiques. Ce concert a remporté un très vif succès.

Le comité, à part le président, était comme celui de l'année dernière composé d'étudiants. Le nombre total des membres, pour 1931-1932, fut de 120.

Souhaitons qu'il augmente chaque année et permette au Cercle Français de continuer sa belle et noble tâche: la bonne entente par la compréhension mutuelle.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

THE Student Christian Movement of the University of Alberta has had an active and interesting year.

One of the factors contributing to a successful year was the "Fall Retreat" of the executive to Fallis to plan the year's work. Margaret Kinney, who had just returned from Elgin House Conference, reported the need for greater co-operation with the National S.C.M.

"The Canadian Student," published monthly by the S.C.M. of Canada, has served to bring the local units into closer relation.

Many students found their interests centred in study groups. Thirteen groups, led by professors and others, dealing with aspects of Christianity in science, sociology, international relations, etc., have concluded a very successful year.

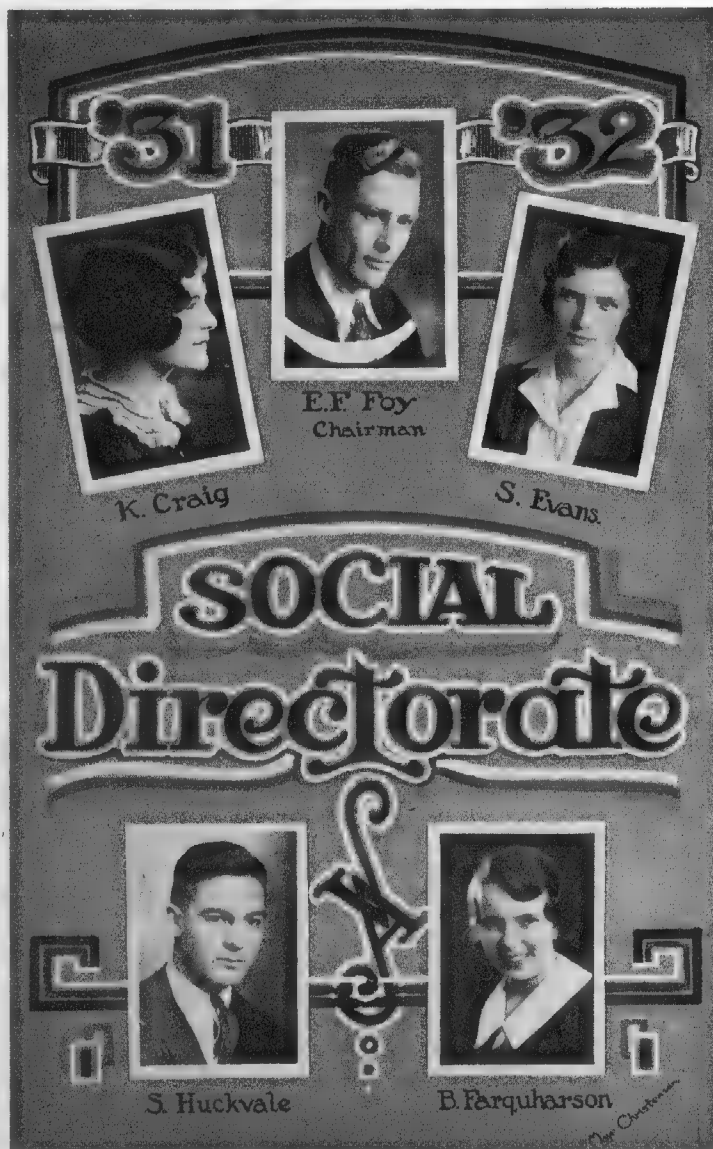
Other students were interested in the general meetings held twice a month. Topics on world and individual problems dealt with by professors resulted in the meetings being well attended. In the fall, Murray G. Brooks, a National Secretary of the S.C.M., spent five days with us, and in the spring Hugh MacMillan, another National Secretary, visited us. Another visitor of wide interest was J. S. Woodsworth, who had just returned from Europe. He presented world affairs in view of Disarmament and World Peace.

An important item of the year was the Quadrennial Convention held at Buffalo from Dec. 31 to Jan. 4. Five students attended from the University of Alberta.

The activities of the year will be concluded by the second annual Spring Camp to be held from April 30 to May 7 at Fallis. Due to the success of last year's camp, this year's camp is being looked forward to with great anticipation.

This year has brought the realization that the S.C.M. has a greater part than it has ever had before to play in the student life of the University.





THE SOCIAL DIRECTORATE



THIS is probably one of the least known and hardest working organizations that this University possesses, and the members of this body know that little if any credit will go to them for the work they do. Upon them devolves the responsibility of taking care of all the visitors that come to our fair University; of not only meeting them, but of arranging entertainment, banquets, and sleeping quarters for them.

Under the directorship of Eddie Foy, this organization has had a very busy, but successful year, and future Directorates would do well to model their activities after the work of the one for the 1931-32 session.





DANCE ORCHESTRA

LEFT TO RIGHT—"Butch" Glasgow, sax; "Gene" Murphy, piano (Leader); Ralph Collins, sax; "Chuck" Fraser, traps; "Alf" McLean, banjo; Walter Orr, trumpet; "Pete" Gordon, trombone.



*Lt. Colonel F.A. Stewart Dunn
Commanding Officer*



CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA CONTINGENT

The 1931-32 session proved to be the most successful in the history of the unit, even surpassing the fine records set in the 1930-31 session.

Class "A" and "B" Certificates.—In March, 1931, sixty-nine candidates were successful in obtaining the above certificates. This created a record for all universities in the British Empire. At the Practical Examinations held in February of this year, 118 candidates were successful in passing. Passes were recorded as follows: "A" Infantry 61, "B" Infantry 12, "A" Cavalry 14, "B" Cavalry 2, "A" Medical 10, "B" Medical 4, "A" Artillery Survey 13, "A" Signals 2. This easily beats the record of 71 passes created at the Practical Examinations last year. The Written Examinations set by the War Office were completed on March 7th and 8th, but the results are not yet available, as all papers are sent to England for correction and marking.

"Artillery Survey" Training was given for the first time, and proved very successful. Thirteen candidates underwent examination for Certificate "A", and there were no failures. Very successful results were also obtained in the following branches of training: Cavalry, Infantry Signals, Medical, Machine Guns, and St. John's Ambulance.

"B" Certificate Machine Guns.—It has been decided to carry out training for this certificate in 1932-33. This branch of training will be open to candidates already in possession of "A" Cert. Infantry.

Royal Canadian Air Force Training at Camp Borden has been cancelled this year owing to paucity of funds, but it is hoped that this training will be continued next year.

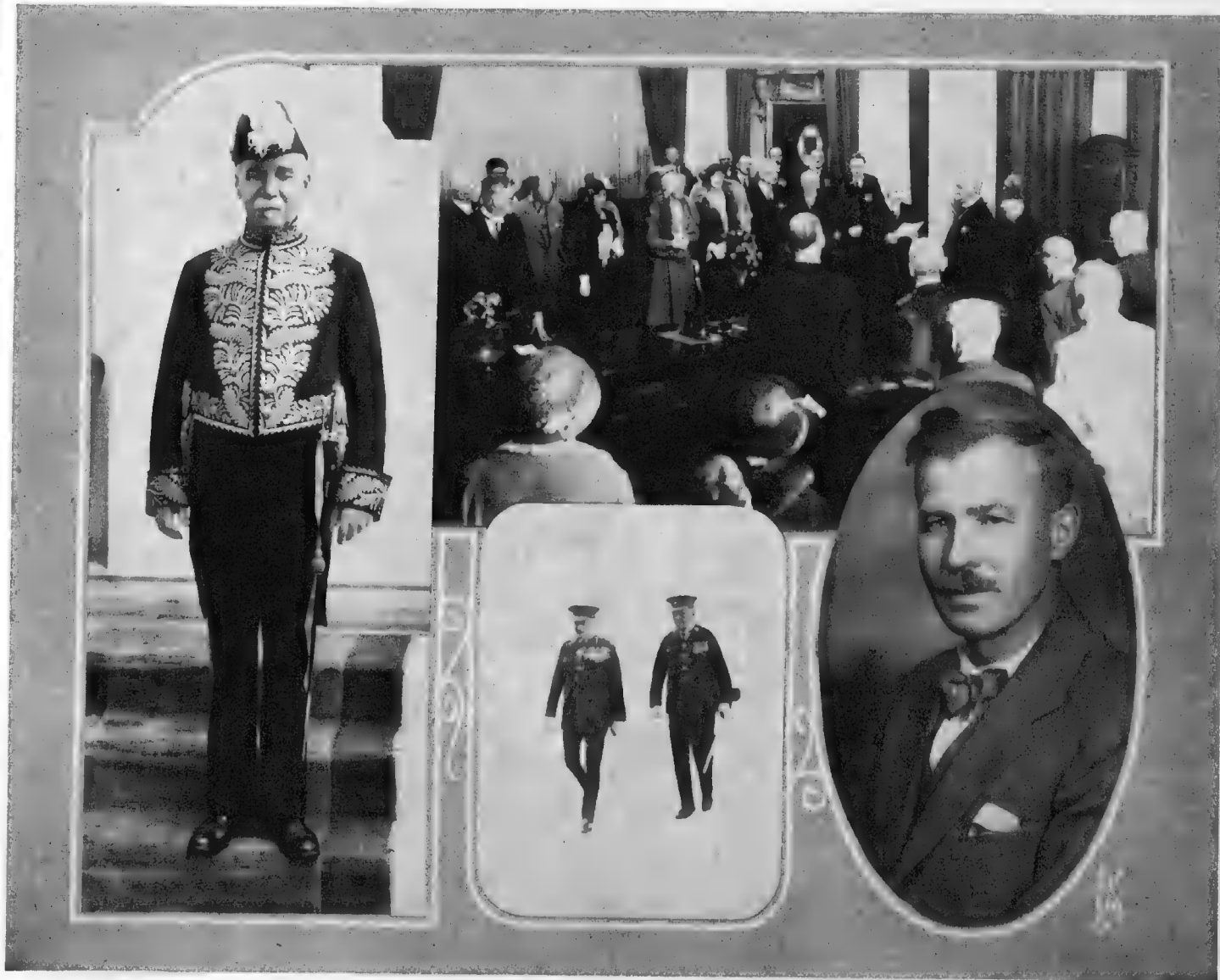
Royal Canadian Corps of Signals.—It is anticipated that several members of the unit will be selected to attend at Camp Borden this summer.

St. John's Ambulance Association.—Twenty-five members of the unit qualified for this certificate during 1931-32.

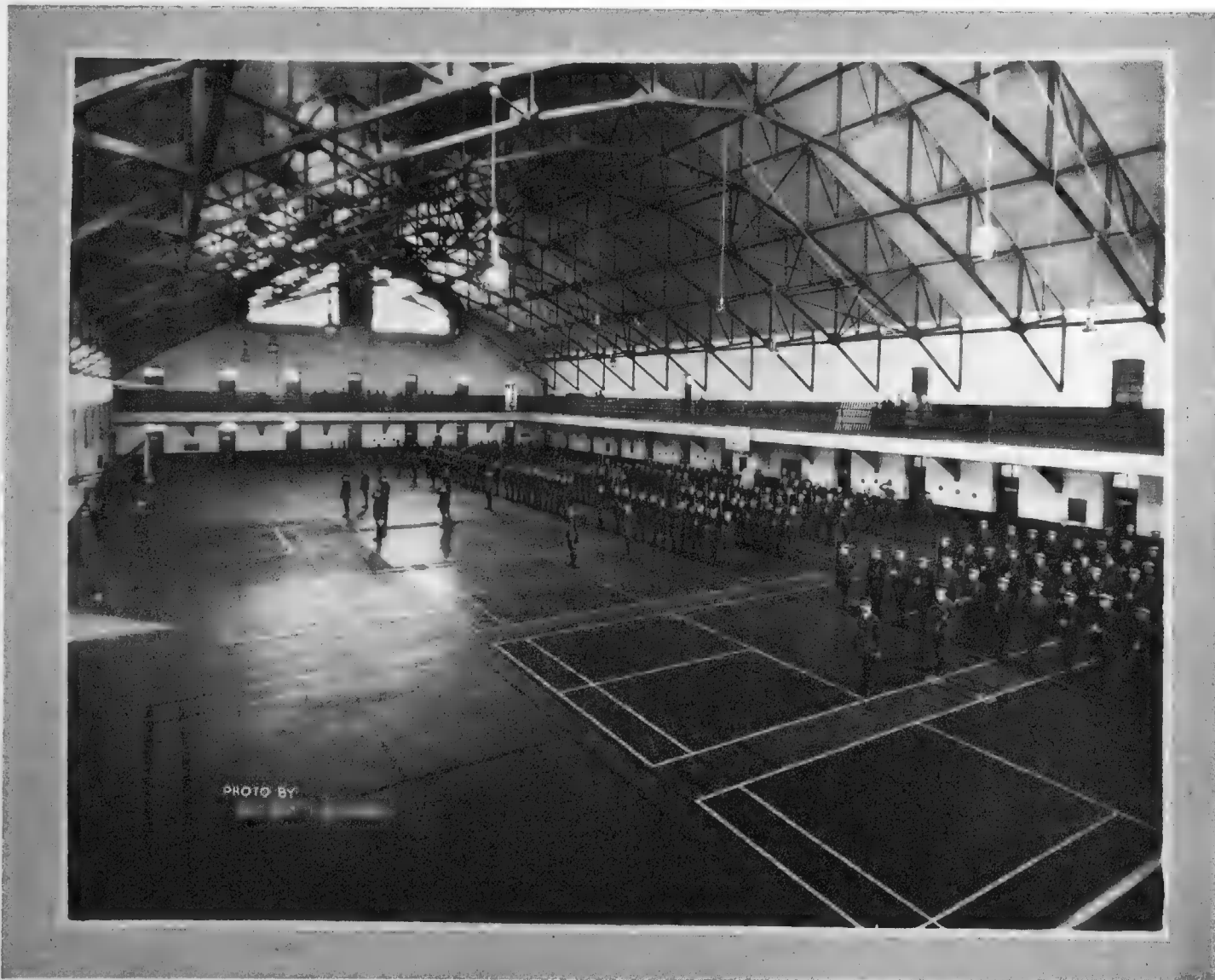
The Annual Inspection was held in the Prince of Wales Armouries on Saturday, 5th, March, 1932. Brigadier General Ormond, C.M.G., D.S.O., the inspecting officer, expressed himself as being very pleased with the showing of the unit, and remarked that the authorities at Ottawa considered the University of Alberta C.O.T.C. as being second to none in Canada. He further remarked that credit for the high state of efficiency was due entirely to the efforts of the Commanding Officer and his staff and the co-operation of all ranks. The above remarks should be very gratifying to all concerned.

The Officers' Mess Dinner was held at the Connaught Armouries on Saturday, March 5th. There were 62 present, including a number of distinguished guests. This was the first occasion on which His Honour the Lieutenant Governor attended as Honorary Colonel of the Regiment and his brilliant and amusing after-dinner speech was one of the outstanding features of the evening. The regimental band, under Bandmaster R. O. Holeton, played selections during the meal. After numerous toasts and speeches at the table, the guests and hosts retired to the ante-room, where the remainder of the evening was given up to an informal and enjoyable entertainment, the artists being all members of the C.O.T.C. officers' mess.

Scholarships for candidates obtaining the highest marks obtained in the British War Office Examinations, presented by the Alberta Military Institute, value \$50.00 and \$25.00 respectively, were awarded as follows: "B" Certificate (Captain's Qualification), H. W. Becker; "A" Certificate (Lieutenant's Qualification), W. W. Maybank.



Evergreen and Gold





CAPTAIN PERCY GRIFFITH DAVIES
Second-in-Command, U. of A. C.O.T.C.

Captain Davies joined the Unit as a cadet in October, 1921, and has served continuously since that time. Was at various times Corporal, Sergeant and Sergeant-Major. Appointed to a commission, he was Adjutant of the Regiment for five years, and has held his present appointment since 1929. His Commanding Officer, officers and other ranks of the Unit unite in offering him their heartiest congratulations on his recent outstanding success in being elected as Member of Parliament in the Federal House representing Athabasca.

Flashlight picture of some of the officers taken after the General's Inspection — March 5, 1932.

Bottom Row—Lt. R. C. Procter, Flight Officer R. C. Mair, Capt. W. Downs, Lt.-Colonel F. A. Stewart Dunn, Capt. D. M. Ramsay, Capt. J. G. Tatham, Capt. E. H. Strickland, Capt. F. J. Emmett.

Second Row—Lt. W. C. Tatham, 2nd Lt. J. W. Chalmers, 2nd Lt. G. C. Semmens, Lt. J. R. B. Jones, 2nd Lt. W. E. W. King, Lt. E. Day, 2nd Lt. S. Bodard, Lt. G. E. Stanley.

Third Row—Lt. G. C. Hamilton, Lt. L. G. P. Waller, 2nd Lt. A. Ballachey, 2nd Lt. W. Odynski, Lt. S. R. C. Nelson, Lt. A. E. Twomey, Lt. G. Spooner.

Top Row—Lt. J. N. Hunter, 2nd Lt. S. G. Main, Lt. H. W. Fish.

Colonel William Leigh Walsh pinning the Long Service Medal for 21 years' continuous service on the Commanding Officer (Colonel Stewart Dunn).

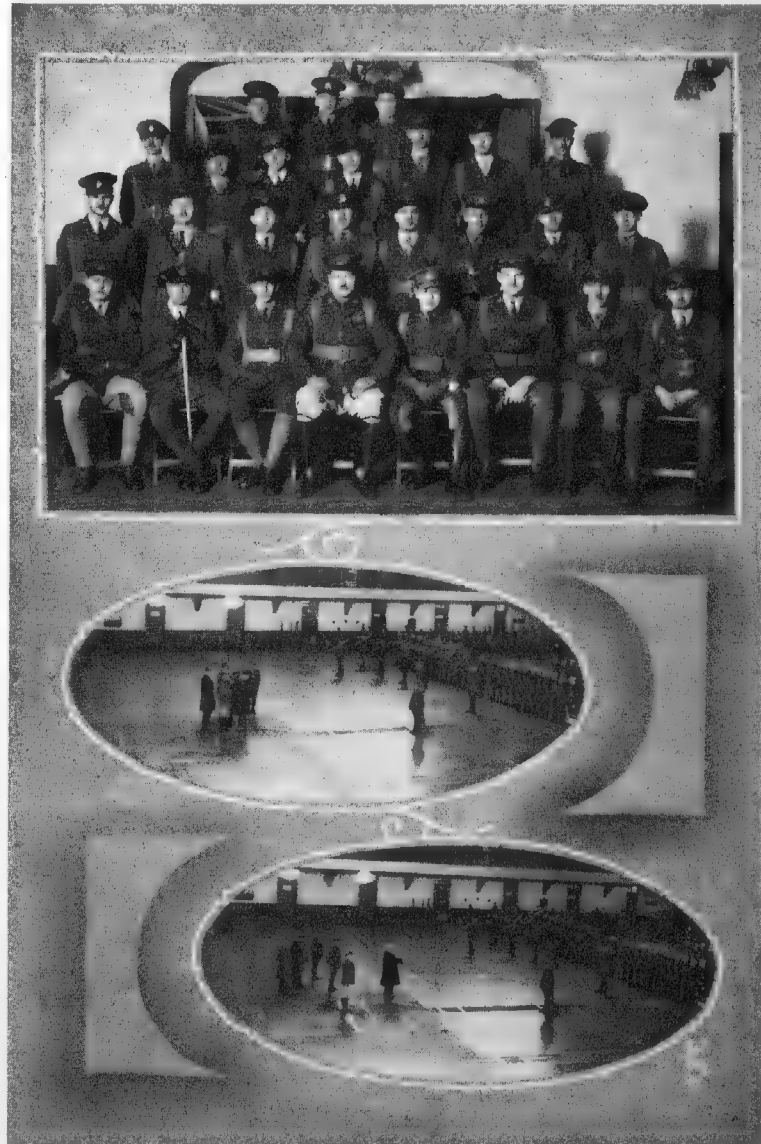
Colonel Walsh addressing his troops for the first time after having been gazetted as Honorary Colonel of the Regiment. We are extremely fortunate and highly honoured in having his Honour the Lieutenant Governor as our Honorary Colonel. Not only is he one of Canada's most outstanding and popular men of today, but he is also "an old soldier," having first received His Majesty's commission as a Lieutenant in the 39th Battn. Norfolk Rifles, 55 years ago.

Page 163.—Colonel the Honourable William Leigh Walsh, Honorary Colonel of the C.O.T.C.

Installation of our Honorary Colonel as Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Alberta by Chief Justice Horace Harvey.

Insets: General D. M. Ormond, C.M.G., D.S.O., and Colonel F. A. Stewart Dunn; President R. C. Wallace, Chairman of the Military Committee of the C.O.T.C.

Opposite page.—General inspection of the C.O.T.C. by the District Officer Commanding Military District No. 13, held at the Prince of Wales' Armories, on Saturday, March 5th, 1932. His Honour the Lieutenant Governor is taking the Royal Salute. Standing behind him on the right is President R. C. Wallace.



St. Stephen's College

ONCE again St. Stephen's College boasts a banner year. Not only has there been a fine feeling of fellowship shown among the students, but the various executives and house committee report a successful season.

The College has had the honor this year of furnishing the Rhodes Scholar, and members of the track and other athletic teams have been picked from its ranks. Various other student positions have been filled by St. Stephen's men.

Social activities for the year began with a hike, which according to news reports was a real success. Later on a sleighing party with eats served afterwards at the College provided an enjoyable evening for those who braved old man winter. During the spring a farewell party was held.

Believing that exercise is good for all, the Athletic Society attempted to get as many as possible interested in the various sports. Beginning in the fall a successful tennis tournament was run off. Volleyball up until Xmas provided a ready recreation. After Xmas a basketball league was begun, and this became the chief sport for the remainder of the winter. No one will ever forget the exciting games of hockey, played while the Scorpions and Dinosaurs battled for the right to play the World Champions. Our thanks must go to our hard-working executive for a splendid year.

The S.C.M. Executive of the College Council have carried on their usual good work. The customary evening vesper services were held under their auspices. Study groups were conducted and close connections with the University branch of the movement were maintained.

**STUDENTS' COUNCIL
1931-1932
ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE**

E.A. McCOURT
VICE-PRES.

R.M. PUTNAM
PRESIDENT

DR. A.J. TUTTLE
HON. PRESIDENT

W.A. JOHNSTONE
SECY. TREAS.

J. RANDS
PRES. SEN.

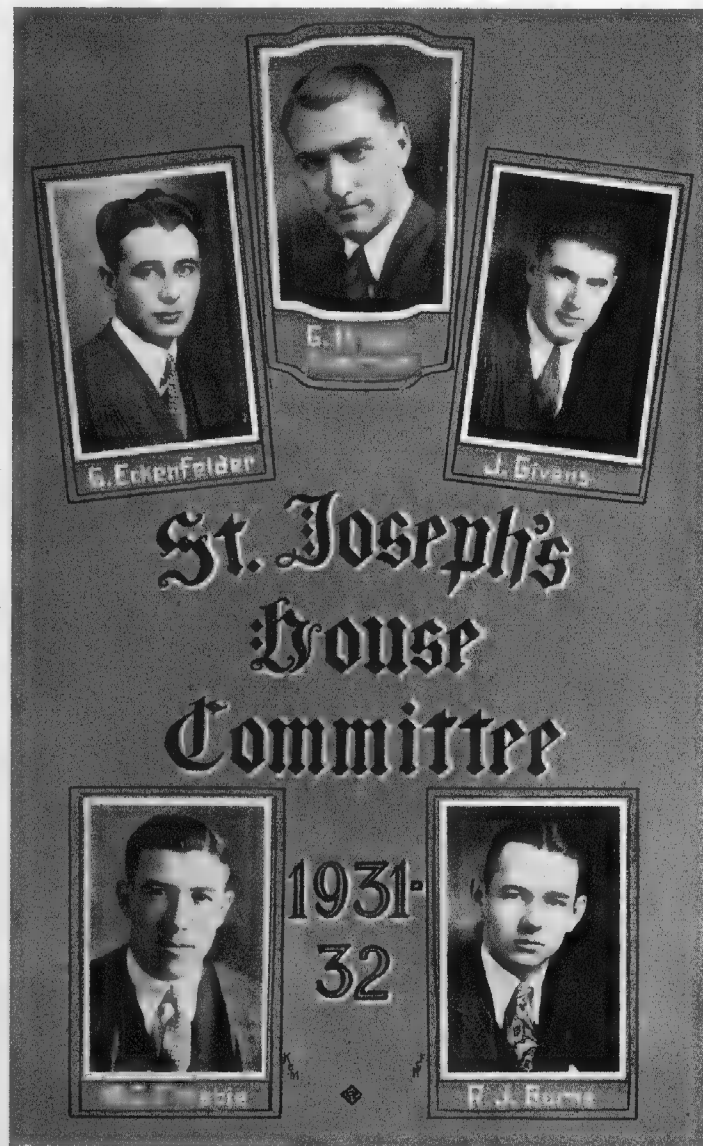
R.E. JESPERSON
PRES. JUN.

E.H. BIRDSALL
SECY. JUN.

G. TOLLINGTON
PRES. ATHLETICS

J. WHOOPER
SECY. ATHLETICS

L.G. SIEBER
SECY. S.C.M.



ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

THERE may have been a financial depression this year, but there was certainly no mental one round St. Jo's. The last session was one of the pleasantest since the opening of the College.

The Tuck had been enlarged to include the card-room—a gramophone and tables installed, and the floor polished—a nice rendezvous, and a more popular one than ever, not only as a club for the inmates, but as a haunt for transients.

One of the big things of the year, apart from the De La Salle Club functions, was the Black and White Review, put on by the College under the direction of Jack Hennessey, the ex-Dumbbell (capital D by request). This was a howling success and was one of the best shows, musical and comical, ever seen on the campus.

The House Committee, whose daguerreotypes are on this page, were very efficient. They may not look dignified, but at times they proved to be a fine-imposing body of men.

All in all, the tradition of St. Jo's suffered no relapse during the year—there was much fun, much companionship, a decent level of scholarship, and a good store of raw material for senile reminiscence.





SENIORS

THE time is now at hand when we, the members of Class '32, must cry "Hail and Farewell," thus saluting the world into which we are about to enter—thus bidding good-bye to the golden years of Varsity life. That our farewells are tinged with regret is inevitable; not even the anticipation of new and glorious adventures ahead can quite dispel the conviction that the happiest chapter in the lives of many of us has drawn to a close. Perhaps, too, we might have graduated in happier times; but Class '32 is supremely confident that it can successfully meet the challenge of a tempestuous and fever-ridden world. For beneath our veneer of sophistication, we are still young, still enthusiastic, and to us at least the world seems at our feet. And whatever the years to come may bring of vicissitude or triumph, victory or defeat, the members of Class '32 leave behind them the halls which have sheltered them for the past four years, and march forward confident, unafraid, resolved to pursue always "Whatsoever things are true," to

"Follow knowledge like a sinking star
Beyond the utmost bounds of human thought."



31



Frances Fisher
Vice-Pres.



Bill Roxburgh
President



Eddie McCourt
Sec.-Treas.

32

Senior Class Executive



Dorothy Riley
Exec.



Harvey Fish
Exec.



Ken Alexander
Exec.



Isobel Kippen
Exec.

---Maye Christensen---





Juniors

TO short a time since we were "Fresh." We were surprised at finding ourselves competent enough in our newly acquired maturity to manage successfully one of the most important social functions of the year—the Junior Prom.

Impressive decorations took us to that land of all romance lovers—Egypt. Due to the conscientious work of the Dance Committee, D. Courtney, P. Hammond, B. Ward and G. MacDonald, the Prom was acclaimed by all the best dance of the season.

"Barbara's Wedding," presented by the Juniors at the Interyear Play competition, showed a wealth of dramatic talent that should be effective next year.

On the rugby field, on the basketball floor, on the tennis courts, in fact in all branches of sport, are found representatives from our class.

In scholarships we exhibit a keenness which is due, in all probability, to the fact that we hope to graduate in 1933.

Just a brief word about those who piloted the Junior craft so skilfully through a hard year. Our president, Geo. Meech, handled effectively every situation; our vice-president, Priscilla Hammond; our secretary-treasurer, Ralph Wilson, and the members of the executive ably supported him in all matters.

As regards financial standing, Class '33 will form a strong Senior Class with little embarrassment in that direction.

And so, who can say that our class is eclipsed by any other in matters of social, dramatic, sporting and scholastic ability? Move on, Class '32, the Juniors are coming!

1931



G. S. Meech
President



Dr. H. R. Thornton
Hon. Pres.



P. Hammond
Vice-President

1932

Junior Class



U of A

 M. Allen	 R. Anderson	 F. Armstrong	 J. Gadder
 A. Ballachey	 M. Barker	 D. Barnhouse	 A. Beavers
 W. Beeg	 H. Bell	 B. Ward Executive	 R. H. Wilson Sec. Treas.
 M. Burgess	 W. Cameron	 M. Smith Executive	 O. Fleming Executive
 B. Carscallan	 R. Christie	 R. Blodgett	 H. Brudie
 J. Clark	 E. Cooper	 H. Cooper	 J. Cooper
 D. Courtney	 M. Craig	 W. Craig	 M. Crossie
 J. Dale	 S. Evans	 C. Everest	 N. French
 H. Ford	 J. Ford	 P. Galt	 H. Gibson

D. Goodland	W. Gordon	M. Grant	W. Gravella	J. Hunter	M. Hunter	M. Hunter	W. Hutton	H. Hurdle	A. Irwin
			<p>Junior Class (continued) 1931 1932</p>						
E. Jackson	R. Jackson	M. Kastner					F. Kinahan	W. King	A. Kuntz
E. Layton	J. Lazarenko	H. McCalla	J. McElroy	M. McLeay	D. McMahon	W. Maybank	H. Mitchell	J. Moffat	E. Newton
B. Newton	D. Oatway	J. Phillips	D. Pawell	J. Reid	M. Ripley	W. Sharp	H. Sherwood	R. Shipley	J. Skipton
W. Smith	W. Smith	S. Spaner	C. Stauffer	H. Steeves	K. Thompson	M. Thompson	W. Whitaker	E. Whitmore	J. Woznow



CONSIDERABLE interest was shown in the Sophomore Class elections this year, as there were many good candidates running for office. However, the elections returns showed that the following were to watch over the class activities:

Honorary President, Dr. Stover; President, Hugh Arnold; Vice-President, Norma Cameron; Secretary-Treasurer, Ernie Ayre; Executive, Bessie Clark, D. A. Mason, Delyle Boese.

The Sophomore class is indeed extremely fortunate in having for its Honorary President a man who at all times has taken a keen interest in class activities, Dr. Stover.

The Sophomore Reception to the Freshman was the first duty of the newly-elected executive. The reception was held in Athabasca Hall on Saturday, Nov. 7, 1931. The patronesses were: Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Stover, and Miss Dodd. The hall was pleasingly decorated in Japanese fashion. The Varsity Orchestra was enclosed in a great pagoda. Japanese plaques hung in the panels of the walls and soft-colored lanterns covered the lights, thus lending a congenial-toned atmosphere. Added to this, a novel idea of placing amplifiers in the dining-hall and the lounge was instituted with much success.





















In the Interyear plays, the Sophomore play, "Dregs," not only carried away first honors, but its players were chosen as two of the outstanding performers. Eileen Sterling was acclaimed the best actress and Brian Ringwood one of the best actors.

The Sophomore Class this year is pre-eminently a strong class, having a large enrolment of students, amongst whom are to be found leaders of many student activities. Some of the student functions which have been greatly assisted by talented members from this class are: The Gateway, the Evergreen and Gold, Junior Rugby, Senior Hockey, both men's and women's, Arts Club, Intervarsity and N.F.C.U.S. Debates, and the University Symphony Orchestra.

The final class function which closed a very successful year was a Class Party. This was held in the Upper Gym on Tuesday, February 9, 1932, and took the form of a dance. Splendid entertainment was provided by two talented Sophomores; Ted Bishop rendering a tap-dance and Gordon Sprague singing a solo. Refreshments added the finishing touch in making the party a highly successful function.





 B.K. Acton	 R.M. Adamson	 G.A.R. Mason Executive	 H.A. Arnold President	 Dr. Stover Hon. Pres.	 N. Cameron Vice-President	 D.L.R. Boese Executive	 P. Anderson	 T. Barley	
 M.J. Beecroft	 T.F. Bellamy	 J.E. Ayre Sec. Treas.	<h1 style="margin: 0;">SOPHOMORE CLASS</h1>		 B. Clark Executive	 A. Bierwagen	 R.R. Britton		
 E. Brown	 E.G. Brown	 N. Brown			 M. Buchanan				
 R.J. Burns	 C.E. Burrows	 E. Butler	 W.H. Bury	 D. Calhoun	 J.M. Cameron	 J. Canty	 C.A. Cawker	 W. Charniawsky	 A. Conroy
 T.J. Costigan	 B. Crawford	 R.A. Cruikshank	 E. Dakin	 J.L. Darlmont	 K. Donaldson	 H.R. Fee	 J. Fenton	 B. Flynn	 D. Folkins

J. Graham	S.S. Graham	C. Grant	H. Gulley	J. Harvey	R. Hewitt	D. Hobbs	R.W. Holmes	B. Irving	K. Ives	H. Jagoe
			<h1>SOPHOMORE CLASS</h1> <h2>(CONTINUED)</h2> <h3>1931-32</h3>							
H.M. Jensen	R.G. Johnson	E. Jordan					R.A. Kipp	L. Kunselius	F. Layton	
J.W. Love	J. MacIntosh	E.J. McCormick	D.A. McHenry	G. McKibbin	L.H. McManus	N.J. McNeill	H. Mackie			
S.G. Main	J. Maxwell	J. Middlemass	M.J. Moo	T. Molstad	J.W. Montgomery	M. Moore	E. Moorhouse	H.H. Morris	J.H. Morrison	W. Murray
G. Nixon	S.J. Ondrus	L.D. Ormond	A. Orzechak	W.H. Phillip	J. Proskie	J.B. Ringwood	H. Sackville	R. Schloss	R. Sheldon	M.C. Shepherd
H.E. Snelson	W.G. Snyder	J.K. South	A. Stiennotte	C.R. Tate	G.A. Taylor	G. Wanless	F. Williams	V.A. Wood	R.C. Wright	O. Young

FRESHMEN

A decorative illustration featuring a quill pen lying horizontally across the page. To the left of the quill is an open inkwell with a small flame or light inside. To the right of the quill is a stack of books, with one book open on top, showing its pages. The entire illustration is rendered in a detailed, etched style.

AS an organized group, the story of the Class of '35 begins with the Freshman elections, held with much interest early in the new year, the elected Executive being: President, Fred Watkin; Vice-President, Magdalena Polley; Secretary-Treasurer, Lawrence Kelly; Executive, Dorothy Graham, Vic Meech, Ken Smith. As Honorary President, we are fortunate in having the activities of our class guided by Dean Kerr.


The fine class spirit of our group has been shown in the number of our membership, and has lent much to the success of our social activities. The two outstanding events were the Freshie Frolic held on Ash Wednesday, and the Freshman Reception held early in March.




























































Our class has taken an active interest in all phases of University life. In debating we were represented by Mark McClung as a member of the inter-university team. In dramatics, commendable work was done by our members, who constituted nearly one-half of the cast of the Spring play. In all forms of athletics, from interfac games to the track team and senior rugby, our players ranked well to the fore.

Much to our displeasure, we satisfied the whims and fancies of the Sophomores during Initiation week, and many were the Freshmen who sighed, "Home was never like this."

"First impressions are lasting," the old adage says. Happily unpleasant memories quickly fade away, leaving in our minds a book of memories of our Freshman year, paged with priceless pictures of happy days and friendly faces. Though these may be subdued by time, they will be enriched by their dimness, and endeared to us as the pages become worn with constant turning.





 D.C. ADAMS	 L. ALLISON	 A. ANDERSON	 W.M. ANDERSON	 H. ARMSTRONG	 R.J. ARMSTRONG	 G. ARMSTRONG	 J.D. ATKIN	 R. AUXIER	 F. BAINBRIDGE		
 R. BARNES	 J.E. BEACH	 D. BEGGS	 D. GRAHAM EXECUTIVE	 J.F. WATKIN PRESIDENT	 DEAN W.A.R. KERR HON. PRES.	 M. POLLEY VICE - PRESIDENT	 V. MEECH EXECUTIVE	 M. BELL	 L.H. DERGMAN	 N. BERSMAN	
 W.R. BERIMAN	 J. BERRY	 D. BOLCAN	<h1 style="margin: 0;">FRESHMAN CLASS</h1>				 J.G. BOWLAND	 P.M. BREWSTER	 W. BROWN		
 W. BULSHIN	 B. BURNETT	 D.C. BURY	 J. CALHOUN	 R.M. SMITH EXECUTIVE	 D.R. CAMERON	 D. CAMERON	 H. CARLSON	 E.V. CARR			
 J.A. GAWSTON	 J.B. CHEVALIER	 E. CLARKE	 J.T. CLARKE	 F. CLEMENTS	 J. COHEN	 J.A. COLLINS	 R.F. COLLINS	 J.C. COOK	 T. CORNETT	 A.V. CRAIG	 J.M. DAVEY
 E.M. DAVIDSON	 H. DILLON	 O. DONOVAN	 C. DWANITY	 A. ELIASON	 V.M. ELLIS	 M.E. ELVES	 H. ESCHWIG	 E. EVANS	 R.H. FARMER	 M. FAWCETT	

M.E. FLETCHER	C. PORTER	M. FRASER	J.C. GARRETT	J.W. HARRISON	E. GIBSON	C.C. GILLESPIE	J.A. GORDON	V. GREEN	A. E. BRIGG	J. GIVENS	M. GRINNETT	D. HANNA	M. HEILER	
K.H. HEISLER	H.H. HENNER	S. HOMALOS	E. HOPKINS	R.H. HORNER	R. HUGHES	J.B. IRVING	T.A. JENSEN	M. JOHN	E. JOHNSON	F.B. JORDAN	B. JOSLIN	K.M. KAUFMAN	M. KELLOGG	
				<div> 1931 U/A 1932 FRESHMAN CLASS (continued) </div>										
T. HURSTHAM	J. LATIMER	E. LEGATE	J. LEWIS						D. LIVINGSTONE	M.E. McDONALD	F. McDONALD	M. MCCLUNG		
H.A. MCCOLEMAN	J.A. MCCOUBREY	M. MCKENZIE	D. MCCLELLAN	M. MCMURRY						V. MACLIN	J.H. MARTIN	J. MARSH	R. MEISNER	J. MELLING
M. MILLER	T. MOLSTAD	O. MUCKNIRHN	J.S. MUNRO	J.A. MURRAY	P. NEWSON	T.B. O'DONNELL	J. OLIVER	S.A. OWER	J. OWER	R.A. PARSONS	J. PATERBACK	R.M. PEARSON	C. PERKINS	
C. PREVEY	D. SEBAR	A. RIEHL	S. RIEHL	H. RILEY	G.M. ROMAN	T.B. ROODHOUSE	M. ROBINSON	J. ROSS	G. ROSTROP	S.E. RUSSELL	M. SLATTERY	M.E. SMITH	J.L. SMITH	
E. SORENSON	E. SPOULER	A.J. STANDOO	J.B. STENSTROM	S. TAMM	J. THOMPSON	E. WEST	G.W. WHITE	H.C. WHITE	J. WHITE	J. WILLIS	A. WINARSKI	E.W. WOOLLEY		

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1931-32

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Secretary: G. B. Taylor, '23, '25

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Secretary: Miss K. Terrill, '21, 5 Con-
naught Mansions.

WINNIPEG

President: W. B. Herbert, '23, '26, 21
Monterery Apts.

WELCOME, CLASS '32! Your fellow members of the Alumni Association greet you cordially. Your accession brings our numbers over the two thousand mark, so that the severance of University ties is more apparent than real. The University desires to maintain contact with you. The Alumni Association exists for this purpose, and also to enable friendships engendered here to be fostered and continued. You are therefore invited to participate fully in all aspects of our work.

The activities of the main organization are largely devoted to the publication of *The Trail*, which has been a bond between U. of A. graduates for some eleven years; to the maintenance of records of addresses, vital statistics and attainments of members; to the building up of the Henry Marshall Tory Endowment Fund; and occasionally to such major undertakings as the campaign for the memorial organ in Convocation Hall. Branch organizations, indicated above, serve as rallying points for alumni in these centres, sponsoring not too frequent social meetings and also co-operating with the Council or main executive. Financially, the Association is maintained by yearly membership fees of \$2.00, payable on June 1st. Where branches exist the fee is shared equally by the local organization and the Association.

The Council solicits the co-operation of Class '32 in its work, and assures these new members of any assistance in its power in order that they may still continue to be active members of the University community.



Delta Delta Delta

Founded at Boston University, 1888.

Canada Gamma installed at Alberta, Feb. 6th, 1932.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Dorothy Macleay
Esther Kittlitz
Aileen Harmon
Nova McCulloch
Jean Thom

Jean Greig
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Marjery MacKenzie

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Gladys McKibbin

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Delta Gamma

Founded 1874

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Dorothy Brown
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Sylvia Evans
Alice Garbutt
Edith Garbutt

Allison Grant
Priscilla Hammond
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Muriel Massie
Kathleen Nash
Frances Newell
Margaret Race
Jean Schurer
Harriet Sexsmith

PLEDGE

Shirley Scott



Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded 1870

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Beatrice Anderson	Grace Welch	Margaret Hord
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ALUMNAE

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Patricia Newson		

Evergreen and Gold

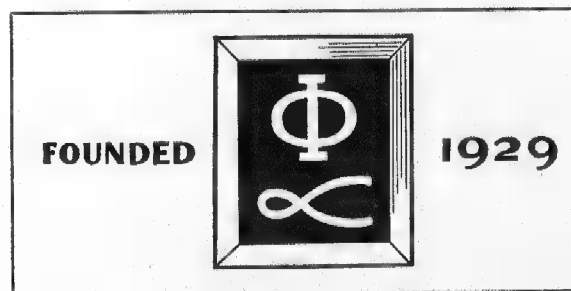
Hi Beta Phi



Founded Monmouth College, Monmouth Illinois, April 28, 1867.

Alberta Alpha Chapter, Established September 22, 1931.

Phi Alpha



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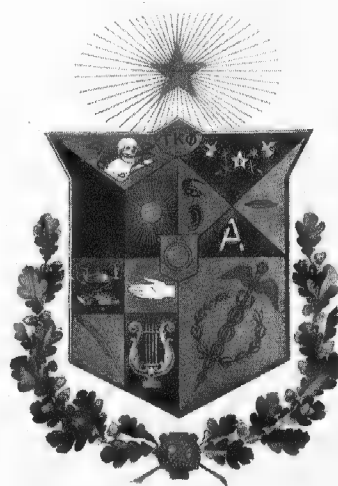
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Patronize our Advertisers

Arctic Ice	217
Army and Navy	212
Arts Engraving	201
Bakewell Coffee	212
Bank of Montreal	200
Birks Ltd.	211
Blythe Studios	198
Canadian Bakeries, Ltd.	219
Campbell, Wilson & Horne	211
City of Edmonton	202
Corona Taxi	212
Commercial Life	204
Dominion Bank	198
Edmonton Blue Print & Supply	197
Edmonton City Dairy	217
F. A. Nye Co.	206
Gainer's Ltd.	218
Garneau Service	212
Hart Bros	208
H. H. Cooper	200
H. M. E. Evans	214
Hudson's Bay Co.	199
International Dyers and Cleaners	205
Imperial Bank	199
Jack Hays' Taxi	217
Johnstone Walker	208
Marshall Wells	208
McDermid's Studio	215
McGavin's Limited	208
National Drug	211
Northern Hardware	214
Northern Alberta Dairy Pool	210
Northwest Tent & Awning	204
Northwest Utilities	209

Phillips Typewriter	200
Provincial Laboratory	216
Public Drug	206
Robin Hood Flour	210
St. Joseph's Tuck Shop	212
Steen's Drug Store	206
Sun Life Assurance Co.	198
T. Eaton & Co.	177
Trudeau's Ltd.	214
University of Alberta	213
University Book Shop	216
University Print Shop	216
Varsity Tuck Shop	221
Veteran Taxi	218
Whyte, McPherson & Butler	206
Willson Stationery	210
Woodland Dairy	209
Woods, Field, Craig & Hyndman	214

CALGARY

Fenerty and McLaurin	219
Ontario Laundry	219

CANADIAN

Brown Bros.	219
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	203
Canadian General Electric	207
Canadian Laboratories	200
Hughes Owens, Ltd.	204
Luckett Loose Leaf	210

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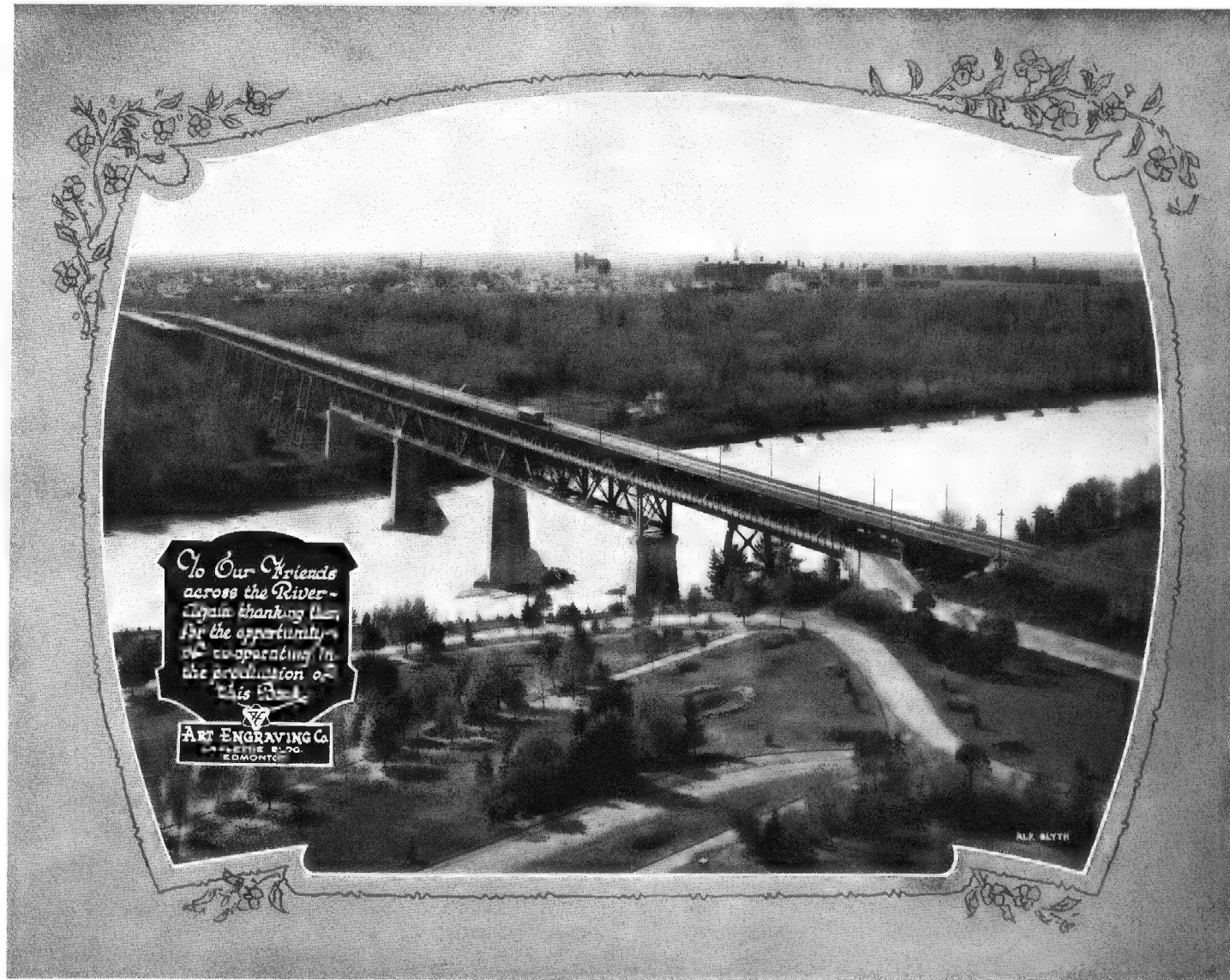
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Alberta continues to hold the premier position in Wheat raising, Mr. H. Trelle of Wembley, Alberta, having won the International Wheat Championship at Chicago for both 1931 and 1931. Mr. Trelle previously secured the world's championship for Wheat and Oats in 1926, and again for oats and reserve championship for wheat in 1927 and 1928. In 1929 the world's championship for Wheat was won by Mr. J. H. B. Smith of Edson, Alberta.

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Parliament Buildings, Edmonton

Courtesy of Edmonton Industrial Association.

Two Spaniards quarrelled and decided to fight a duel. To do this without attracting too much attention they took a train into the country. The first Spaniard booked a return ticket, but his opponent took only a single.

"Caramba!" exclaimed the first. "You expect not to come back. I always get a return."

"I never do," answered the other calmly. "I always take my adversary's return half."

* * *

Boss (pointing to cigarette stub on floor):
"Smith, is that yours?"

Smith: "Not at all, sir—you saw it first."

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—The Bulletin, Toronto.

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HEAD OFFICE: EDMONTON, CANADA

Doctor: "You've got acute appendicitis."

Patient: "Don't get fresh. I came here to be examined—not admired!"

* * *

Girl (to one-armed driver): "For goodness sake, use two hands."

Driver: "Can't. Gotta drive with one."

* * *

Mrs. Higgins had just paid the last instalment on a perambulator.

Shop Assistant: "Thank you, madam. How is the baby getting along now?"

Mrs. Higgins: "Oh, he's all right. He's getting married next week."

* * *

Speaking of unemployment, the average college student has 12,000,000,000 brain cells.

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"Good morning, Mary," said the pastor. "I
hear God has seen fit to send you a little sister."
"Yes, sir, and He knows where the money's
coming from too. I heard daddy say so."

* * *

A university man is said to have earned his way
through college by taking care of a baby. A good
many others have flunked trying to do the same
thing.

* * *

Fair Maid: "Oh, sir, what kind of an officer are
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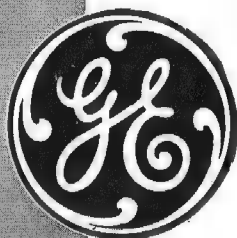
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All over Northern Alberta—when Sandwiches are the vogue—the particular hostess selects McGavin's Family Size Sandwich Loaf. She knows that it will cut to thin slices without crumbling—that it will "roll," "checker" or "lie flat," just as she requires for the special style or shape of Sandwich she has in mind.

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Require ■ lot of planning and preparation no matter how simple you intend them to be.

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Edmonton, Alberta

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Hubby: "I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone."
Wifey: "You missed it before—that's why it's gone."

* * *

Then there's the one about the senior who fell asleep at the Commencement Exercises counting sheep-skins.

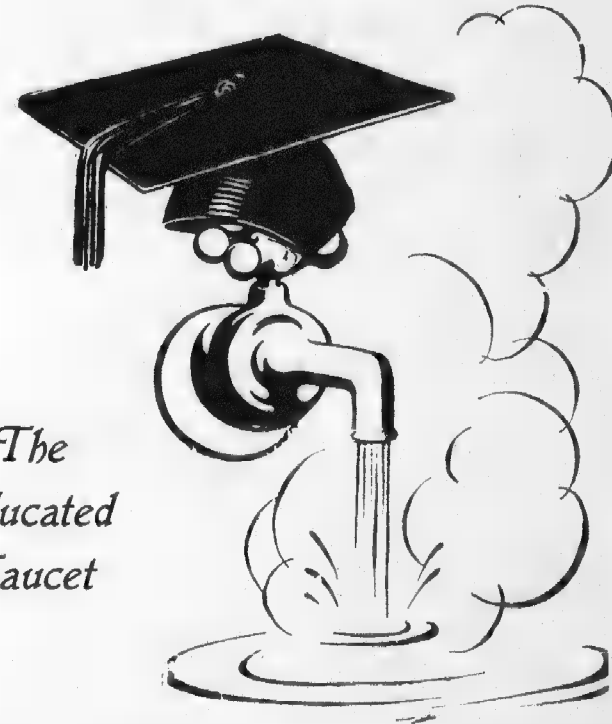
* * *

A small boy, leading a donkey, passed a couple of members of the C.O.T.C.

"Why are you holding to to your brothers so tightly, sonny?" said one of them.

"So that he won't join the army," the youngster replied.

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Nervous Freshman to Freshette (walking home from meet)—"Please excuse the way I limp, but I'm a little stiff from rugby."

Bashful Freshette (shyly)—"Where did you say you were from?"

* * *

A titled lady was once canvassing for votes at a parliamentary election and stopped at a house, the door of which was opened by a burly woman, who eyed her none too graciously.

"May I ask," said the lady sweetly, "to what party your husband belongs?"

"Certainly!" answered the woman. "I'm the party to whom 'e belongs, and well 'e knows it!"

* * *

A colored woman consulted the village lawyer. "Ah wants to divorce ma husband," she said.

"What's the trouble?" asked the lawyer.

"That nigger's done gone and got religion, and we ain't seen chicken on de table for two months."

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You will doubtless take many
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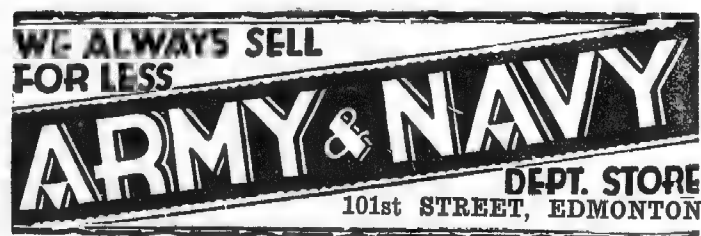


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Freshman—How long can a person live without brains?

Sophomore—I don't know. How old are you?

* * *

There was a young girl in a college,
Who thirty-one languages knew;
With one pair of lungs
She worked thirty-two tongues;
I don't wonder she's single, do you?

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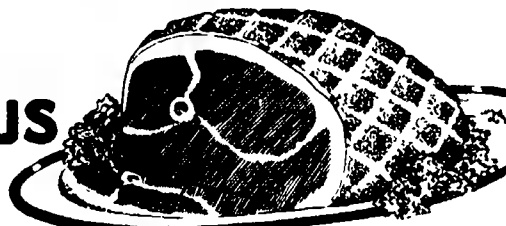
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Professor—"Now, boys, can you tell me what that loud noise in the second act of Macbeth is?"

Bright Boy—"Yes, that's Duncan kicking the bucket."

* * *

Mrs. S. (in restaurant): "Just look at that Scotchman eating over there."

Mr. S.: "I see the man, but what makes you think he is Scotch?"

Mrs. S.: "He licked his spectacles after eating his grapefruit."

* * *

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2nd Senior—"Man or woman?"

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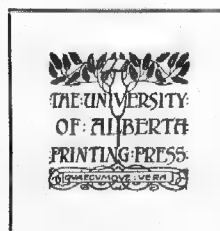
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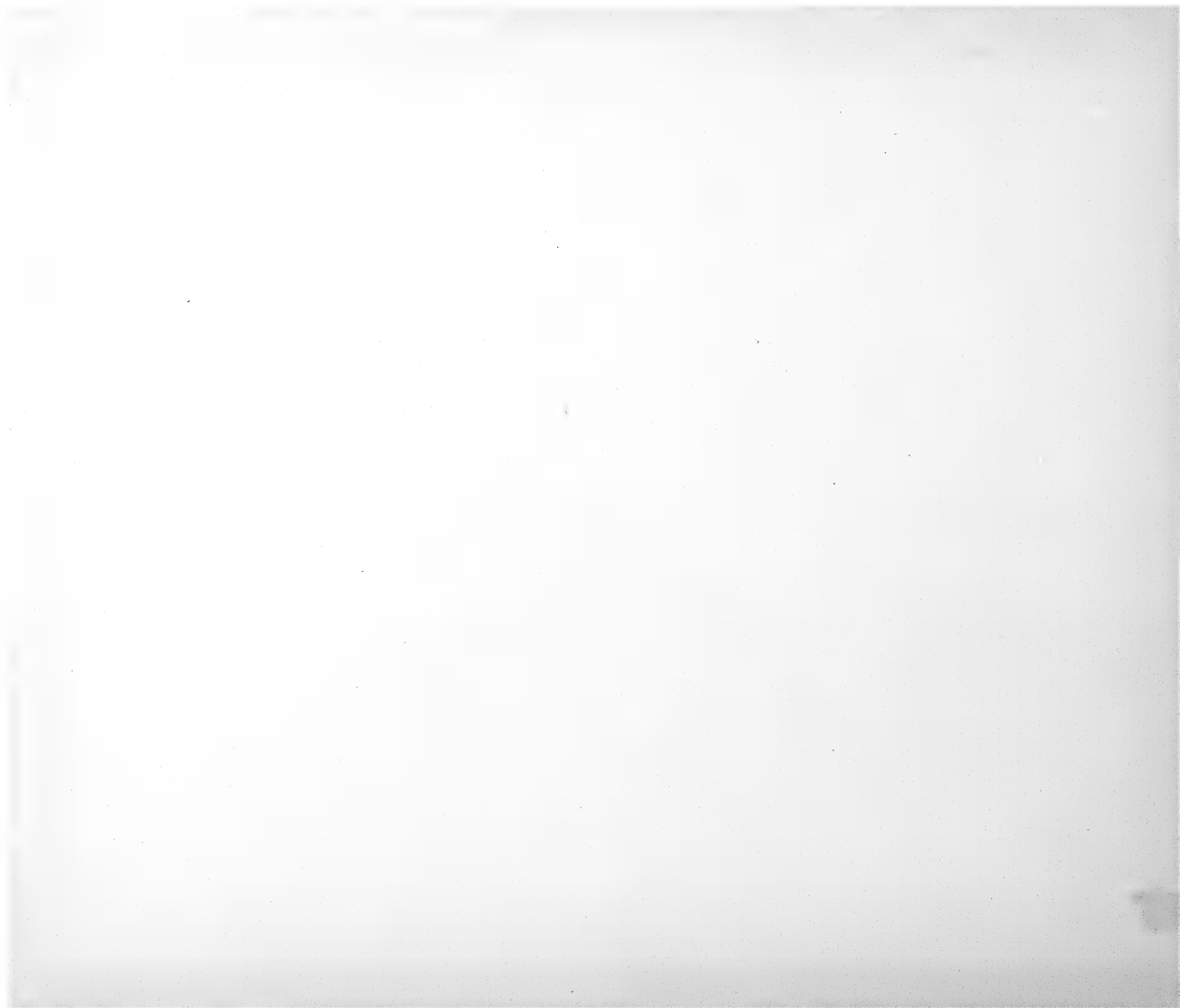


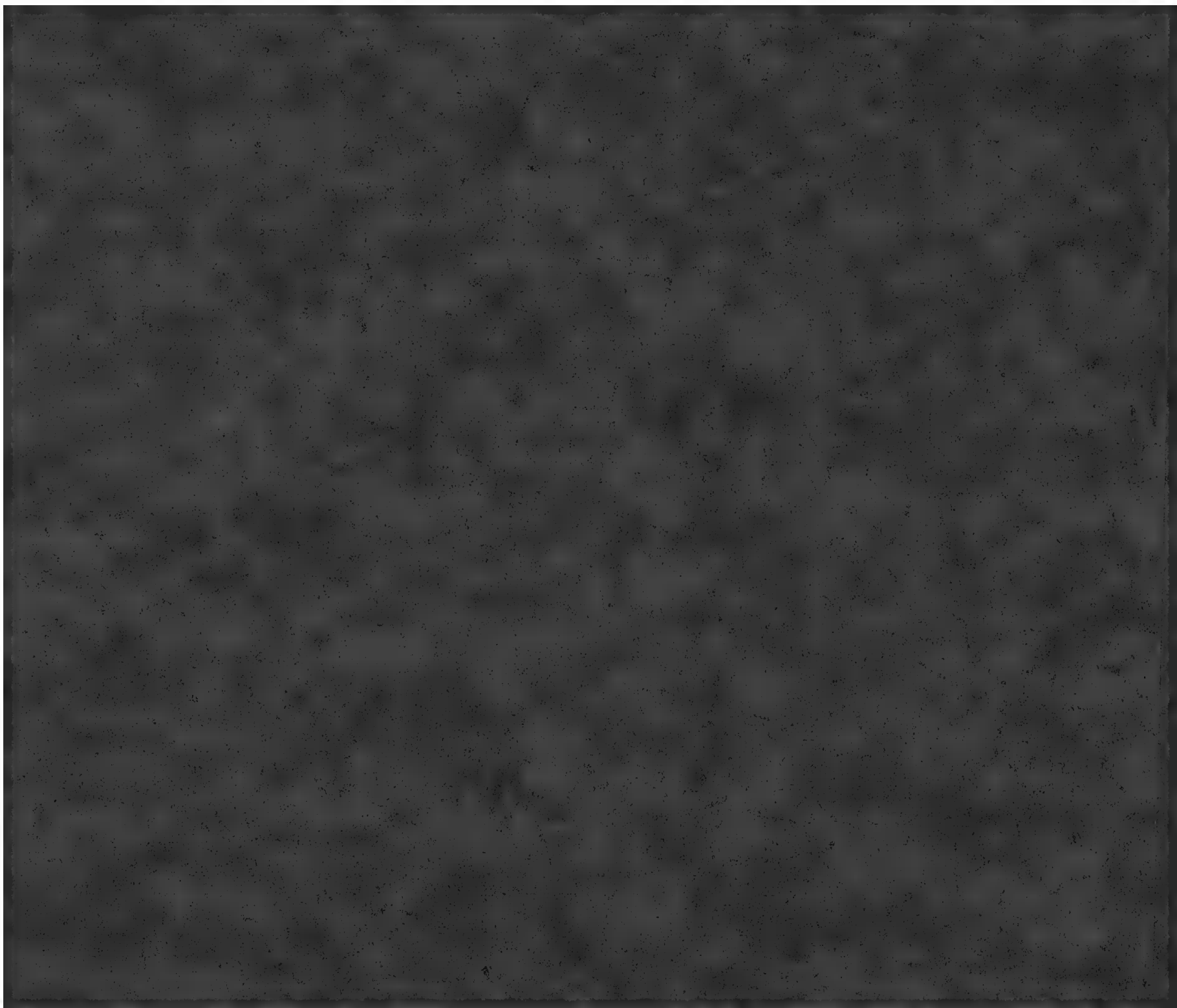
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